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(Area Code 508)

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Central Office

Superintendent	660-7200
Asst Superintendent	660-7202
Payroll	660-7202
Purchasing	660-7203
Grants	660-7205
Data Processing	660-7291
Special Needs	660-7283
Testing/Curriculum/Ch 1	660-7316
Personnel	660-7343
Early Child	660-7283
FAX	668-1167

High School

Main Office	660-7257
Asst Principal	660-7256
Athletic Director	660-7265
Attendance Office	660-7266
Cafeteria	660-7262
Computer Room	660-7271
English Dept	660-7295
Guidance	660-7259
Math Dept	660-7275
Media Center	660-7258
METCO	660-7282
Nurse	660-7286
School Psychologist	660-7359
Physical Ed	660-7264
Science	660-7275
Social Studies	660-7282
TV Studio	660-7263
Music	668-9540
FAX	660-7261

Old Post Road School

Main Office	660-7219
Attendance Office	660-7220
Guidance	660-7219
Media Center	660-7220
Nurse	660-7274
FAX	660-7218

Johnson Middle School

Main Office	660-7242
Asst Principal	660-7241
Attendance Office	660-7243
Cafeteria	660-7247
Guidance	660-7242
Media Center	660-7243
Nurse	660-7245
FAX	660-7240

Boyden School

Main Office	660-7216
Attendance Office	660-7214
Cafeteria	660-7214
Guidance	660-7216
Media Center	660-7215
Nurse	660-7339
FAX	660-7217

Fisher School

Main Office	660-7234
Attendance Office	660-7231
Cafeteria	660-7238
Guidance	660-7234
Media Center	660-7231
Nurse	660-7338
FAX	660-7233

Bird Middle School

Main Office	660-7226
Asst Principal	660-7227
Attendance Office	660-7222
Cafeteria	660-7232
Guidance	660-7226
Media Center	660-7223
Music Dept	660-7344
Nurse	660-7222
FAX	660-7229

Plimpton School

Production	660-7204
Pressschool	660-7302
Food Service	660-7284

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Bird Park After March Ice Storm

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Walpole at a Glance

Settled: 1659 Incorporated: 1724

Population: 21,762 Registered Voters: 13,232

Area: 20.09 Square Miles approximately Elevation: 200 Feet Above Sea Level

Location: 19 Miles South of Boston, 26 Miles North of Providence
on Routes 1, 1A, 27, and I95

Number of Taxable Parcels: 8,567

Total Real Estate/Personal Property Valuation: \$1,449,475,020

Tax Rate (F/Y1994): Residential \$14.45
Commercial/Industrial/Personal Property \$18.38

Taxes on Real Estate\Personal Property: \$21,819,188.99

Parks: Memorial, Francis William Bird and
Town Forest

Schools: Three Elementary, two Middle and one Senior High

Government: Representative Town Meeting with 150 Members,
5 Person Board of Selectmen and Town Administrator

Sewer and Water: Municipally Owned

Public Safety: Police, Permanent and Call Fire Department with 3
Stations and Ambulance Operated from Main Fire
Station to Norwood Hospital

Transportation: MBTA Bus and Train Service to Boston

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Walpole Elected Officials

Selectmen

John F. Sheehan, Chairman	1998
William T. Hamilton	1997
William J. Maloney, Jr.	1997
Kenneth E. Jones	1996
Ronald E. Mariani	1998
Joanne F. Damish (retired)	

School Committee

April Dayton, Chairman	1996
Christopher Jackson, Secretary	1996
Judith A. Alexander-Conroy	1997
Jean Hogan	1997
Edward Thomas	1998
Garrett Dalton Jr.	1998
Michael Iwanowicz	1998

Assessors

John Fisher, Chairman	1996
James Driscoll	1997
Clement Boragine	1998

Moderator

Stephen Sullivan	1995
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Representative Town Meeting

See Section I.

Library Trustees

Gail Scavuzzo, Chairman	1997
Linda Gilmore	1998
Robert MacDonald	1998
David Munro	1997
Paul Cesary	1996
Nancy Chagnot	1996

Sewer and Water Commission

William Abbott, Chairman	1996
Patrick Fasanello	1997
Robert Barrett	1996
Kevin G. Muti	1997
Stephen Smith	1998

Planning Board

John Conroy, Chairman	1998
Joseph Manfredi, Vice Chairman	1996
David Kearney	1997
Elizabeth Nashawaty	1996

David F. Lehto 1998

Housing Authority

Joseph M. Denneen	1999
Jay Delaney	2000
Barbara H. Lorusso	1996
Duane Manocchio	1999
Daryl E. Smith	1998

Federal, State and County Elected Officials

Federal

Senator Edward Kennedy, 2400 JFK Federal Bldg, Boston MA 02203 617 565-3179
 315 Russell Senate Office, Washington DC 20510 202 224-4543
 Senator John F. Kerry, 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston MA 02114 617 565-8519
 421 Russell Senate Office, Washington DC 20510 202 224-2742
 Representative John J. Moakley, World Trade Ctr., Boston MA 02210 617 565-2920

State

Representative JoAnn Sprague, Room 237, State House, Boston MA 02133 722-2305
 William R. Keating, Room 213C, State House, Boston MA 02133 722-1222
 John H. Rogers, Room 36, Sate House, Boston MA 02133 722-2552
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County

County Commissioners, 614 High Street, Dedham MA 02027 461-6105
 William P. O'Donnell, Chairman
 Bruce D. Olsen
 John M. Gillis

For appointed officials see Department/Committee listings

Walpole Correspondence may be directed to Town Hall, 135 School St., Walpole MA 02081

ADMINISTRATION

Board of Selectmen

(c/o Town Hall 660-7277)

John Sheehan, Chairman (1998) - Kenneth Jones, Clerk (1996) - William Hamilton (1997) - William Maloney (1997) - Ronald Mariani (1997) - Evelyn Splaine, Executive Secretary - Clare Abril, Licensing Secretary

In 1995, John Sheehan and Ronald Mariani were elected to the Board for three year terms. The reorganization meeting resulted in the election of John Sheehan as Chairman and Kenneth Jones as Clerk. Continuing their long term service to the Board is Clare Abril as Licensing Clerk, and Evelyn Splaine as Board Secretary, who together provide the ballast for the Selectmen's Office.

The Board of Selectmen have initiated a townwide cleanup campaign to address the growing number of unsightly and nuisance properties. Enforcement and compliance with town regulations and by-laws was accomplished with the assistance of the Building, Health and Police Departments. Most noticeable was the demolition of another building on the Bird Mill site, the removal of a three story structure adjacent to the M.B.T.A. station and the order for demolition of the former Tobin Petroleum building opposite Bristol Square.

The continuing growth of the town has presented many challenges in many areas. The proposal to relocate the DPW yard to Norfolk Street was not accepted by Town Meeting; an override of Proposition 2 1/2 for operating expense was passed by Town Meeting but rejected by the voters. The renovated Old Post Road School building was accepted by the

Selectmen followed by a report of the Space Needs Study Committee recommending a new elementary school and a major renovation to the high school.

To address these and other growth related issues, the Board has aggressively and successfully explored self-help grants, alternative uses of Chapter 90 money and with the help of our legislative delegation have a reasonable chance of receiving \$1.6M of Prison Expansion Grant funds due from past years.

Management and the Board continue to seek alternative sources of revenue and opportunities of cost avoidance. With the approval of Town Meeting, the Board has filed Home Rule legislation in order to initiate impact fees. We are also seeking to purchase 400 acres of land in North Walpole, which would prevent the development and costs of service for 180 homes.

As always, we thank those civic minded individuals who donate their time in service to the Town by serving on the numerous Boards, Committees and Commissions of the Town. We also extend our gratitude to the dedicated employees of the Town for their caring and professional service to the residents of Walpole.



*Board of Selectmen, Seated: Kenneth Jones, Chairman John Sheehan, William Hamilton
Back Row: Ronald Mariani, Secretary Evelyn Splaine, Administrator James Merriam, William Maloney*

Town Administrator

(Town Hall 660-7289)

James Merriam, Town Administrator - Christopher Clark, Assistant Town Administrator, Jean St. George, Administrative Assistant, Valorie Donohue, Personnel Administrative Assistant, James Conroy, Assistant Purchasing Agent, Deborah McElhinney, Principal Clerk.

Once again, it is time to summarize the major events that occurred in 1995 which affected the Town of Walpole. The Office of Town Administrator is unique in that it is privileged to participate in and take an active role in responding to most of these events.

PERSONNEL CHANGES Retirements in February of long and faithful public servants Ted Hoegler as Town Clerk and Mildred Rockwood as Assistant Town Clerk created the vacancies to hire Ron Fucile as Town Clerk and promote Patricia McGrath as Assistant Town Clerk. In March, our popular Building Superintendent Jim Clerici retired after 38 years of dedicated service and Bob Graham was hired. Tom Perciaccante was promoted to the position of Vehicle Maintenance Superintendent. Deputy Health Agent Linda Shea transferred to the Town of Westwood, allowing Gail Nixon to be promoted to the position of Deputy Health Agent and Shawn Goodwin was hired in November as Sanitarian.

Deborah McElhinney was promoted from the Collector's Office to our office as Principal Clerk for Purchasing.

FISCAL MATTERS The FY96 Operating Budget dominated debate at the April Annual Town Meeting, as well as Special Town Meetings held in June and August. Included in the Budget debate was a July Special Municipal Election at which the voters rejected a general override ballot question. However, voters did approve new debt for the Tri County Vocational School in a Special District Election in January.

With Finance Director David Davison's leadership, Town Meeting approved the implementation of quarterly taxes, providing improved cash flow to the Town. Also approved in 1995 were three year Union Contracts for Police, Department of Public Works, Library and Clerical Employees.

Assistant Town Administrator Chris Clark, in October, implemented a self-funded plan for the Employees Health Insurance Plans.

NEW COMMITTEES FORMED The Board of Selectmen, responding to specific policy questions, formed a Growth Policy Committee, an East Walpole Revitalization Committee and an Isaacs Land Study Committee.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT The Zoning Board of

Appeals reviewed and approved plans for youth soccer fields off Mylod Street, a new skating arena off Route One and heard the controversial case of Eastern Propane, who is proposing a tank farm at the end of Industrial Road.

The Planning Board approved an Open Space Plan for the Adams Farm Subdivision on 332 acres consisting of 163 lots, while conditioning another 130 acres to 14 lots.

Town Meeting rezoned Bird Park to the Park Zone and accepted gifts of land in the Mine Brook from Anna Bird and Mike Conglin.

The Commonwealth's Department of Environmental Protection approved the Town's reuse of the former Lincoln Road Landfill as recreational fields as well as approved clay from the Central Artery Project for recapping the landfill.

Town and Mass. Highway officials continued working together on the Route One widening and jersey barrier divided highway plan from Old Post Road to Water Street, as well as the reconstruction plans for the entire length of Route One A.

School fuel tanks were replaced at Bird Middle and at the Walpole High School.

Town officials negotiated with Hollingsworth and Vose Company officials in an attempt to convince H&V not to construct their own treatment plant and withdraw from the local sewer system. Special Legislation was enacted in order to authorize a potential agreement.

WEATHER EXTREMES The first half of 1995 produced the driest period in 47 years, where water consumption was monitored closely and a voluntary odd/even watering ban was imposed. Then by the end of December, Walpole had already received in excess of forty inches of snow, the equivalent of a full normal year of snowfall.

SPACE NEEDS Both the Library Trustees and School Committee worked with the Permanent Building Committee to produce reports for additional space. The conclusion of the Library Report called for a new Library to be built at the corner of School and Stone Streets, but the voters did not approve funding. The School Space Needs Study first phase concluded that the Town needs a new elementary school and a high

school renovation and addition. A D.P.W. Study Committee worked diligently to relocate the main garage away from the well field and acquire private property at the corner of West and Norfolk Streets, but that too was defeated by Town Meeting. The Plimpton School was reopened for a pre-Kingergarten Program and the Food Pantry was relocated to the former Marathon House.

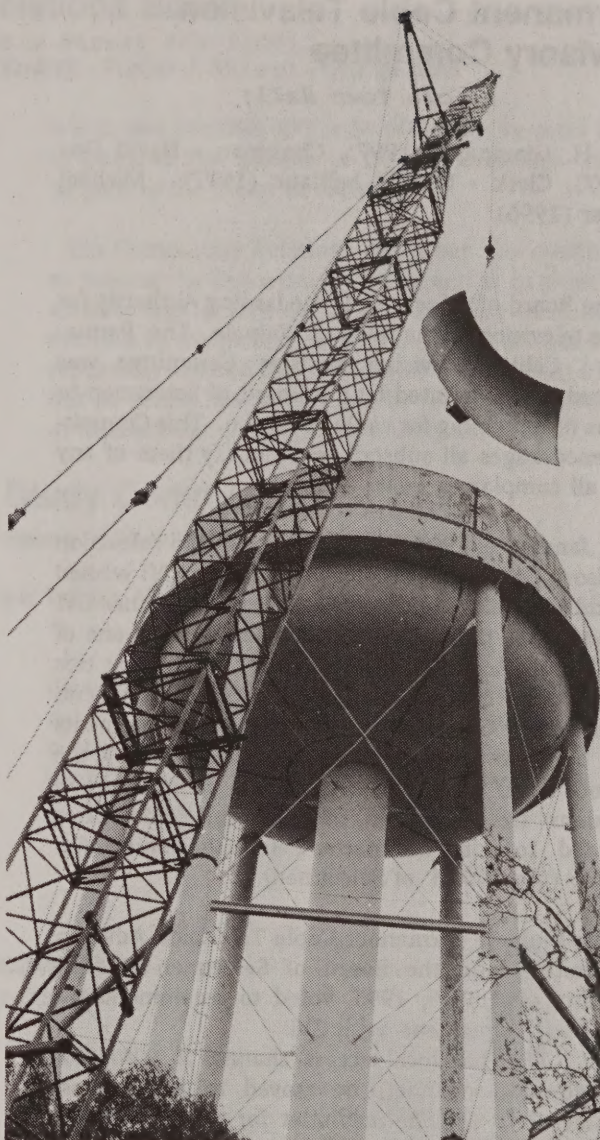
CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN The Board of Selectmen initiated a successful campaign to clean-up several private properties that were considered dangerous, unsafe or unhealthy by utilizing various regulatory powers. Town Administration co-ordinated this effort for the Selectmen resulting in a cleaner and safer environment for the residents of our community. Efforts were focused on Bird Inc.'s East Walpole property, Historic Realty's property, OMEGA's sale of the Clock Tower fire damaged building to Hollingsworth and Vose, and junk and used car licenses.

WATER AND SEWER The engineering firm Whitman and Howard nearly completed its design of a new water treatment plant to treat the Washington Street wells. Whitman and Howard also designed new water and sewer mains for various sections of Route 1A. Town Meeting authorized the Phase III sewer extension project for South Walpole.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION Great progress was achieved in 1995 in the upgrade of Municipal and School computers. An IBM RS 6000 was installed under the guidance of Data Processing Director Fran Foley with MUNIS software from the Computer Center for Municipal Programs and Pentamation software for School operations, all running on a Unix Based Platform. All Schools, the Library, Police and Fire Stations and Blackburn Hall computers were linked to the Town Hall mainframe computer, utilizing Cablevision Industries Institutional loop.

Library Director Jerry Romelczyk continued to develop public access to the Internet as well as creating a local Walpole web site.

Town Engineer Mark Coviello implemented a new Geographic Information System (G.I.S.) database and linked it to the assessors property cards.



Removal of the Davis Street Water Tower

In summary, 1995 was a very active year as the Town progressed wherever funding was provided. Walpole continues to grow in stature as well as in size as an attractive place to live. This growth places new challenges in 1996 to all of us to maintain and advance this highly desirable community. Expanded services must eventually be funded in order to match this continuous growth.

Isaac's Land Study Committee

(c/o Town Hall)

Stephen Sullivan, Chairman Pro Tem - Clement Boragine - James D'Attilo - Nancy Jarvis - Ralph Knobel - David Lehto - Joseph Moraski - Clifton Snuffer - Sharon Wason

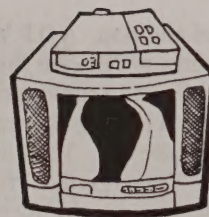
The Board of Selectmen created this Committee in December of 1995. The purpose of this Committee is to consider the impact of the development known as Adam's Farm proposed to be located in North Wal-

pole. It will consider alternatives to this residential development in order to minimize the adverse effects of such an extensive project on the infrastructure of the town.

Permanent Cable Television Advisory Committee

(c/o Town Hall)

Guy H. Giampapa (1997), Chairman - David Doe (1997), Clerk - Donald LeBlanc (1997) - Michael Power (1996)



The Board of Selectmen is the Issuing Authority for cable television in the town of Walpole. The Permanent Cable Television Advisory Committee was created and appointed by the Board of Selectmen to act as its watchdog for cable television. This Committee encourages all subscribers to notify them of any and all complaints.

In January of 1995, the Permanent Cable Television Advisory Committee received notice that CVI wished to add The Learning Channel to its system. Since CVI planned to place The Learning Channel on one of our "Local Access" channels, and the fact that this would deter from the original franchise agreement, the Advisory Committee decided to solicit comments and opinions from the town agencies utilizing the various local channels. Once these comments and opinions were received, the Advisory Committee decided to bring the matter before the Issuing Authority (the Board of Selectmen).

The Walpole Permanent Cable Television Advisory Committee, and the Board of Selectmen at their meeting of June 6, 1995, voted to recommend the following agreement with CVI:

1. That local access channel 2 (Walpole Educational channel) be moved to local access channel 7 to provide an outlet for The Learning Channel as proposed by CVI.

2. That local access channel 4 (Walpole Library channel) be used by CVI to carry BCTV/NJ-TV/EWTN (Boston Catholic TV/National Jewish TV/Eternal Word TV Network). The Library channel be moved to local access channel 6 (shared with the Government channel).

3. That new equipment be supplied to access the VDS (Video Display System) that does not

require monitoring the edit screen on channel 7 (to be taken by the School channel).

4. That these channels (2 and 4) will be returned to the exclusive use of Walpole as soon as the cable system is upgraded to provide additional channel capacity. This agreement should be in writing from CVI.

5. In consideration of the use of these channels, CVI will hard wire the Boyden School for the "I-Net" system.

CVI agreed to the above terms. The Learning Channel began cablecasting on channel 2 on December 20, 1995. As of the end of 1995 the hard wiring of the Boyden School was not completed.

The Advisory Committee met with CVI for the purpose of reviewing the franchise transfer from CVI to Time Warner, Inc. a public hearing was scheduled by the Issuing Authority and held on July 25, 1995. The transfer was approved by Walpole's Issuing Authority. It is expected that the formal transfer of CVI to Time Warner, Inc. will take place early in 1996.

The Walpole Permanent Cable Television Advisory Committee is expected to be very active in 1996. At that time the process of renewing the cable franchise proceedings will take place. Massachusetts State law requires all cities and towns to begin this process between 36 and 30 months prior to the expiration of the franchise agreement. These proceedings will consist of one or more public hearings conducted by the Issuing Authority.

We urge all citizens of Walpole to contact the Permanent Cable Television Advisory Committee through the Selectmen's office with any complaints or problems.

Charter Review Study Committee

(c/o Town Hall)

There was no activity reported in 1995. The Selectmen, however, are actively considering re-activating this Committee in 1996.

Community Relations Board

(PO Box 102, 1068 Main Street 668-1500)

James M. Brady, Chairperson - William Hamilton - Fred Kudryk - Phyllis J. McLean - George Ross

Through 1995 the Walpole Community Relations Board (formerly known as the Walpole Prison Advisory Committee) continued to work towards obtaining the balance of the Prison Expansion Grant (PEG) monies that have been due the Town of Walpole for a number of years. PEG money are those funds that compensate the Town of Walpole for the impact of the expansion at MCI Cedar Junction. A maximum security wing was recently built. The Town has received \$2.4 million dollars in PEG funds, however it was to receive 25% of the total cost of construction,

which was \$16,000,000 or \$4,000,000. By years end, it appeared that balance of 1.6 million dollars would be paid to the Town in early 1996.

The Community Relations Board has also continued to request the Department of Correction to paint the exterior wall of MCI Cedar Junction that remains an eye sore to the community. The committee has been repeatedly assured that the matter will be looked into but no action has taken place by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts because of budget constraints.

Communications Study Committee

(c/o Fire Department 668-0260)

David Doe, Chairman - Steve Smith, Vice Chairman - Roger Turner, Clerk - Chief Leonard Anderson - Lt. Richard Stillman - Marty Feeney - Stephen Sullivan

On August 8, 1995 the Board of Selectmen appointed the Communication Study Committee shown above. The first meeting was held on August 22, 1995 and officers were elected. The charter of the Committee is to study ways to improve the effectiveness of commu-

nications in the Town of Walpole, to make recommendations for improvements and/or changes to the communication system it deems necessary. During the past months the committee has been studying the Police, Fire and DPW communications needs.

Computer Study Committee

(c/o Town Hall 660-7311)

Francis Foley, Chairman - Patricia Crane - Patricia McGrath - Valarie Donahue, Secretary - Jerry Romelczyk - William Abbott - Ralph Knobel

The Computer Committee, appointed by the Selectmen, continued toward the goal of bringing the Town's data processing equipment and operation up to "state-of-the art." The Committee as originally formed met rarely during 1995, however, its work was continued by the various Town department heads in their working out the details of the transition from the old computer system to the new MUNIS system. Many meetings were held by them, along with MUNIS personnel, toward this end.

Training sessions were held throughout the year on the various phases of the new system. Department lead personnel were trained by MUNIS employees in their phase and then in turn they worked with other people in their departments. This will continue into 1996. Many phases of the new system are up and running but other phases are still awaiting the transition.



Part of the delay in implementing the full capacity of the new system is attributable to the original choice of going with state-of-the art technology that results in more start-up problems, but in the long run will better serve us as a Town. Some of the difficulties come from having to work a half year on the old system and one half on the new, hence having to combine them to make year end summaries. This, of course, will not continue.

The GIS system has been installed, training has been accomplished and the system is producing significant documents for the Town. Likewise the Library, Police and Fire Departments have taken significant forward steps in their areas. (Editors note: see their reports for more details.)

Report of Town Counsel

(Kopelman and Paige, P.C.)



The year 1995 was an active year for Town Counsel. In addition to rendering numerous legal opinions, approving contracts as to form, and meeting with the Board of Selectmen and various other Boards, Town Counsel has been handling a number of significant law suits on behalf of the Town and has resolved ten matters that had previously been pending. An appeal of the Town's denial of applications for junk dealer and junk collector licenses was decided in favor of the Town on the basis of a summary judgment motion filed in behalf of the Town. A subsequent appeal by the unsuccessful applicant to the Appeals Court was dismissed. Two actions relating to the sale of land to the Town as a skating club were decided favorably to the Town and the plaintiffs, thereafter, agreed to withdraw an appeal from that decision. Summary judgment was also entered in favor of the Town on an action for damages and preliminary injunction against the Town allegedly interfering with the repair of a water service pipe found to be within the control of the Town and within a right of way. We have also worked with the Zoning Board of Appeals to assure that the Bubbling Brook Nursery complies with applicable provisions of the zoning bylaws pursuant to litigation addressing use of the Bubbling Brook Nursery land. We have been monitoring compliance of Oxford Tire Recycling of Massachusetts with an agreement for judgment negotiated in behalf of the Town. An appeal of the Board of Sewer and Water Commissioners' decision to deny an application for abatement of a betterment assessment was dismissed by agreement after we provided the plaintiff with materials supporting the Town's intended defense. An action filed by W.R. Grace and Co. to determine liability for remediation costs and damages resulting from the presence of asbestos and other hazardous substances and materials on a South Street site was dismissed pursuant to a negotiated settlement whereby the Town provided a modest easement in exchange for release from all claimed liability and expenses of remediation.

We continue to defend the Town in various other ongoing litigation matters. We presently are repre-

senting the Town in 13 matters filed in Court or before administrative tribunals. On an administrative level, we prosecute liquor license violations for the Town.

Apart from litigation, we have advised the Town regarding title to several parcels of land that the Town may seek to acquire for drainage easement purposes. We advised as to the acquisition of sewer easements and recorded the same in behalf of the Town. We advised as the acquisition of a conservation restriction by the Conservation Commission, reviewed the language of the restriction and recorded the same. We represented the Town with respect to the sale of four parcels of land and advised the Town as to the discontinuance of Station Street and various land swap proposals as to parcels and easements.

The Town Counsel's office has continued to take a pro-active approach to keeping control of costs by sending out numerous memoranda on various areas of municipal law at no charge to the community. Examples include an explanation of the revisions to Title 5; an analysis of the exemption under G.L. c.21E for property taken by the Town for non-payment of taxes; changes to the Open Meeting Law; police academy training fees; tax exemptions under G.L. c.64H for municipal contractors; and an analysis of the amendment to the Uniform Procurement Act exempting certain conveyances of real property.

As always, we strive to provide fast and concise responses to requests for advisory opinions and have assisted in the review of articles for the Warrants for Town Meetings as well as attending Town Meetings and various Board meetings.

We wish to express our thanks to all the people who have dedicated themselves to town government in Walpole, and especially the Board of Selectmen, Town Administrator, and department heads. Without their assistance and cooperation, our collective objectives could not be attained.

DPW Garage Site Study Committee

(c/o Town Hall 660-7305)

John Campbell, Chairman - Martin Feeney, DPW Director - William Abbott, Clerk - Thomas Collins - Mark Coviello, Town Engineer - Joseph Dineen - Elizabeth Nashawaty, Planning Board

The DPW Garage Site Study Committee was appointed by the Board of Selectmen for the purpose of locating a new site for the DPW garage. The Committee was formed as a result of the Town's decision to

build a water treatment plant that could possibly make use of the existing DPW garage (later determined not to be feasible), as well as a general feeling that the Town would like to move the DPW yard away

from the general vicinity of the Town' School Meadow Brook wells.

The committee started with a list of 28 vacant industrial/commercial sites and applied the following criteria:

- a. the site must have at least 5 acres;
- b. the zoning must allow a DPW facility, and;
- c. the site be located near the center of Town.

The Committee found that all 28 sites failed to meet the established criteria. Eventually the Committee visited 9 of the most promising sites and then placed

an advertisement expressing an interest in acquiring a site (a requirement of MGL Chapter 30B). No land-owners responded to the request for proposals. The Town then entered into negotiations with the owners of a couple of parcels of land, neither of which has been successful.

A parcel of land at the corner of Norfolk and West Streets, containing an existing building and property for expansion, was proposed for purchase at the Fall Annual Town Meeting. This was defeated by one vote. Since that time, the committee has been focusing on the present site and ways to improve and expand it within the town's financial constraints.

Walpole Educational Fund Committee

(c/o Town Hall 660-7200)

Mary Jane L. Brady, Chairman - Philip Winsor, Vice-Chairman - Mary M. Kent, Treasurer - Gene F. Greene, Secretary - Thomas M. Cibotti, Superintendent of Schools

The newly formed Walpole Education Fund Committee was appointed by the Board of Selectmen in September, 1995. At the first meeting in October, the committee discussed the fund, its mission and the parameters of the enabling legislation for the creation of the fund, the Education Reform Act. At the second meeting the mission was adopted, the first draft of the Rules Governing the Committee was reviewed, and the application process was established.

The mission of the Walpole Education Fund is to provide to the public schools of the Town of Walpole the resources necessary to improve curriculum, programs and services beyond that which is supported in the annual school budgets. The Fund will finance such projects and/or items as textbooks and equipment, student services and activities, special programs and the costs of extraordinary staff and curriculum development projects that will add to the quality of Walpole student life. It is the goal of the Fund to provide the additional increment of opportunity for students and teachers that will help to achieve a level of excellence for public education in Walpole.

The Committee selected the purchase of two

textbooks in November. This decision was made after reviewing numerous requests for items far exceeding available funds and considered essential. The science book entitled Science Plus for Bird and Johnson Middle School sixth grade students and the chemistry book entitled Chemistry - Visualizing Matter for three classes of High School students were purchased. \$18,083. will be paid upon receipt of the invoices leaving a balance of \$1,448.79 as of December 29, 1995. The account is pooled in a Master Trust Fund currently earning 5.7% and is managed by David B. Davison, Treasurer of the town of Walpole.

Residents may make tax deductible donations to the fund with quarterly tax payments by checking the appropriate box on the enclosed form and enclosing a check in the pre-addressed payment envelope entitled Walpole Education Fund. Donations can be made with your tax payment or at any time of year by mailing your check payable to the Walpole Education Fund to the office of Treasurer, Town Hall, 135 School Street, Walpole, MA 02081.

A sincere thank you is extended to each member of the community who so generously donated to this fund for the children of Walpole.

Industrial Finance & Development Committee (Walpole Industrial Commission)

(c/o Town Hall)

Kenneth G. Fettig, Chairman - Paul Crockett, Secretary - Kevin Carrol - John Rockwood, John Vozzella

The Industrial Finance and Development Committee (IFDC) was established to promote responsible industrial and commercial development in Walpole. Residential development has outpaced industrial and commercial development in the past ten years and the tax revenue from non-residential sources has dropped from over 30%, to less than 20%. This places increasing pressure on the tax rate because residences require more town services, especially education, than other taxable properties.

Over the past three years, the IFDC has developed a significant data base with which to approach the objective of more industrial and commercial development. We have:

- (1) created a listing of the available zoned sites in Walpole,
- (2) created a list of existing commercial and industrial companies in town, and
- (3) interviewed developers to determine what actions would promote more development in Walpole.

Last year we secured funding from the Wal-Mart Foundation to produce a brochure promoting non-residential development in town. The brochure will be ready by early 1996 and will be available to town agencies and real estate firms to enhance interest in our town. We are also working on a pamphlet that developers may use to guide them through the application and approval process with the town agencies, for projects ranging from renovations to entirely new facilities.

We have supported several applicants before town agencies and were pleased to see one major development (the skating rink complex on Route 1) pass through all the necessary approvals. A previously blighted area will now become an asset to the town.

The Committee meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. We welcome citizens to our meetings.

Insurance Advisory Committee

(c/o Town Hall 660-7289)

Robert Hoey, Chairman - William Maloney - James Merriam

The Insurance Advisory Committee is composed of three members; one each from the Board of Selectmen, Town Administration and Finance Committee. The Committee has availed itself of the expertise of our Assistant Town Administrator, Chris Clark, as well as other interested citizens, notably Kevin Feeley, an associate member of this Committee.

The important areas worked on during 1995 included a change to a self-funded plan for the HMO's and

MEDEX that became effective on October 1, 1995 with substantial savings for the town in future years.

Our future efforts will include:

1. a continuing revue toward self-funding of our Workmans Compensation Coverage, and;
2. the establishment and maintenance of a property inventory that will enable us to better determine the coverage needed.

Master Plan Implementation Committee

(c/o Town Hall)

There was no activity reported for 1995.

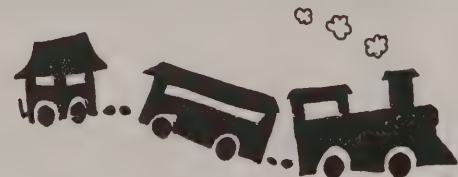
M.B.T.A. Advisory Board

(Town Hall, 660-7325)

Robert I. Stewart, Agent

The Agent to the Advisory Board, of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, is appointed by

the Walpole Board of Selectmen and represents Walpole in matters relating to our public transportation that includes buses, commuter rail and the



"Ride" for the handicapped. There is no remuneration and the Board meets periodically in Boston. The Agent also serves on the Commonwealth's Rail Commission by appointment of the Advisory Board Chairman. The Agent moved, and it was seconded by the Board, that a study of access be made relative to the climbing of the stairs at 128 Station. Since then, the Agent has been advised that the MBTA will be re-vamping the entire station during 1997.

We continue to enjoy Sunday Commuter Rail Service. This line is very profitable and Sunday service will undoubtedly continue. The bus service from Forest Hills to Walpole Center is being studied by an outside consultant along with other bus routes

Norfolk County Selectmen's Association

(c/o Town Hall 660-7277)

Joanne Damish, Executive Board of Directors

The Norfolk County Selectmen's Association held Executive Board meetings in Canton during 1995. Regular meetings of the Association were held in different towns in Norfolk County - including Stoughton, Millis, and Needham.

Thomas Finneran, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, was guest speaker at the meeting held in Stoughton. This meeting was very well attended by State Senators and Representatives, as well as members of the Association. Walpole State Representatives - JoAnn Sprague and John Rogers, as well Senator William Keating were in attendance. All the Representatives and Senators had the opportunity to speak, and this led to a very interesting and informative evening. Chairman Finneran covered many topics in his speech including casinos (he is opposed), education reform, and aid to cities and towns.

Joanne Damish was President for the October 1994 to October 1995 year.

At the October meeting in Needham, John D. Marr, Jr., of Needham was elected President, Thomas Reynolds of Braintree was elected Vice President, David Eldridge of Needham was elected Secretary, and

and we can't emphasize enough its use by Walpole's citizenry and particularly our Senior Citizens.

Our share of the MBTA keeps climbing and there is a study underway that conceivably could lead to all cities and towns being assessed in the future due to the near State wide expansion taking place. At this writing, it appears the administration on Beacon Hill will give the green light to restore the Greenbush Line on the South Shore.. Hingham, Cohasset, Situate, etc. Although the expansion creates additional revenue, the cost of capital outlay is such that we may not benefit for some time, and in fact, the Federal Government has recently reduced its subsidy to the nations transportation system.

Raphaela Rozanski of Medway was elected Treasurer.

Geoffrey Beckwith, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, or his assistant attended all regular meetings to bring the Association up-to-date on State budgets and legislation on pending legislation.

The Norfolk County Selectmen's Association was organized in 1927. The By-Laws were updated, amended and voted at the June meeting in Millis.

County government is functioning well and strong in Norfolk County. One only has to observe the Norfolk County Commissioners, the Norfolk County Selectmen's Association, the Norfolk County Advisory Board, the Respiratory Hospital in Braintree, Agricultural School in Walpole, the new Dedham Jail, the Wollaston Recreational Facility, the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, County Court buildings, etc. to see how well Norfolk County is functioning. Those involved with the Norfolk County Selectmen's Association are strong supporters of county government.

I would like to recognize Walpole's State Representative JoAnn Sprague who attended every regular meeting of the Association.

Norfolk County Advisory Board

(c/o Town Hall 660-7277)

John F. Dacey, Coordinator (Dedham) - Ronald Mariani, Representative from Walpole

The Town of Walpole has one seat on the 28-town Norfolk County Advisory Board with a weighted vote based on Walpole's share of equalized valuation. The Board acts as an appropriating authority similar to a combination of town Finance Committee and Town Meeting. One Advisory Board member is a Selectman

(general law) or a designee of the Board of Selectman in any Norfolk County town. Selectman Ronald Mariani represented Walpole in 1995.

The County Advisory Board meets monthly during the annual budget review and otherwise quarterly for

the consideration of budgetary transfers or supplements. The Board met quarterly in March, September and December, and monthly in April, May and June.

The March quarterly meeting received an informational presentation on county revenue sources, with particular attention to the state's history of payment for rental of county owned court buildings. An accumulated \$1.8 million shortfall was documented as basis for pending special legislation to remedy the shortfall. The business meeting voted \$72,500 in design services for electrical service improvements at the Wrentham and Brookline court buildings, and \$42,280 in supplementary appropriations for the operation and maintenance of court buildings.

April, May and June monthly meetings received the Commissioners; and Department Heads' presentations on proposed Fiscal Year 1996 fiscal appropriations in the form of two readings on each budget with final vote on the Commissioners' consolidated requests by the full Advisory Board. In effect, members had three

times to question each department budget before the vote at the June meeting. The total appropriation voted was \$13,457,951.

The September quarterly meeting voted the county share of correction costs plus the related revenue estimate, approved funding for the upgrade of certain union employees in the Registry of Deeds per the collective bargaining agreement, reviewed and approved certain unpaid bills from previous fiscal years, and approved county membership in the Mass. Municipal Association. With a vacancy in the Advisory Board's chairman's position, Vice-Chairman, Frank Geishecker of Dedham was voted as Chairman.

The December quarterly meeting approved funds for roof repairs at Dedham District Court and Superior Court. The Board also voted funding for a three percent union wage increase at the Registry of Deeds and a four percent increase for the professional/administrative unit at the Route 128 House of Correction. Edwin Little of Sharon was voted V. Chairman.

Permanent Building Committee

(c/o Town Hall)

Philip Wild, Chairman - Kenneth Dow, Vice Chairman - Jack Conroy - Ronald Fucile - Paul Teich - Leo Tetrault
Edward Thomas (School Committee Representative)

The Permanent Building Committee oversees the construction, additions and renovations of public buildings as required by Walpole by-laws, Article XVIII.

The Committee was active in ongoing as well as new projects. The projects include the recommendation of a firm to provide the design and construction of a new Town Water Treatment Plant, selection of an architectural firm to do a school space needs study, working w/library with architectural firm to finalize a site selection study and conceptual design package, the selection of an architectural firm to design handicap access for Blackburn Hall.

The Old Post Road School was completed and returned to Town Administration.

The Committee interviewed two design engineering firms to provide design, engineering and construction services for a new Town Water Treatment Plant. A recommendation to the Town Administration Office was made.

The Committee worked with the architectural firm,



library director and trustee members to assist the architectural firm to complete its task. The firm completed the Site Selection Report including conceptual drawings. The project was put on hold during Town Meeting due to cost.

An architectural firm was selected to conduct a school space needs study. Meetings were held with the firm and members of the School Department and School Committee. The study was completed and distributed to various town boards and committees for their review in November 1995. Subsequent meetings were held with the public, town boards and committees to provide additional information. A special Town Meeting will be called in mid January 1996 to vote on a recommendation by the School Administration and Committee. A decision was made to proceed with proposals to architectural firms to provide design and construction services for a new Elementary School. Another proposal will be requested for additions/renovations to the Walpole High School.

An architectural firm was selected to design handicap accessibility to Blackburn Hall. The design and contract documents will be completed in early 1996.

Personnel Board

(Town Hall - 660-7294)

Gerard Lane Jr., Chair - Thomas Bowen Jr., Vice Chair - Thomas Brady - Laura Richall - Gary Wailrapp - Valerie Donahue, Secretary - Christopher Clark, Assistant Town Administrator.

The Personnel Board is appointed by the Moderator. The duties of the Board include administering the Personnel By-Laws, assisting management in union negotiations, and maintaining personnel and organizational data for the Town. The Personnel Board meets regularly throughout the year. Any residents with questions or comments related to personnel issues are invited to attend.

During 1995, Board members participated as part of the management negotiating team in contract negotiations with the five municipal employee unions. Four of these contracts have been settled and approved by Town Meeting.

The Board presented several articles to the Spring Town Meeting. By-Law changes were approved to clear up several minor problems noted during the

preceding year. A revised salary schedule that keeps Walpole's salaries competitive with other towns was also approved. The Town Meeting also appropriated a pool to be used for merit raises.

The Personnel Board began the annual employee performance review program in May. These reviews were used, in cooperation with town administration, to grant merit raises to eligible employees in July.

The Board continued the process of reviewing and revising all municipal job descriptions. Sixty-three individual descriptions were revised and approved by both the Personnel Board and the Board of Selectmen. By the end of the year over half the various descriptions had been revised to comply with the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Pond Management Committee

(c/o Town Hall)

Ted Verderber, Chairman - Anne Chapman, Secretary - Larry David - Edward Wronski - Dave Demers - Margaret Spencer - Betsy Comeau

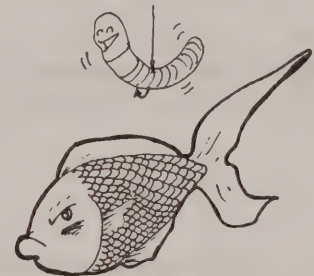
The Walpole Pond Management Committee met over the past year as often as once per week to continue assessing the needs of the ponds and dams. An overall long-range plan was established and implementation has begun. Surveys of all sites including topography, water quality, water and mud/sediment depths, pollution and possible contamination sites, fish and wildlife present, and possible recreational values were all assessed.

We extrapolated this data and constructed pond contour maps that we could then overlay with the various specific project targets. From this base we then began to build our short and long range plan; hopefully to begin cleaning and rejuvenating both the

headwaters of, and, Clarks Pond itself, and eventually moving to Diamond Pond and Memorial Pond. Of course this is only the beginning and preliminary stage of the project.

Of utmost importance was our putting all this data into proper format to apply in December for a substantial grant from the State! We will know in March. If we are successful, we can then start the actual implementation of this project.

Special thanks go to the committee members who gave countless hours, sweat and expertise and are still doing so. And thanks to the many others that have assisted us on this project.



Annual Report Committee

(Town Hall - Selectmen's Office)

Ralph Knobel, Chairman - James Devine, Editor

The purpose of the Town Report Committee, appointed by the Selectmen, is to gather the data from all of the various departments, associations, and committees of the town and present it to the citizens of Walpole. It is intended to be the history of Walpole for the year 1995.

We want to particularly thank Jonathan Siegel, a student at the High School, for the cover art and some of the logos, also Diane Hampe, his Art teacher, for coordinating his work well as Darlene Robyn for her logos in the



Education Section. Photographs were provided by Christine Cochrane of the Walpole Times and Terry Hogan, who we also thank.

This year three advances in computer technology have aided us in the report production. First, scanning of input copy was accomplished through the new scanner at the Library. We thank Jerry Romelczyk for making it available to us. Second, was our ability to down-load DOS text from the new MUNIS computer in Town Hall. Lastly, the installation of DOS computers in several offices, particularly the Town Clerk's

Office, helped a great deal. We want thank all groups for their input and cooperation in providing the information for this report. We want especially to thank Cindy Berube in Town Hall for her invaluable assistance in converting data, as well as Evelyn Splaine and Claire Abril for coordinating the collection of reports.

We solicit any suggestions for next years' book and will appreciate any corrections to try to be sure they are not repeated. These suggestions or corrections may be directed through the Town Clerk's Office.

Sidewalk Committee

(c/o Town Hall)

Kevin Schofield, Chairman

No activity was reported for 1995.

Street Naming Committee

(c/o Town Hall)

Julia C. Cesareo, Chairman - Geraldine Parsons

No activity was reported for 1995.

Zoning Bylaw Study Committee

(c/o Town Hall)

There was no activity reported in 1995.

Growth Control Committee

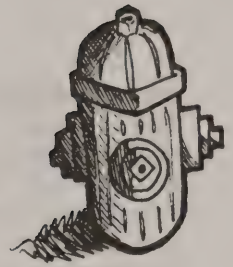
(c/o Selectmen, Town Hall)

John Hasenjaeger, Chairman - Michael Iwanowicz - Brian Fiske - Daryl Smith - William Maloney - Kevin Muti - John Conroy - David Wyman - William Duffy - Mary Ann Boragine - Clifton Snuffer - John Vozzella

The purpose of the committee is to review and consider proposals for growth control of development in Walpole. During 1995, a series of meetings were held to discuss with all boards, departments, commit

tees and citizens the effect of zoning by-laws on potential growth, or potential over-growth, on the Town's infrastructure, educational system, quality of life, etc.

PUBLIC SAFETY
Fire Department
(2 Stone Street 668-0260)



The end of an era, Bird Tech Center, East Walpole

The Walpole Fire Department is pleased to submit its annual report for the year 1995. The department now has four permanent Lieutenants, 16 permanent firefighters, two call Lieutenants and 21 call firefighters.

Chief Leonard Anderson

PERMANENT MEN

LIEUTENANTS

Lieutenant Timothy F. Bailey, Jr.
Lieutenant Edward L. Hartmann
Lieutenant Steele J. Lightbody
Lieutenant Carl W. Silvernail

FIREFIGHTERS

James A. Carr, III
Paul G. Carter
Peter M. Carter
John S. Cerqua
Joseph M. Ciancarelli
David E. Emswiler
S. John Hamilton
Timothy P. Headd

David K. Jenks
David J. Kehoe
Kevin R. Mahoney
John W. Mattson
Thomas J. Morandi
David A. Pyne
Stephen H. Smith
Kenneth J. Tracy

COMPANY I (Call Firefighters)

Paul B. Alberta
Paul C. Barry
Sanford J. Hamilton
Kathleen Joyce
Douglas S. King
Paul Lamperti
John L. Lightbody
James F. Thomas

COMPANY II (Call Firefighters)

Lt. L. Harley Bowden,
A. Charles Baranowski
Bruce A. Cochrane
David J. Gately

Jr. Robert E. Johnson, Jr.
Ramon Lopez
Nicholas R. Puopolo

COMPANY 3 (Call Firefighters)

Lt. Robert E. Follett
Peter P. Armstrong
Brian C. Cherella
Craig C. Dalton
Walter S. Lind
Richard E. Mattson, Jr.

FIRE ALARM

William Connolly
Arthur H. Thomas

SECRETARY

Barbara A. Kaszanek



There was one permanent full time addition to the department in 1995. S. John Hamilton was appointed on February 1, 1995. John has been a member of the call department since 1987. On January 31, 1995, Lieutenant Gerard E. Comeau retired. Gerry was appointed to the call department on June 1, 1969, and was appointed to the original permanent department as Lieutenant on September 1, 1974. On February 3, 1995, a Retirement Party was held at Bernardi's, which was attended by many people both from the Fire Department and the private sector.

Effective February 1, 1995, Carl W. Silvernail was promoted to Lieutenant and S. John Hamilton was appointed a permanent Firefighter. Carl has been a firefighter since July of 1979 and John since September of 1987.

On September 1, 1995, Lieutenant Timothy Bailey was appointed Training Coordinator replacing Lieutenant Carl Silvernail. Carl had been Training Coordinator since 1989.

Emergency medical calls for ambulance service in 1995 amounted to 1003. The department supplied mutual aid ambulance to surrounding towns 40 times and received mutual aid 71 times.

A total of \$125,865.50 was billed through August, 1995, to date \$103,812.00 has been collected or 82%. This is an increase of 9% over last year for the same period. All monies collected as a result of ambulance billing are deposited in the Ambulance Revolving Account. The original intent of this account was to provide funding for a new ambulance when necessary, (five year basis). In recent years this account has also been used to cover all expenses incurred in operating the ambulance service including Fire and Police EMT yearly stipends, FY91, \$55,250; FY92, \$58,013; FY93, \$53,080, FY94 \$58,500 and FY95 \$125,000.

The fire at its peak

The Advanced Life Support Service operated by the Paramedics out of Norwood Hospital responded to 496 medical calls compared to 447 in 1994, and were utilized in 238 incidents this year compared to 216 in 1994.

The department responded to 123 motor vehicle accidents, several of which were serious. Boston Med Flight was used three times for transport to Boston.

The department reports 33 structure fires compared to 18 in 1994. The most significant fire was the Bird Technical Center fire on July 5, 1995 on East Street. This fire cost the town in excess of \$50,000 to fight and 2.75 million gallons of water was used to contain it.

There were 1003 ambulance calls compared to 964 in 1994, 696 assist ambulance calls compared to 494 in 1994, and 123 motor vehicle accidents compared to 110 in 1994. The Town of Walpole is growing rapidly and the demand for services will continue to increase.

In addition to the department's regular training sessions, many members continue to attend classes and seminars provided by the Academy. Lieutenant Timothy Bailey, member of District 1 Haz-Mat Incident Control Team, responded to four incidents in the district. E.M.T.'s John Mattson, David Kehoe and David Emswiler attended a three day Emergency Medical Service Conference in New Hampshire in February. In June, the following members competed in the Firefighter's Combat Challenge held in Springfield, Ma.; Lieutenants Timothy Bailey and Steele Lightbody, along with Firefighters David Kehoe, Peter Armstrong, and Brian Cherella.



Result of faulty Appliance

The department hosted the 37th Annual Night Before the 4th Celebration. This year's celebration was again a huge success due to the efforts of all personnel both permanent and call. There is a lot of time and energy in putting this event together and for this we are appreciative. Thank you to the New Christian Life Center Chorus along with all the volunteers and businesses who devote their time and donations to put on this celebration.

During 1995, the Fire Department continued its Public Fire Safety Education Program in the schools and the community. This program was started many years ago by the late Lieutenant Ernest Manocchio.

Firefighters Stephen Smith, John Mattson, James Carr, David Kehoe, Peter Carter and Lieutenant Timothy Bailey visited the schools during 1995. All of these firefighters had participated in prior years in the Fire Education Safety Program with Lt. Manocchio.

During National Fire Prevention Week, which is observed in October, the firefighters visited all schools. An outdoor assembly was held at each school that consisted of a fire safety lecture and a demonstration of the fire truck. This year's public safety slogan was "Watch What You Heat."

Every student was given fire prevention information to take home and discuss with their parents. The younger students were given pictures to color. Many pictures were sent to the station after the students

colored them and they were on display in the reception area.

Along with the Fire Safety talks presented, the firefighters gave a brief demonstration of the fire truck that was brought to the school. Different trucks were brought to the various schools depending on the ages of the students. The children especially liked the demonstrations put on by the firefighters. Every public school was visited, as well as Blessed Sacrament, New Christian Life Center, South Walpole Methodist Church Day Care and numerous private day care centers. In all, approximately 3200 students were visited in this program.

Station tours were held for all who were interested in coming into the station for a visit. Many industrial and commercial concerns were also visited and instructed in Fire Safety and in the use of fire extinguishers.

The department also hosted a traditional Fire Prevention Week Open House that attracted several hundred visitors, both young and old. The local firefighters, who volunteer their time for Open House, conduct numerous demonstrations and offer a number of displays that the public find of great interest. Refreshments, balloons and fire safety literature are available for the visitors. Special thanks to Papa Gino's for their donation of pizzas for this event. Special thanks also to King Philip, Susan Padell, Byron Hurst, Goldie's Salvage and Chris' Texaco.

Another part of our education program is a unique Fire Science Program that is conducted for all 5th grade students. The program that was developed by Lt. Ernest Manocchio many years ago, consists of a classroom period during which the children learn fire science and how to apply the principles to fire safety in their daily lives.

The amount of fees collected for the year were \$183,734.95:

	1994	1995
Ambulance	\$103,862.05	\$146,974.95
Smoke Detectors	\$ 4,120.00	\$ 3,800.00
Underground Storage	\$ 1,480.00	\$ 590.00
Tank Truck Inspections	\$ 180.00	\$ 20.00
Oil Burner Permits	\$ 950.00	\$ 670.00
Flammable Storage Permit	\$ 140.00	\$ 210.00
Blasting Permits	\$ 150.00	\$ 180.00
Fire Reports	\$ 554.50	\$ 580.00
Burning Permits	\$ 7,710.00	\$ 12,430.00
Master Box Fees	<u>\$ 7,120.00</u>	<u>\$ 18,280.00</u>
Total	\$126,266.50	\$183,734.95

There were a total of 2,834 incidents for the year as compared to 2,660 for 1994, this figure does not include car lockouts.

<u>INCIDENTS</u>	1994	1995			
Alarm Sounding	63	103	Hazard Conditions	6	7
Alarm Malfunctions	123	122	Illegal Burning	16	25
Ambulance	964	1003	Master Box Service	319	364
Animal Rescue	5	3	Miscellaneous	20	26
Arcing Wires			M. V. A.'s	110	123
Wires Down/Elec	23	17	Mut Aid Given/Foxboro	8	1
Assist Ambulance	494	696	Mut Aid Given Medfield	20	
Assist Police	2	4	Mut Aid Given/Norfolk	4	4
Brush, Grass, Woods	103	72	Mut Aid Given/Norwood	35	25
Building Lockouts	26	22	Mut Aid Given/Westwood	3	4
Burnt Food	6	19	Mut Aid Given/Sharon	6	6
Car Lockouts	558	537	Mut Aid Rec'd/Foxboro	2	8
Car Lockouts(car running/ child in car)	17	22	Mut Aid Rec'd/Norfolk	8	10
Chimney Fires	2	4	Mut Aid Rec'd/Norwood	27	24
CO 2 Hazards	0	22	Mut Aid Rec'd/Sharon	15	21
Cover Assignments	60	60	Mut Aid Rec'd/Westwood	1	4
Dumpster, Trash	32	16	Mut Aid Rec'd/Wrentham	4	6
False Alarms	22	32	Outside Fires	8	6
Group 1 Recalls	9	10	Oven/Stove Fires	14	5
Group 2 Recalls	8	2	Power Lines Down	7	7
Group 3 Recalls	4	6	Service Calls	20	12
Group 4 Recalls	11	8	Smoke Investigations	50	52
Heating System Prob	9	12	Spills	51	49
			Structure Fires	18	33
			Vehicle Fires	37	33
			Water Problems	6	11

FIRE ALARM DIVISION

Stephen H. Smith Deputy Superintendent



MAINTENANCE MEN

William Connolly - John W. Mattson - Gerard E. Murphy - Arthur H. Thomas

The Fire Alarm Division continued with alarm box testing and repair, pole line maintenance and repair, radio and inter-station intercom operations and maintenance with daily circuit testing with proper record keeping, which is required by law.

The pole maintenance program was a high priority over the past year. The amount of double poles went from 400 to less than 6. The majority of hours spent on this work last year increased significantly as compared to prior years. The area utility companies met frequently in the Boston Edison division office to coordinate the work. The majority of the work was accomplished during our regular scheduled work day, however, some work was required to be done on our off days.

This division has completed another state job on Route 1. This project was done on Sundays and at no

cost to the town as the Commonwealth of Massachusetts paid all bills under a force account agreement. This project consisted of completely reconducting Route 1 from the Sharon Line to the Foxboro Line.

We continue to repair two way radios for the Fire, D.P.W., Water, Building Maintenance Departments and the Animal Control Officer.

Some work was done to repair damage to poles caused by accidents, which work was completed and the appropriate insurance companies billed.

We continue to install street boxes as time allows in major intersections and master boxes have been installed as companies request the service. We received a total of \$17,520.00 in master box service fees this year.

Walpole Police Department

(972 Main Street, 668-1095)



The following is a list of the full-time members of the Walpole Police Department. Chief Joseph Betro would like to thank every one of them for their help and support in this past year.

Chief Joseph Betro
Lieutenant Richard B. Stillman
Lieutenant William Fitzgibbons
Sergeant William Wall
Sergeant David Gormley
Detective Sergeant Scott Bushway
Sergeant Robert Anderson
Sergeant Steven Kenney
Detective Mark Dalton
Patrol Officer William Djerf
Patrol Officer Harry Tominey
Patrol Officer Timothy Songin
Patrol Officer Jan Shultz
Detective James Dolan
Patrol Officer John Piaseckiy
Patrol Officer Dan Moynihan
Patrol Officer Charles Kelly
Patrol Officer Marty McDonagh
Detective James Donahu
Patrol Officer Steve Giampa
Patrol Officer James Kannall
Patrol Officer Rusty McLauchlan
Patrol Officer Richard Burk
Patrol Officer Peter Salzberg
Patrol Officer Ken Scanzi
Patrol Officer Sean Ryan (resigned)
Patrol Officer David Sulliva
Patrol Officer Steve Palmer
Patrol Officer Richard Ryan
Patrol Officer Fred Leland
Patrol Officer Warren Goodwin
Patrol Officer Steve Foley
Detective William Bausch
Patrol Officer Lisa Hayes (resigned)
Patrol Officer Harold Hope
Patrol Officer Chris Roy
Patrol Officer Scott Parsons
Patrol Officer John Morris
Recruit David Smolinsky
Recruit Steve Eaton
Dispatchers:
Joyce McCormick
Janet White
Anita Bothwell
Tracey Robbins
Cynthia Harrington
Chief's Secretary: Judy Ryan

9-1-1 calls have increased dramatically over the past year as residents make the transition to this new

emergency telephone number. We ask that residents use 9-1-1 to report a crime in progress, report a fire, request the ambulance or report a serious motor vehicle accident only. All other calls to the police department should use these lines: 668-1212 or 669-1095

9-1-1 enables the Police Department to know immediately where an emergency call has originated from and the phone number of the calling party. This feature has improved the accuracy and response time to emergency calls. It also allows the hearing impaired to communicate via the Telecommunications Device for the Deaf. There were two additional civilian dispatchers hired in December of 1995. Tracey Robbins and Cynthia Harrington were hired and have been certified in 9-1-1 dispatch.

The following two people were hired as full-time police officers in 1995:

David Smolinsky October 30, 1995
Steve Eaton October 30, 1995

Both of these young men are presently enrolled in the Plymouth Police Academy for an 18 week training course. They will graduate from this academy in March of 1996 and be sworn in as full-time police officers.

Two officers left the Walpole Police Department in 1995. Officer Lisa Hayes resigned in September to relocate to Texas and Officer Shawn Ryan transferred to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) Police in October. Both of them distinguished themselves as outstanding police officers during their employment in Walpole.

In January Lt. Stillman began an 11 week advanced management school at the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy at Quantico, Virginia. The course is designed for upper management law enforcement personnel who qualify to attend this rigorous session. It includes graduate level management courses in leadership, violence, forensics and media, as well as grant writing and intensive physical training. The FBI National Academy is recognized as the premiere law enforcement management school in the world.

The department applied for numerous State and Federal grants during 1995. Although many of these grants were put on hold due to the Federal Budget crisis, the department has been successful in some areas.



Dispatcher Tracey Robbins

In April the police department purchased a 1995 Harley Davidson Police Motorcycle. This motorcycle is operated by Officer Richard Ryan and has been utilized for traffic enforcement and community policing. It has been so successful that the department applied for another grant to cover the cost of a new 1996 motorcycle that will arrive in early 1996.

November featured our fourth annual glass etching program designed to deter car theft. A number of officers assisted in this program. Many cars had the glass etched with the vehicle identification number. This program, sponsored by the Governor's Auto Theft Task Force, is a proven deterrent to car theft and reduces auto theft insurance premiums.

In September, the department took delivery of the first four wheel drive vehicle. Though a program to utilize surplus military equipment, Project Northstar, the Walpole Police Department received a 1976 Dodge pick-up truck. This truck was in no condition to patrol the streets of Walpole, but thanks to the efforts of Officer Scanzio, Tom Perciaccante, Superintendent of Vehicle Maintenance at the Town garage and a complete body refurbishing at Tri-County Regional High School in Franklin the vehicle was operational and looked like new. This truck will be used when road conditions require the extra traction of four wheel drive and for transporting items too large for regular cruisers.

In September, Wal-Mart sponsored the second annual Safety Week that this department participated in. Members of the department hosted a youth identification program. Over 150 children were fingerprinted, as well as showcasing our 1980 Corvette Stingray D.A.R.E. car and our Police motorcycle.



Dispatcher Cindy Harrington

Drug Abuse Resistance Education - D.A.R.E.

In June D.A.R.E. took an active part in the 1995 Village Fair. Live entertainment was featured by Mr. Jody Scalisi and Paul Richmond called UP IN SMOKE. The entertainment was well received and the message of not smoking and staying away from drugs was presented in a family atmosphere that everyone seemed to enjoy. Adults and children took part in the events that made it a nice addition to the fair.

A new and exiting dramatic theater experience was brought to the Walpole School system for middle school students and parents. The presentation sent the powerful message that drug use only masks other problems and young people and adults must take responsibility for the choices that shape their lives. Funding for this program was made available through donations from the Walpole Lions Club and the Walpole Police Union.



New Department Truck

This past September, the D.A.R.E. Program began its fourth year in the Town of Walpole. Approximately 360 fifth grade students from the Johnson Middle School, the Bird Middle School and the Blessed Sacrament School will graduate from the D.A.R.E. Program during the '95-'96 school year. Officer Harry Tominey continues as the full-time D.A.R.E. Officer. Officer Steve Foley joined the D.A.R.E. team in January to assist Harry and to expand the program into additional grades. There are plans to add an additional officer to expand D.A.R.E.'s message into even more grades.

Beginning in January 1995, an introductory D.A.R.E. and Safety Program was initiated at the fourth grade level along with a six week refresher course for the sixth grade.

Once again, all sectors of the community became involved. Civic organizations, businesses, and private citizens played a major role in the success of the program. The D.A.R.E. Program continues to maintain a positive relationship within the Town of Walpole.

Officer Harry Tominey has done an outstanding job as the D.A.R.E. Officer for the Walpole Police Department. We continue to receive many calls and letters from students, parents and teachers praising Harry's work. I want to acknowledge Harry as an excellent police officer and a real credit to the department.

Traffic - Safety Office

The Traffic - Safety Office works closely with the Board of Selectman in dealing with traffic issues in the town. Also, the office interacts with the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Planning Board to secure appropriate permits and oversee new residential developments. Additionally, the office is responsible for the school crossing guard function.

Last year, the Traffic Safety Office signed 217 street opening permits for local contractors and utility companies working with both groups to ensure public safety for those on and around the job sites.

The Office worked with the school administrators to ensure a safe environment for all children attending schools in Walpole. One school related project was the installation of new "School Zone" flashing lights on Old Post Road for the Old Post Road elementary school. The Office continues to meet with school administration on safety issues and is involved with the School Committee's Safety Advisory Council.

Officer Goodwin filed for and received a \$5,100 grant from the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau for the purchase of a line painting machine. This machine is housed with the Highway Department and is used to paint crosswalks, arrows, parking stalls and

some traffic lines.

Together, with Chief Betro, they met with State Officials and representatives from the Massachusetts Highway Department regarding such issues as the addition of jersey barriers on Route #1 and the proposed reconstruction of Route #1A.

The Office corresponds regularly with the Board of Selectmen, Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals regarding traffic issues. It works closely with the Town Engineers and the Department of Public Works. The Office conducts traffic counts and analysis with the help of the Norfolk County Engineering Department.

Officer Goodwin oversees nine School Crossing Guards. These professionals do an outstanding job ensuring the safety of the school children who walk to school. The following is a list of these professionals and the locations they direct:

Mary Tarchea	Main and Front Street
Mary Ellen Vargas	East and Elm Street
	Main and Gould Street
Lorraine Mackun	Washington St. at Boyden School
Charles Day	Washington and High Plain Street
	High Plain and Old Post Road
Victor Anchukaitis	Wash. St. at Bird Middle School
Ellen Hart	East St. at the Bird Middle School
	East and Hartshorn Road
Anna Butera	Old Post at Old Post Road School
William Rumbel	Elm St. at MBTA lot
Mary Dugdale	Main at East Street

Traffic Safety Officer Warren Goodwin would like to thank the school crossing guards and town department personnel who have helped him in making Walpole a safer place to live. Their dedication and support throughout the year enables the Traffic - Safety Office to achieve its goals.

1995 Detective Overview

The investigation unit of the Walpole Police Department is comprised of five Detectives, headed by a Detective Sergeant. All detectives have had training in different aspects of criminal investigation, as well as in community policing. Each has completed a week long in-service training and have their own areas of expertise. They attend monthly meetings of area detectives to share information and often learn that surrounding towns experience the same type of crime. Often, cases are solved during these meetings. Sgt. Bushway holds periodic meetings with the detectives to receive updates on pending criminal investigations and to review certain expectations. Currently, the following officers are assigned to this Detective Division:

Det. Sgt. Scott Bushway is in charge of this unit and is responsible for overseeing its daily operation. He reviews each incident and report and assigns those cases in need of investigation to a member of the detective unit for follow-up. During the year, Sgt. Bushway received specialized training in Law Enforcement Management, as well as the Infrastructure of Internal Affairs. He also completed the New England Institute of Law Enforcement Management at Babson College, with topics such as Leadership Styles, Total Quality Management, Managing Difficult People, Organizational Design and Community Policing. He also received his Master of Arts degree in Criminal Justice from Anna Maria College this year.

Detective Mark Dalton is the department's court officer. He is our liaison with the district court and is responsible for filing all criminal complaints, scheduling court appearances, and tracking case dispositions.

Detective James Donahue is assigned to the day shift, and in addition to many other responsibilities, serves as back-up court officer in Det. Dalton's absence. He is assigned cases by the Detective Sergeant to investigate. He has completed specialized training in sexual assault and child abuse and continues to work closely with the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office and the Department of Social Services. He completed a refresher training class in sexual assaults this year.

Detective William Bausch continues to be our main drug investigator. He has extensive training in this area, and actively participates in a regional drug task force. He conducted several successful major drug investigations during this past year that resulted in search warrants being issued. Many "street level" dealers were put out of business because of his aggressive work in this area. Det. Bausch maintains statistical data on drug arrests and drug seizures to comply with the regional drug task force grant.

Detective James Dolan joined the Detective Division in April of this year. He comes to the unit with extensive training in crime scene response and evidence gathering techniques. This year, he completed identification training, a community policing seminar, and an advanced narcotics school.

During the past year, we were able to accomplish many of the goals set forth in last year's report. We saw the successful conversion of the former surveillance van into the newly refurbished "crime scene response" vehicle. This vehicle is used by the detectives and other department personnel who have been trained in crime scene search and evidence gathering and preservation. Ptl. Fred Leland, who has had extensive training in this area, has been a tremendous asset at many crime scenes. The patrol division

has been very supportive of this vehicle and in fact, the police union recently made a contribution by supplying some much needed crime scene supplies.

This crime scene vehicle has also been used at various crime prevention events throughout town, including the annual health fair at the Walpole Mall and "Safety Day" held in September at Wal-Mart.

Another important goal that was accomplished this year was the addition of a computerized CD ROM drive. This allows us to utilize new investigative methods currently available in this type of format. For example, the different court decisions are easily searched from this type disk. So, too, are all telephone numbers in the country. This is just an example of the resources now available to us because of this format.

Officer Fred Leland continues to be our Crime Prevention officer. He has been trained in this area, and periodically conducts security surveys for homes and businesses seeking ways to better secure their property. We have also spoken to various community groups about crime prevention and developing methods of reducing crime and the fear of crime within the community.

In November, we conducted the annual glass etching program that engraves the vehicle identification number into each car window for theft deterrence. This was once again a very successful program with many of the officers helping out.

Officer Tim Songin remains the department's "Youth Officer". He is committed to the youth in the community and spends much of his free time working with those who need extra guidance. In addition to his regular patrol duties, Ptl. Songin handles many juvenile incidents. He meets regularly with the school administrators to discuss juvenile offenders in hopes of identifying problems at an early stage. Ptl. Songin then works with these juveniles and their families to discuss their problems and our role in helping them. Hopefully, by quick intervention and a pro-active philosophy, more significant problems will be avoided in the future.

We have established a number of goals to accomplish in the upcoming year. In addition to some important pending criminal investigations that I want to see resolved, there are other areas I would like addressed. These goals and projects are:

- a) to train a member of the patrol division to assist Det. Donahue with certain sexual assault and child abuse investigations.
- b) to add a photographic imaging system that would computerize the mug shots of arrested persons. These "photos" would be stored on a computer hard drive for

later retrieval and printing.

c) To initiate a program to combine the use of the crime scene van with the crime prevention program and their prospective personnel at various community events. To a great extent, this has already been done. However, as more officers are trained in different areas, the use of the crime scene vehicle could be expanded. Accident reconstruction is one such area for it's expanded use.

d) To add mobile data communication devices to the unmarked cruisers.

e) To add a vehicle for use by the detectives for surveillance purposes. There is currently a void in this area due to the conversion of the old surveillance van into the "new" crime scene response vehicle.

f) To send the detectives to a training class on interview and interrogation and to a refresher course in evidence handling and storage.

g) To explore the possibility of a voice mail system.

Walpole Police Department Annual 1995 Statistics

	<u>1994</u>	<u>1995</u>
Alarms	1,257	1,139
Arrests	347	349
Assault	44	50
Burglary	79	55
Citations Issued	1,343	3,277
Complaints	11,881	15,107
Disturbance Calls	578	581
Domestic Violence	76	132
Calls		

Fatal Motor	2	0
Vehicle Acc		
Homicides	1	0
Larceny	224	379
Motor Veh Acc	471	413
Covered		
Motor Veh Report	43	18
Stolen Motor Veh	26	21
Recovered		
Protective Custody	69	67
Rape	17	1
Robbery	4	2
Sudden Deaths	10	7
Vandalism	206	244

Revenue Returned to the Town From Police Activities

	<u>1994</u>	<u>1995</u>
Court Fines	\$ 30,590	\$ 27,914
(Wrentham and Dedham)		thru Oct.
Civil Fines - Citations	\$ 75,857	\$ 116,675
		thru Nov.
Service Charge	\$ 15,365	\$ 15,495
from Police Details		
Copies: Accident	\$ 2,133	\$ 2,080
& other Reports		
Fees for FID Cards	\$ 226	\$ 156
Fees for License	\$ 2,800	\$ 1,700
to Carry		
Parking Ticket Fine	\$ 6,505	\$ 7,360
Total Revenue Coll.:	\$133,476	\$ 171,380

Animal Control Officer

(Town Hall 660-7327)

John Spillane

The Animal Control Officer, appointed by the Selectmen, is charged with the responsibility of enforcing the rules and by-laws concerning dogs and warm blooded animals and the licensing of all dogs in the town. All dogs older than six months must be licensed every year starting January 1. Owners of all unlicensed dogs over six months of age are subject to a fine. The licensing requires proof of rabies vaccination. After may 1, a late fee is charged.

Please be aware that Walpole has rabies in some of it's wild animals. On December 28, 1993, our first case was verified by the State lab.

To protect your family and pets:

--Vaccinate cats and dogs for rabies

--Keep pets restrained at all times

--Feed animals indoors and do not leave pet food outside

--Secure your food and garbage so animals will not have access to it

--Place trash outside the same day that it is to be

picked up

--Cap chimneys with screens

--Seal openings in attics, basements, porches, sheds and barns.



If you or your pet come into contact with an animal suspected of having rabies call the animal control officer or the police department. The high risk animals are racoons, woodchucks, skunks, foxes, coyotes, and stray or wild cats.

Statistics	<u>1993</u>	<u>1994</u>	<u>1995</u>
Lost dogs	120	90	105
Dogs picked up	89	114	148
Dogs claimed	46	91	105
Dogs to MSPCA	30	22	45
Dog bites	23	15	17
Complaints. Rcvd	38	17	18
citations Issued	3	67	110
Calls rcvd	1064	1090	1268
Calls made	908	464	340
Dogs licensed	1259	1337	1365
Kennel inspections	90	18	18

Enhanced 9-1-1 Committee

Stephen H. Smith, Chairman - Joyce McCormack, Clerk - Stephen Sullivan - David Doe - James Merriam

The Enhanced 9-1-1 system became a reality for the Town of Walpole on June 8, 1994. This system has been a valuable tool in the assisting the Police and Fire Departments with public safety. This committee had numerous meetings to assure that this system came into being with a minimum of problems. This time was well spent.

The Board of Selectmen disbanded this committee in the fall of 1995. The Board of Selectmen presented a plaque to the committee for all their work and dedication for a job well done. Very appropriately, this plaque has been permanently mounted in the dispatch area of the Police Station where it is in public view.

The Committee would like to thank all the town boards, committees and departments for their cooperation while this work was going on. We also thank Chief Anderson of the Fire Department and Lieutenant Richard Stillman of the Police Department. These two individuals spent numerous hours at our meetings submitting ideas and suggestions for a smooth implementation of the 9-1-1 system. With these individuals, the system went into place with a minimum of confusion.

In the future, the Engineering Department will be handling any street number changes and/or assignments.

Civil Defense Emergency Management

Roger F. Turner, Jr., Director - David Doe, Deputy Director - Philip R. DuBois, Deputy Director

Walpole Emergency Management (Civil Defense) is comprised of a small group of dedicated volunteers.

Our organization operates under the guidance of the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency and receives legal authority from the Massachusetts General Laws Ch. 639 of the Acts of 1950 and Amendments. The legislation is often referred to as the Civil Defense Acts of 1950. The Acts are directly traceable to Federal legislation. Federal, state and local organizations all work toward the general concept of Emergency Management and today, in keeping with our ever changing times and mission, our organization encompasses the total Emergency Management concept.

The primary mission of our organization is much like that of the Federal and State organizations - to assist in the mitigation of all types of disasters. On the local level, organizations are structured for community needs and requirements, the desires of public safety officials and the interests of the local volunteer staff. In Walpole, your Emergency Management (Civil Defense) consists primarily of Auxiliary Police, Communications, and Rescue.

During the past year we have attended numerous Emergency management seminars, Incident Control, Exercise Evaluation, Mass Casualty, Earthquake Planning and mitigation, Hurricane, Winter storms and other area-wide seminars. The communications group participated in communication exercises on the state and local level. The Auxiliary Police Unit participated in town functions. The Rescue Unit assisted with CPR classes.

Other Emergency Management activities included preparing Walpole's Comprehensive Emergency

Management Plan, the SARA (Superfund Amendment Reauthorization Act) plan, Radiological Monitoring, maintaining the town's eligibility for federal funding, and coordinating the volunteer effort during time of emergency.

Your Emergency Management organization will continue to be active during a declared emergency or when conditions warrant. During the past year the Northern Bristol-Norfolk Chapter of the American Red Cross was merged with the Southeastern Massachusetts Chapter. Walpole Emergency management will continue to work closely with Red Cross and other organizations.

On behalf of the town, we wish to express our sincere appreciation to our loyal, regular members and to that special group of people who call and come out to volunteer during the time of emergency.

Experience has taught us, that individual and family preparedness should come first. Secondly, disaster recovery is a coordinated effort of neighbor helping neighbor.

Walpole Emergency Management continues to look for good people who can assist in the day-to-day operation and who will be available to assist during the time of emergency.

If you are interested in participating in our activities, contact us by writing to Civil Defense, Walpole Town Hall, Walpole, MA 02081. In the event of a declared emergency, you may call 668-1099 and the dispatcher will contact us.

HUMAN SERVICES

Board of Health

(Town Hall - 660-7321)



Mary Dolan-Ciapiak (97), Chairperson - Dr. Richard Smith (97), Clerk - Joseph Hughes (96), Shoukry Boulos (96) - David Wyman (97) - John Spillane (Associate Member) - Dr. Herbert Carlin (Associate Member) - Robin Chapell, Health Agent - Gail Nixon, Deputy Health Agent - Sean Goodwin, Sanitarian - Patricia O'Connell, Administrative Secretary

The Board wishes to express their sincere thanks to former member Ted Maloney for his dedication and his energy that he gave to the Board for many years. David Wyman, a former associate member, is now a full voting member of the Board. The Board welcomes John Spillane as an Associate Member.

The Health Department has also experienced changes in personnel. Linda Shea, former deputy health agent, has left the Town of Walpole for greener pastures. We wish her well and thank her for her many years of service. Gail Nixon, has been promoted from Sanitarian to Deputy Health Agent. Her main responsibilities include reviewing all septic plans, notice of intents and subdivision plans as well as witnessing perc tests and deep holes. Ms. Nixon also assists the health agent in all projects and chores as needed in the department.

The Board of Health would like to welcome Sean Goodwin, our new Sanitarian. His main responsibilities include restaurant, retail, housing and pool inspections. He will also serve on the Neponset River Watershed Association for the Health Department.

Robin Chapell has increased her hours as health agent to keep up with the many responsibilities and duties of the Board of Health.

As usual, Patricia O'Connell, has done an excellent job executing the incredible amount of clerical work that is generated by this Department and the Board of Health, and has been extremely helpful in assisting the public.

The Board of Health is charged with the responsibilities to promote good public health, prevent disease, and protect the environment. The Board did just that when it passed new tobacco control regulations that focused on youth access (preventing minors from purchasing cigarettes) and public access (making it mandatory for restaurants that have a smoking area to make sure it is physically enclosed in order for smoking by-products to be eliminated from the non smoking areas). The regulations were passed after the Board of Health listened to the concerns of businesses, the public, and the youth of the community and tried to incorporate their concerns into the regulations.

This year, Walpole continued to receive funding from DPH for our 4 Town Tobacco Control Coalition. Walpole's money was dedicated to performing compliance checks, advocating the control of youth access and education (programs in schools, educating our retailers, representation at fairs, and as a resource center for Walpole residents).

This year our big educational effort, for both Town residents and our staff, has been learning the new Title 5 regulations! Both Robin Chapell and Gail Nixon received education and are now licensed soil evaluators. The Health Department spoke at several meetings on Title 5 to answer questions from residents, as well as participated in a local cable show on Title 5. We continue to answer the many questions and concerns from residents on this subject. In 1995, about 70 homes had their septic systems inspected in Walpole with 9 failures and 6 minor repairs (well below the State average).

The Health Department continues to encourage homeowners to test their homes for radon. Robin Chapell, attended a radon training in Washington, D.C. funded by EPA and NEHA and brought back valuable information on radon. The Health Department has started to work with the American Lung Association on this matter.

The Health Department helped the elementary schools participate in Environmental Week (in honor of the 25th Anniversary of Earth Day). Two local companies, Hollingsworth and Vose and Paragon Environmental Services, contributed generously, in order to provide recycling magic shows to the schools. Our Department also participated in the Walpole High School Health Fair.

We continue to work with area communities as much as possible to help with common problems. We participated in an area Pool Seminar for pool owners and managers of semi-public and public swimming pools. We are also active in a 16 Town Community Health Network that is trying to tackle the middle school problem of drugs.

The Board continues to review Notices of Intent, Preliminary and Definitive Plans. It oversees groundwater monitoring programs, a mandatory sewer

hook-up program, an underground storage tank program, a toxic and hazardous materials program, and the Town's Right to Know program.

The Walpole Board of Health was able to fund SNCARC, Norfolk Mental Health, Center for Community Counseling and Education and the Walpole Visiting Nurse Association. Further, the Board, in contract with the State, provides a wide variety of biological supplies including vaccines and diagnostic test kits to Walpole physicians, the school department, pediatric clinics and industrial medical departments.

The health department makes every effort to investigate all legitimate complaints. Follow up action varies from the issuance of orders, ticketing, to taking court action.

The first step in the control of 10 communicable diseases is its rapid identification followed by prompt notification of the local health authority by the medical profession. Reporting of these diseases is required by law and essential in order that appropriate control measures may be implemented should the situation warrant such action.

<u>Communicable Diseases Reported</u>	<u>1994</u>	<u>1995</u>
Animal Bites	15	17
Chicken Pox	68	58
Hepatitis	0	0
Meningitis	0	0
Salmonella	11	7
Fifth Disease	0	3
Streptococcal Infections	0	0
Scarlet Fever	0	0
Pertussis	2	0
Mumps	0	1

Inspections have been a major activity of this department. The goal of housing inspections remained constant - to insure housing that is dry, safe, warm, clean and free from disease carrying vectors such as insects and rodents. The goal of food and retail establishment inspections are to make sure that the establishment is clean and food is prepared properly to prevent food-borne illness. Throughout the year, a number of complaints relating to housing and food were reviewed and investigated.

Dr. McMillan, Town Animal Inspector, reports that no positive rabies cases were identified in the specimens submitted to the State Rabies Lab. Four cases were processed, two cats, one dog, and one woodchuck.

There was an increase in the number of human injury from dog bites reported this year with twenty dogs quarantined for biting. No evidence of rabies was present in any of the dogs.

We wish to thank all the agencies, town departments, other town boards and the Walpole Recycling Committee for all of their help and cooperation throughout this past year.

<u>Food Related Inspections</u>	
Retail Food Establishment	68
Food Service Establishment	128
Milk Inspections	18
Tobacco Registrations	42
Temporary Food Service	41
Mobile Food Service	4
Ice Cream Manufacturing	1
New Establishments (new or take-over)	7
(inspection prior to opening)	11
Complaints	12
Trash, Rubbish, Garbage	6
Plan Reviews	5
<u>Housing Inspection</u>	
Housing Inspections	8
Hotels & Motels	2
Rooming Houses	2
Recreational Camps for Children	5
Trash, Rubbish, Garbage	17
Complaints	34
Approved Voucher Program	2
Other Inspections	1
Tanning Salons	40
Swimming Pools	2
Whirlpools	1
Complaints	128
Septic Construction Plans	112
Septic Inspections	52
Septic Repair Plans	6
Septic Investigations	121
Perc Test & Observation Holes	7
Perc Extension Inspections	25
Underground Tanks - Removal	12
Landfill Inspections	7
Monitoring Test Wells	2
Massage Rooms	12
Offal Truck Inspections	1
Oil Spills/Investigations	2
State Required Inspections	73
Review of Septic Inspection Reports	
<u>Other Activities</u>	
Swimming Pool Operations Seminar	
Right-to-Know Training	
School Environmental Programs	
Distribution of Recycling Bins	
Walpole Recycle Flyers	
Voluntary Quality Circle Food Establishment	
Soil Assessment Program	
Newspaper Drop Off	
Vaccine Pickups & Distribution	
Septic Records	
Distribution of Composting Bins	
Distribution of Radon Test Coupons	
Title 5 Trainings	
Community Health Network Meetings	

Walpole Area Visiting Nurse Association, Inc.

(55 West Street)

Teresa Fannin, President - Paul Corriveau, Treasurer - Management: Barbara E. Cade, Executive Director - Barbara J. Lawless, M.S., R.N., C., Director of Clinical Services - Robert P. Bois, Financial Manager - Lucinda C. Williams, Office Manager - Clinical Supervisors: Sandra Kershner, R.N., B.S.N., C., F.N.P., Nursing Supervisor - Maureen Bass, P.T, Rehabilitation Supervisor - Karen Mark, B.S.N., Home Health Aide Supervisor

The Walpole Area VNA has had a moderate 16% growth in overall visits during the calendar year 1995, achieving approximately 82,000 visits. The agency is in excellent fiscal shape. Costs have remained among the lowest in the metropolitan Boston area. The Walpole Area VNA continues to have excellent availability of staff. WAVNA has been able to recruit therapy staff to meet patient needs at a time when many hospitals and other VNAs are forced to establish waiting lists for patients requiring therapy. Also, there is no waiting list for home health aide services.

The office, located at 55 West Street has two office treatment rooms, a pleasant waiting area, and a large and comfortable classroom. The classroom is an excellent area for the childbirth education classes, other classes and educational programs. There is ample parking with two spaces reserved specifically for our office patients. The building, itself, is handicap accessible.

In addition to established services, WAVNA increased its offerings of childbirth education classes, breastfeeding classes and cholesterol screening. The Infant/Toddler Safety Class and CPR certification has been very popular, especially with new parents. Office hours are held daily, Monday through Friday.

The Mental Health Program has continued to expand. This program offers psychiatric nursing care to clients with mental health problems who are having difficulty coping and are unable to access existing services. All ages of the population are served. In addition to working under the plan of care provided by the referring physician or psychiatrist, the VNA psychiatric nurse promotes mental health education and the prevention of mental illness.

WAVNA continues to provide programs in health promotion to all age groups in addition to traditional home health services. The four major components of the Health Promotion Program are:

1. Health Maintenance for the Elderly - Promotion of good health and maximum functioning for all resi-

dents over 60 years of age. Elderly residents who are homebound and have multiple chronic illnesses or conditions but do not qualify for skilled care in the Home Health Program are seen on a periodic basis by a nurse at home. The goal of this program is to assess changes in physical condition, prevent complications and prevent unnecessary hospitalizations. Ambulatory residents are seen at the office for physical assessment and health counseling or at the senior citizen clinics held at the drop-in center every Monday of the year, every third Friday of the month at Neponset View and the second Tuesday of every month at Diamond Pond Terrace.

2. Maternal/Child Health - Promotion of the health and stability of the family during the periods of reproductive maturation, pregnancy, childbirth, the postpartum period and the child rearing years. Services are provided by a maternal/child health nurse specialist through home visits. Infant car seats are also available for rental.

3. Communicable Disease - Prevention and control of communicable disease through casefinding and education and provision of follow-up care consistent with public health practice. In addition to following up on reportable diseases through home visits or telephone consultations, the VNA provides vaccinations and various tests during office hours.

4. Public Health - Promotion of good health awareness for the prevention of serious illness. Periodic cholesterol, hypertension, and diabetes screening are held, in addition to regular testing during office visits. The annual flu clinics were held in November. The pneumonia vaccine was also offered this year.

The Town of Walpole Public Health statistics for 1995 are as follows:

SERVICE	VISITS
Home Visits/ Health Maintenance	408
Maternal/Child Health Visits	127
Office Visits	692
Communicable Disease Follow-Up	0
Senior Citizen Clinics	291
Flu Clinic	1049
Pneumonia Vaccine	244

Handicapped Access Committee

(c/o Town Hall)

Catherine Trombly (1998) - David Conley (1998), A.D.A. Coordinator - John Saunders (1998) - Brian Connolly (1998)

It was reported that no meetings took place in 1995.

Housing Partnership Committee

(c/o Town Hall)

Joseph Manfredi - Susan Maguire - Daryl Smith - William Hamilton - James Dougdale - Cheryl Chase - Margaret Spencer - Tim Martin, Associate

There was no activity reported in 1995.

Housing Authority

(8 Diamond Pond Terrace 668-7878)

Jay Delaney (2000) Chairman Barbara H. Lorusso (1996) (State Appointee) Vice Chairman Duane Manocchio (1996) Treasurer Joseph M. Denneen (1999) Assistant Treasurer Daryl E. Smith (1998) Assistant Treasurer Joanne M. Taylor Executive Director

The Authority Office is located at 8 Diamond Pond Terrace. Office hours are 9:00 AM to 4:30 PM Monday - Friday. The regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Commissioners is held at the Authority on the first Monday of each month at 5:00 PM. If the first Monday falls on a holiday, the meeting date will be posted at town hall.

The Authority manages 138 units of state-aided housing, 118 for elderly/handicapped, 12 units of family housing and 8 units of special needs housing. In addition, the Authority also administers two leased housing programs; a small state funded program and a larger (94 units) program that is funded by the federal government. These programs subsidize the rents of eligible participants in apartments located in the private sector. The waiting lists for the rental assistance programs are currently closed. This means that we are not accepting applications for them at the present time.

Any questions regarding the various programs administered by the Authority may be addressed to the staff at 668-7878.

During 1995, the Authority completed a rather extensive modernization program that had begun the previous year. The sliding glass doors on the solar porches at Diamond Pond Terrace were replaced as were the roofs and gutters at Neponset View Terrace. A small addition to the office at Diamond Pond was also completed. This new space allows much needed privacy for tenants and applicants.

The rehab of the three apartment units on Pemberton Street for people with special needs was also completed. A dedication of the building was held by the Housing Authority in conjunction with the Department of Mental Health in August. This building houses 8 people in staffed apartments.

Fair Housing Committee

(c/o Town Hall)

Joseph M. Hughes - Linda Johnson - Jon Rockwood

There was no activity reported in 1995.

Center for Community Counseling & Education

(32 Common Street 668-2944)

Mary Vermilye, Program Director

The Center For Community Counseling & Education (formerly known as F.A.C.E.) is a program of Bay State Community Services that provides a comprehensive continuum of care for both substance abuse and mental health treatment. The Center is a

not-for-profit, multi-service center, licensed by the Department of Public Health, serving Walpole and surrounding towns. It has a Community Advisory Board that enables it to remain responsive to local community needs.

Services are available to people wherever they fall along the developmental life span; from children as young as four years old, up to and including senior citizens. The following services are available in Walpole:

- General Out-patient Mental Health and Psychological Testing Services
- Substance Abuse Evaluation and Treatment Services
- Child and Adolescent Individual and Group Therapy Services
- Marriage and Family Counseling Services

Norfolk Mental Health Association, Inc.

(886 Washington Street, Norwood, MA 02062 617-769-3120)

The Norfolk Mental Health Association, Inc. (NMHA) is a private, non-profit mental health organization with a forty year history of serving the citizens of twelve towns: Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Medfield, Millis, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood and Wrentham. NMHA operates a range of programs and services through sites in Norwood, Wrentham, Walpole and several outreach locations in other communities. The Cutler Centers in Norwood and Wrentham provide a comprehensive array of counseling services including psychiatry, substance abuse treatment, and twenty-four hour crisis evaluation. HIRE Enterprises in Walpole offers sheltered vocational services and supported employment opportunities. Innovative parent education and support programs as well as early intervention services for children at risk/with developmental delays are offered at program sites and in outreach locations.

In October 1995, NMHA entered into a partnership with the May Institute to improve management and accounting practices while continuing to provide high quality services to the community. The May Institute has earned a reputation for state of the art management and clinical practices in the health and human service arena and are enthusiastic about this association. Established in 1955, the May Institute offers a network of services across Massachusetts and recently moved their corporate services office to Norwood.

Dr. Robert Putnam will be leading a management team for NMHA in the coming year. Dr. Putnam is the May Institute's Vice President for Mental Health Services and a licensed psychologist with 20 years of experience in the field of behavioral healthcare including over twelve years experience as the Director of a leading mental health organization in Massachusetts. Dr. Bruce Black joined NMHA as Medical Director in July 1995. Among other efforts in the past four months of the May partnership they have established an Anxiety Disorders Clinic for children and adults at the Cutler Center, providing a needed

Community Education and Employee Assistance Programs

Most commercial insurance and medicaid are accepted and a sliding fee scale is available. Whenever possible, clients are seen regardless of their ability to pay for service. Financial support is received from area churches, businesses, individual contributors, the Town of Walpole, and the United Way of Neponset Valley. The Center is open from 9:00 - 5:00 Monday through Friday and in the evenings by appointment. For more information, please call 668-3223.

resource for the area.

In 1996, the association will continue to provide a comprehensive array of high quality, outcome-focused mental health services with a goal of enabling those we serve to lead more satisfying and productive lives. A survey of clients, referral, and funding sources is being conducted in January and February 1996 to assess the quality of services in 1995. The results of this, along with other information gathered through the Quality Improvement process, will guide us in the development and on-going refinement of services. The following is a brief description of services provided in 1995:

Using fully licensed social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists, Cutler Center offers a rich variety of skills and expertise to provide a wide range of needed services to children, adolescents and adults through group, individual, couples and family therapy. Some of the specific services and specialized treatment we provide are: Twenty-four hour crisis evaluation; Alcohol and Substance Abuse Treatment; Medication evaluation/management and other psychiatric services; Psychological Testing; Separation and Divorce Counseling; Families of Substance Abusers; and Court Supported Programs such as Domestic Violence Prevention and Intervention, Supervised Visitation and Mediation Services. Each year we serve over 2,800 individuals through our treatment and support services. The following specialized programs are also offered:

Parent-Toddler Program, an educational and supportive experience for parents and their children from birth to age three;

Enhance Program, a pre-school program designed to meet the needs of children ages 3-4. By offering a stimulating hands-on learning environment, we are able to stimulate and enhance the child's physical, social, emotional, and intellectual growth.

Gym Program, a unique blend of counseling

and physical activity for at-risk children between the ages of 5 and 15.

Positive Parenting, a program designed for parents to help them develop positive attitudes and skills that will make them more caring and responsible parents.

Community Education Programs including workshops on stress management, assertiveness training, and various clinical topics.

Our staff at all locations welcome the opportunity to provide information about our treatment services and specialized programs. They are also available to provide workshops and presentations on a variety of mental health related topics to community agencies, civic organizations, business and industry.

Those who came to us for assistance were often referred by friends, neighbors, family, clergy, educators, physicians or community agencies. The most common requests for help concerned problems such as depression and anxiety, marital or family relations, school or behavior-related problems, and for major mental illness.

NMHA's HIRE Enterprises provides vocational

training in a sheltered rehabilitation setting for individuals with emotional, developmental or physical handicaps. Programs offered at HIRE include diagnostic evaluations; skills training; work adjustment training and counseling; sheltered employment; transitional employment and job placement. HIRE provides local and regional businesses and organizations with both high quality and competitive employees and through their workshop facility a source of contract labor.

In 1996, NMHA plans to expand the variety of services it provides to area residents through the needs assessment currently being conducted. Through our partnership with the May Institute we will continue our efforts to maximize the quality, effectiveness and responsiveness of all our services. Further information of our program and quality improvement goals for 1996 can be obtained by contacting our offices.

NMHA wishes to thank the citizens and town officials of our supporting towns for their continued financial assistance. Your funding helps us to meet the needs of those residents who would otherwise not be able to receive the treatment and support they need to remain or return to productive lives.

The South Norfolk County Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.

With funding through the Walpole Board of Health, The South Norfolk County Association for Retarded Citizens (SNCARC) provides and supports services to citizens of Walpole who are mentally retarded. The Association is a non-profit, membership-based organization of more than 500 members, governed by family members of those we serve, including community residents on the Board of Directors.

The Association's work is grounded in its Mission Statement:

"The Association is committed to securing for all people with mental retardation the opportunity to choose where and how they learn, live, work and play. This commitment is further extended to reducing the incidence and limiting the consequence of mental retardation through education, research, advocacy and the support of families, friends and community."

There are eight types of programs:

1. Vocational Training through Lifeworks Employment Services and Lifeworks, NCE Pre-vocational program in Norwood, serving Walpole residents

2. SNCARC. Day Habilitation and Alternative Day Program in Westwood, serving Walpole residents
3. Community Residential Facilities serving Walpole residents.
4. Advocacy to all Walpole families who request.
5. Social-Recreational Programs, including sports, cooking, computers, and clubs for people with disabilities.
6. Respite Care and Family Support for Walpole families in their homes, plus afterschool, weekend, and summer camp programs for Walpole children
7. Elder Service to Walpole citizens who are elderly and disabled.
8. Clinical Services through Harbor Counseling and Education Center.

Walpole residents desiring these services for their family member with mental retardation or other developmental disability should contact the South Norfolk County Association for Retarded Citizens at (508) 359-5546, or (617) 762-4001. The Association welcomes visits from interested persons to its community-based programs.

Recycling Committee

(Town Hall - 660-7321)

Robin Chapell, Chairperson - Chris O'Leary - Paul Peckham - Florence Sundquist - Bob Moody - Nancy Farris - Craig Edwards - Kathleen Rafferty (Business Liaison)

In 1995, Walpole recycled 1520 tons of paper, cardboard, glass, metal, and plastic at curbside.

This year we added all marked plastics # 1 through # 7, coat hangers, boxboard, junkmail, envelopes, and hard and soft covered books to the recycled stream.

The Recycling Committee and Health Department continue to promote recycling and educate Walpole residents about recycling. This year, the Walpole Recycling Committee, the Mall at Walpole, and Recycling Committees from Norwood, Foxboro, Medfield and Canton sponsored the Second Annual Close the Loop Fair. This year, residents were treated to a fashion show, lectures, computer games, and got to see first hand what consumer products are made from the materials we recycle.

The Board of Health office continues to promote backyard composting and has sold over 700 composters since this program started.

This year DEP awarded the Town of Walpole educational flyers (with calendars) that were mailed to all residents in Walpole explaining our recycling program.

For every ton of recyclables you recycle, the Town receives money. We pay for every ton of trash that has to be burned. Please recycle, if you are not, you are costing the town money!

Residents can pick up recycling calendars, instructions, composters and recycling bins at the Health Department.

Norfolk County Mosquito Control Project

(Bldg #34, Endicott Street, Norwood 617-762-3681)

John J. Smith, Superintendent

The operational Project Program integrates all proven technologies into a system of mosquito control that is rational, safe, effective and economically feasible.

All mosquito eggs need water to hatch and to sustain larval growth.

Source Reduction Work: Our primary efforts are concentrated on the drainage of shallow, standing, stagnant water, and the maintenance of existing flow systems which contribute to mosquito breeding sources.

Drainage ditches cleaned	3,610 feet
Brush obstructing drainage cut	2,100 feet
Drainage reconstruction by wide-track backhoe	9,050 feet

Larviciding: Treatment of mosquito larvae during aquatic development is the next most effective control effort.

Larvicide by backpack\briquets\mistblowers

45.56 acres

Adulticiding: The suppression of flying adult mosquitoes becomes necessary when they are numerous, annoying, or threatening to residents.

Adulticide fogging from trucks

1,760 acres

Surveys, inspections, and monitoring in support of our program include locating and mapping breeding areas, larval and adult collections, and field work evaluations leading to better drainage.

The Project received 56 calls from residents for information and assistance.



Low Level Radioactive Waste Oversight Committee

(c/o Town Hall)

James M. Brady, Chairman

The Low Level Radioactive Waste Oversight Committee created in August 1994 by the Board of Selectmen was established to oversee the site search undertaken

by the Massachusetts Low Level Radioactive Waste Management Board that is responsible for planning the effective management of low level radioactive

waste within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In 1995 the Committee submitted to the Board of Selectmen proposed letters that were then forwarded to the Massachusetts Low Level Radioactive Waste Board. The Town of Walpole joined the Norfolk County commissioners in opposing location of any site to dispose radioactive waste in the Town of Walpole or the County of Norfolk.

The Board of Selectmen further urged the Low Level Radioactive Waste Board to make source reduction and the significant decrease in the amount of radioactive waste produced as their primary management method rather than simply dumping and sighting the waste generated within the Commonwealth. Moreover, the Town of Walpole has committed itself to the so-called Voter Authorization Act that will require any

potential host community and those communities within ten (10) miles of those communities to approve or reject the sighting of any proposed facility for the storage of low level radioactive waste. Moreover, Walpole has gone on record so as to require the draft sighting plan to include regional responsibility as one criteria in deciding where to site a proposed facility. Since the Town of Walpole houses the Commonwealth's only maximum security prison, it is the position of the Board of Selectmen and the Low Level Radioactive Waste Oversight Committee that Walpole clearly fulfills its share of society's burden.

The Committee has had four applicants who wish to become members and expect that those appointments will occur in early 1996.

Department of Veterans Services

(Town Hall, 660-7325)

Robert I. Stewart, Director-Agent - Trudy Bradley, Senior Clerk

The office of Veterans Services supports qualified veterans and their dependents in accordance with Chapter 115 of the General laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The office of Veterans Services investigates veteran claims for financial assistance including requests for financial assistance for their dependents. Requests for numerous other reasons, i. e. educational benefits, pensions, burial allowances, grave markers, medals, awards and citations. We have handled approximately three hundred calls and we initiate correspondence with our Congressional delegation and State Officials when we feel their support is needed to further the veteran's

requests for assistance. As Burial Agent, I have attended and presented the flag of the United States to next of kin at veteran's funerals.

Our case load varies and we have no way of determining the number of eligible veterans who will apply for assistance.

Your Agent, in cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Employment and Training, continues to assist unemployed veterans or those who need training for other types of employment. Positions are posted outside our office at the Town Hall.

Walpole Council on Aging

(c/o Town Hall 668-3330)

Chairman, Leo Tetreault - ViceChairman, Susan Maguire - Secretary, Eleanor Hughes - Treasurer, Carole Pereira - Dolores Efthim - Margaret Oram - Charlotte Luippold - Margaret Cherven - Mary Rich Associates: Elsie Lorenz - Kay Montague - Frances Palmieri - Terri Ryan - Florence Sundquist - Neona Swanson - Sister Rosemary Matt - Aurelia Newell - Edith Oblachinski - Elaine Platukis - Mary McNamara

The Council on Aging continues to provide services and programs to that portion of the Town's population that has had the greatest increase. Currently, in Walpole, we have 4,110 persons over the age of 59. In a recent Boston Globe article, the following was reported, . . .the number of people who last to and beyond the age of 100 has been soaring. There are more than 52,000 centenarians in the U.S. today. Almost three times the number in 1980, a number that has doubled every decade since 1970. New studies show that Americans live longer after the age of 80 than any other national group." The Mass.

Institute for Social and Economic Research projected that by the year 2000, Massachusetts residents over the age of 59 will be 1,113,358, and of this number, 133,594 will be age 85 or older.

The Council on Aging was established by the Town of Walpole on April 28, 1969 in response to the legal mandate of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts created by Chapter 495 of the Acts of 1956 and made part of the General Laws Section 8B of Chapter 40. The Council on Aging is an agent of Town government and operates according to the Council on Aging

by-laws. Recognizing the 25th Anniversary of the Walpole COA, a brochure and cover letter was mailed to all Walpole residents ages 60 and older.

The philosophy of the Council is to promote wellness and independent living. It is our goal to respond to the needs and wishes of those we serve. Participation in a wide range of activities and programs is encouraged - daily meals at the Newell Center and meals on wheels, a walking club, Bingo and whist, crafts, line dancing, tai chi, trips, legal services, tax preparation, health screenings, and sign-up for MBTA passes to name a few. Transportation on a regular basis is provided by a 20 passenger mini-bus. The Council now has the services of a fully trained S.H.I.-N.E. volunteer to assist elders with health care issues. We are particularly proud of our Home Repair program that enables Walpole elders to have repair work done at a reduced rate. Workers from New Pond Village, a privately owned life care community, gives estimates and provides labor for these projects. The Friends of the Walpole Council on Aging, Inc. may provide financial assistance to those who are eligible under guidelines developed and accepted by the COA.

Training opportunities were made available to Walpole elders and those in the community dealing with elders. The COA worked with a number of organizations and/or agencies to present programs on recognizing elder abuse, training for COA members and staff on health issues, computer program development and marketing the COA.

Operation of the COA and the Newell Center continues to depend on sizable financial support from the Friends of the Walpole Council on Aging, Inc. Plans are now underway to renovate and refurbish the kitchen with the goal of making the site both user and consumer friendly. This will be funded by the "Friends" group using funds raised for this specific purpose.

The Council on Aging's Outreach Program is flourishing under the direction of Mrs. Conchita Geyer and three competent volunteers. This is the first year that

the salary for this position has been fully funded by the Town budget. The COA has an NEC computer work station equipped with large screen and software for low vision workers that is part of the Town's main computer system, thereby enabling the Council to have direct access to demographic and budget information. Among the goals set and addressed for the year were: participation in regional activities(Senior Expo), recognition events for fundraisers and volunteers, expanded activity with local cable, providing increased information by offering information breakfasts, attendance at sessions of White House Conference on Aging, training sessions, and the Legislative Breakfast featuring local legislators.

Walpole is recognized for having one of the most successful Councils on Aging. Credit goes to active and involved Council Members(7 regular and 11 associate members), an active "Friends" group, and extraordinarily caring attitude of full time director, Barbara Coghlan. The Council is the beneficiary of an enormously active volunteer force that in 1995 amounted to 14,516 hours, which if it were to be given a monetary equivalent would amount to the sum of \$85,891.00.

In the coming year, the Council will continue to computerize its data, research Assisted Living facilities, finalize the acquisition of an additional vehicle, develop direct services for elders and expand the variety of activities and programs offered.

The population served by the Council on Aging is unique not only due to its longevity, but also because most remain taxpayers in the community; they subsidize their own services. Currently, Walpole Elders are paying over \$20,000,000 in taxes. These dollars, in combination with the funds for programs raised by the "Friends", make the Council on Aging a very cost effective program.

To all who support the Council on Aging, we extend our sincere appreciation, and remind everyone that the Elders of Walpole are the backbone of this community.

Recreation Department/ Committee

(Blackburn Hall, 10 Stone Street 660-7353,4)

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT: John Cuniff, Superintendent of Parks, Recreation and Cemeteries - Daryl Brazo, Director of Recreation - Susan Abate, Principal Secretary

RECREATION COMMITTEE: Daryl Brazo, Director - Joseph LaVita, Chairman - Frank Brown - Ann LaSalle - Robert Taglienti Associates: Tom Collins - Shawn DeRosa

Recreation has become a household word in Walpole thanks to the extraordinary efforts of the recreation staff, committee and volunteers. A seasonal program booklet is published and mailed to all Walpole residents. This method has increased registrations by over 50%. The booklet provides an

opportunity for residents to register for programs and trips plus the chance for local businesses to advertise.

In January, a storage shed was constructed at Center Pool for lifeguard equipment and other supplies for the summer swim program. Money for this

project was generated in the revolving account as a result of programs being self-funded. The shed makes a nice appearance alongside the fence separating the main and wading pools.

Due to the lack of snow this last winter, Turner's Lodge was open only 6 days for the season. Ice conditions proved inappropriate for skating on many occasions. Skate tags were sold, but only a few opportunities arose for use of the ice and lodge. The department will be considering a different method for selling lodge tags for the next winter season perhaps charging for a daily pass to the lodge.

The new ice arena is be opening in February, 1996. Walpole Recreation will be working with the management to accommodate town residents for ice skating lessons and open public skating. Chances are, the department will not offer lessons to residents until next September (96).

A girls' softball program supervisor was hired to begin coordinating plans for the summer softball leagues. Two supervisors were hired to perform the duties as supervisors for the junior and senior leagues.

Over 360 girls registered for the softball program. Ten teams were organized in each league with play-offs at the end of August. Both leagues sponsored parties for the teams and parents at the end of the season (some parties were pool parties at the town swimming pools). Registration for girls softball is held in April at Blackburn Hall for all girls interested in playing (grades 3-10). Registrations for swimming lessons were held in April this past year to avoid any late registrations and last minute rush. Both day and evening registration dates were set up to allow working parents an opportunity to register their children. Water safety instructor aides were hired for

the pools to assist with the swimming lessons. Many new faces worked at the Walpole pools during the summer of 1995 including teacher aides and pool gate attendants. A senior citizen water safety/open swim class was held Monday through Friday from 12:30 - 1:00. Many seniors enjoyed this delightful time of day listening to their music favorites while swimming laps in Center Pool. An additional course offered to residents in 1995 was adult swimming lessons. New ideas for this coming summer are water aerobics and parent/toddler swim classes.

A walker's club was formed this year with active members from around the community. The group has set up walk routes in town ranging from moderately active to more challenging. The walkers meet on Wednesdays at 10:00 AM at Blackburn Hall for a weekly outing. Other events are being organized as this very enthusiastic group gathers for their monthly meetings. Information on the walking club can be found in the recreation office, Blackburn Hall.

Successful day trips were aplenty this past year, including excursions to Lake Champlain, Newport, New York City, Freeport, Maine, Cape Cod, and Boston, Mass. for the ever- popular "Duck Tour."

Outdoor adventure has become a request from many residents. Special outdoor endeavors took us white-water rafting, canoeing, mountain biking, rock climbing, camping, and horseback riding.

Hope our 1996 town report for recreation continues to be exemplary of what recreation has become for the residents of the Town of Walpole. Thanks to all the residents who have joined us in our exploits and to the indispensable volunteers who have served us in our busy office. See you next year.



Skating on Turners Pond

TOWN SERVICES

Department of Public Works Administration

(660-7305)

Martin W. Feeney Director of Public Works - Ruth J. Chamberlain Administrative Assistant

During 1995, the Department of Public Works continued its tradition of being a service oriented unit, providing the most efficient and professional assistance to the residents of the Town of Walpole. We take pride in the many accomplishments of the Department and, during these difficult economic times, are hopeful that we may continue to provide all the services in 1996 as we have in the past.

The Department of Public Works has been actively and directly involved in the following projects during the past year:

1. The design for the new Water Treatment Plant, which went out for bid.
2. The Design/Construction Contract for the Killeen Road Water Main Replacement Project that was completed with the installation of a new 8' ductile iron water pipe.
3. Under Chapter 90 Funding, \$400,000 was spent on the Resurfacing and Chip Sealing of various roadways throughout the town.
4. Also, under Chapter 90 Funding, \$85,000 was spent to replace a twenty-five (25) year old front-end loader.

In December of 1995, all snow records for that month were broken with a record-breaking thirty-two (32") of snow falling. As the first day of winter did not

officially begin until December 22, by all expectations it would appear that we are in for a very "long, cold, snowy winter." Undoubtedly, the Snow & Ice Budget will see its effects!

RETIREMENTS

James Clerici, a Superintendent in the Building Maintenance Division, retired after thirty-eight years of service.

Anthony Lamperti, a Foreman in the Cemeteries/-Parks/Recreation Division, retired after thirty-six (36) years of service.

Donald Meeers, a Craftsman in the Building Maintenance Division, retired after twenty-four (24) years of service.

The Department of Public Works extends its sincere appreciation to each of these gentlemen for their many years of dedication and service to the Town of Walpole. May each of you enjoy a "very long, healthy and happy retirement!"

On behalf of the Department of Public Works, gratitude is extended to the Town Administrator, the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee, for their guidance and support, and to other Town Agencies, who assisted and cooperated with us during this past year.

DPW Highway Division

(Town Hall 660-7328)

Superintendent: Walter R. Preibis - Foreman, Fred Boyden - Richard Earl - Andrew Lamonica - Paul Mansen - John McTighe - Neil Nicholson, Sr. - Allen Reddy, Jr. - Anthony Simonelli - Andrew Hand

The Highway Division of the Department of Public Works, with a staff of nine (9) full-time employees, is responsible for the maintenance of sidewalks, streets, storm drainage systems, traffic signals, street signs, pavement markings, guardrail and fencing along the roadways, and snow and ice control operations.

Under the provisions of the Chapter 90 State Grant, we were able to continue with our Roads Program. The following seven (7) roadways were resurfaced with bituminous asphalt in 1995: South Street, (from Oak Street - Washington Street); Summer Street, (from Water Street - Railroad Tracks); Rhoades Avenue. (entire length); North Street, (from High Street - Main Street); High Street (from Homeward Lane - Medfield Town Line); Rustic Road, (entire length); and Kendall Street, (from School - East Streets).

Also, under the provisions of the Chapter 90 State Grant, the following twenty-one (21) roadways were leveled and prepared with bituminous asphalt to be chip sealed in the spring of 1996: Country Club Drive, Ponderosa Lane, Summit Avenue, Bird Street, Scout Road, Park Lane, Domenica Road, Stone Hill Terrace, Sandy Valley Drive, Barbara Road, Foliage Drive, Georgia Drive, Whiting Avenue, Towle Road, Breezewood Lane, Betty Road, Shufelt Road, Adrienne Road, Glen Road, Clark Avenue and Riverside Place.

Three (3) new asphalt sidewalks were installed in 1995. A 1900' sidewalk was installed on West Street, (between the new bridges); a 600' sidewalk was installed on Hale Road, (from House No. 47 - Coney Street); and a 720' sidewalk was installed along the entrance to Old Post Road School.

The Highway Division overlaid the following existing sidewalks with bituminous concrete: Wash-

ington Street, (from Ponderosa Lane - Baker Street); MacDonald Circle; and a section of Spring Street.

In a joint project, suggested by Kevin Sullivan, owner of Sullivan Concrete Company, a new sidewalk was installed at the Town Common. The Highway Division dug out the existing asphalt sidewalk and prepared the area for the new concrete sidewalks. Sullivan Concrete Company formed and poured the cement and also did the required finished work at no labor or expense to the town. The only expense incurred by the town was for the concrete and materials. The installation of the new sidewalks and the overlaying of the existing sidewalk was done mainly with Highway personnel.

New asphalt berm was installed along the edge of roadways at the following locations: On Pine Street, 195 feet was installed; on the south side of Benny Street 525 feet was installed; and on Summer Street, (between House Nos. 301 & 305), 120 feet was installed. All of this work was done with Highway personnel.

During the past year, approximately 635 tons of permanent asphalt was used to patch potholes, repair trenches and repair sidewalks. Approximately 225 tons of temporary patch, (cold patch), was used during the winter months to do temporary repairs to potholes and trenches.

The Highway Division continued to update and improve the drainage system by performing the following drain construction and repairs:

1. Due to a heavy concentration of root build up in a drain line on MacDonald Circle, it was necessary to replace a 25' section of a 24" drain pipe.
2. A 32' section of 12" PVC pipe was installed to extend the drain line at the intersection of Washington & Pine Streets.
3. A new 12" drain, the length of which was 80'in

length, was installed in the easement on Clapp Street 4. A drain was installed along the edge of the roadway on Elm Street to correct the icing problem in this area that was caused from ground water coming into the roadway.

5. After several rain storms, a flooding condition in the area of Adams and Hoover Road continued to occur. After extensive investigation, a blockade was found in the 12" drain line, caused from heavy root buildup. A 16' section of a new 12" drain pipe was installed and roots were removed from a 10' section of drainpipe. The repairs to this drainline seem to have alleviated the flooding problems.

The Highway Division continued to update traffic signs, street signs, pavement markings and traffic signals. Two hundred eighty-five (285) signs were either repaired, replaced or added. A new traffic island was installed at Shufelt Road and Summer Street. Center and side lines were applied to sixty-five (65) miles of roadway throughout the town. Seventy-nine (79) crosswalks were painted. Handicapped and parking stalls were painted in patency lots and along the roadways.

February 4, 1995, produced the "first" plowable snowstorm of the new year. There was not another plowable snowstorm until December 9, 1995. From that point on, the winter weather pattern produced one of the "snowiest" Decembers in recent history! The snow accumulation of 30+ inches, coupled with the long duration of the storms, kept the Highway Division on overtime sanding, plowing and removing snow from the roadways throughout the month. If this snow pattern continues, it looks like all snow records will be broken during 1996 and there will be a severe depletion of Snow & Ice funds.

In conclusion, I would like to commend my personnel for their consistent "high caliber" of work. I would also like to thank all departments and town agencies for their continued assistance and support in 1995.

DPW Vehicle Maintenance Division

(Vehicle Maintenance 660-7329)

Thomas Perciaccante, Superintendent - T. Michael Fitzgerald - Phillip T. McGrath

The Vehicle Maintenance Division of the Department of Public Works is responsible for the repairs and preventative maintenance of town-owned vehicles and equipment, with the exclusion of fire trucks.

A regularly scheduled Maintenance Program is performed on fifty-one (51) pieces of equipment operated by the Department of Public Works.

Routine maintenance and repairs are also regularly performed on eleven (11) vehicles assigned to various town departments, in addition to thirteen (13) Police

Department vehicles, two (2) town--owned ambulances, one (1) Animal Control vehicle, one (1) Senior Citizens' bus and one (1) Fire Department vehicle.

Also included in this Maintenance Program are the following pieces of equipment: the auxiliary engines at the nine (9) Water Pumping Stations, three (3) Water Booster Stations and one (1) Sewer Booster Station; all portable generators, diaphragm pumps, portable welders, mowers, etc.

During 1995, the following major repairs were



performed by the Vehicle Maintenance Division: fifty-one (51) brake jobs were performed; five (5) engines or head gaskets were replaced; eighteen (18) water pumps, radiators or heater cores were replaced; eleven (11) ring gears or transmissions were replaced; nine (9) front ends or axles were rebuilt or replaced; two (2) steering columns were rebuilt; and seven (7) plows or buckets were rebuilt and rewelded.

In addition, Sweeper No. 26 had extensive overhaul work performed that included the following: the installation of new drive chains, sprockets and gears, as well as the replacement of the side broom gear box and hopper lift cylinder lines.

Loader No. 24 required extensive repairs, i.e. the replacement of the center pins, bearings, and bush

ings, as well as all steering pins and bushings. A new loader was received, replacing the existing No. 23, and it was equipped with town radio, seals, etc.

Sewer Jet Truck No. 57 required the rebuilding of the rear pump, which included the sleeves, piston, seals and gaskets.

Preventative maintenance and major repairs performed by the Vehicle Maintenance Department have proven to be cost effective with less vehicle down time. Due to this factor, other departments are able to operate with the equipment and vehicles needed to perform certain jobs.

In conclusion, I would like to thank my personnel for their continued support and dedication. Appreciation is also extended to other departments and supervisors for their help and support during this past year.

Sewer & Water Commission

(c/o Town Hall 660-7309)

William Abbott, Chairman - Robert Barrett, Clerk - Patrick Fasanello - Kevin Muti - Stephen Smith - Mary Frisbee, Secretary

The Board of Sewer and Water Commissioners is responsible for setting policy regarding the planning, operation, and maintenance of the towns sewer and water systems.

In the May town election, Stephen Smith was elected to a 3 year term. At the organization meeting, William Abbott was elected chairman and Kevin Muti was elected clerk.

Water: The design of the School Meadow Brook Treatment plant has been completed. The construction of the plant is expected to start in the spring of 1996 and to be completed early in 1997.

The town tore down the Davis St. elevated water tank after deciding that it was no longer cost effective to maintain this tank given it's small contribution to the water system.

The Commission continued to plan for the town's future water supply needs by acquiring 2 parcels of land in the Mine Brook aquifer area and by continuing the study of the requirements of reactivating Mine Brook well #2.

The year 1995 also marked 100 years since the town first constructed its municipal water system. The town's water system which started out as 15 miles of water main serving about 100 customers has grown to serve the entire town.

Sewer: The work to replace the Eleanor Road and Morningside Drive sewer pump stations was started. The town meeting approved a major extension of the

sewer system - the Phase III sewer project (covering the Eldor Dr. area of South Walpole). Also approved were 2 smaller extensions of the sewer system.

The town also found itself faced with the prospect of it's largest sewer customer, Hollingsworth & Vose, leaving the sewer system. This would mean a dramatic rate increase for the rest of the users of the sewer system. The town meeting authorized the Commission to attempt to negotiate an agreement with H&V to keep them a customer of the sewer system. As the year ends, negotiations with H&V have not been successful.

Septage: The Commission continues to attempt to attract neighboring towns to use our septage receiving facility as a way of lowering costs to our users. Our efforts thus far have resulted in Boston making use of our facility, we hope to get additional out-of-town users next year.

Rates: The Commission was required to raise the water and sewer rates this past year to cover the cost of various water and sewer projects. The septage rate on the other hand was reduced to reflect the lower debt costs.

The Commission would like to thank Jim Merriam - our agent, Chris Clark - Assistant Town Administrator, Marty Feeney - DPW Director, Rick Mattson - Superintendent, and a very special thanks to our secretary Mary Frisbee.



DPW Engineering Division

(Town Hall 660-7211)

Mark Coviello, P.E., Town Engineer - Margaret Walker, P.E., Asst. Town Engineer - Victor Serena,
Civil Engineering Asst. - Mark Jones, Engineering Aide

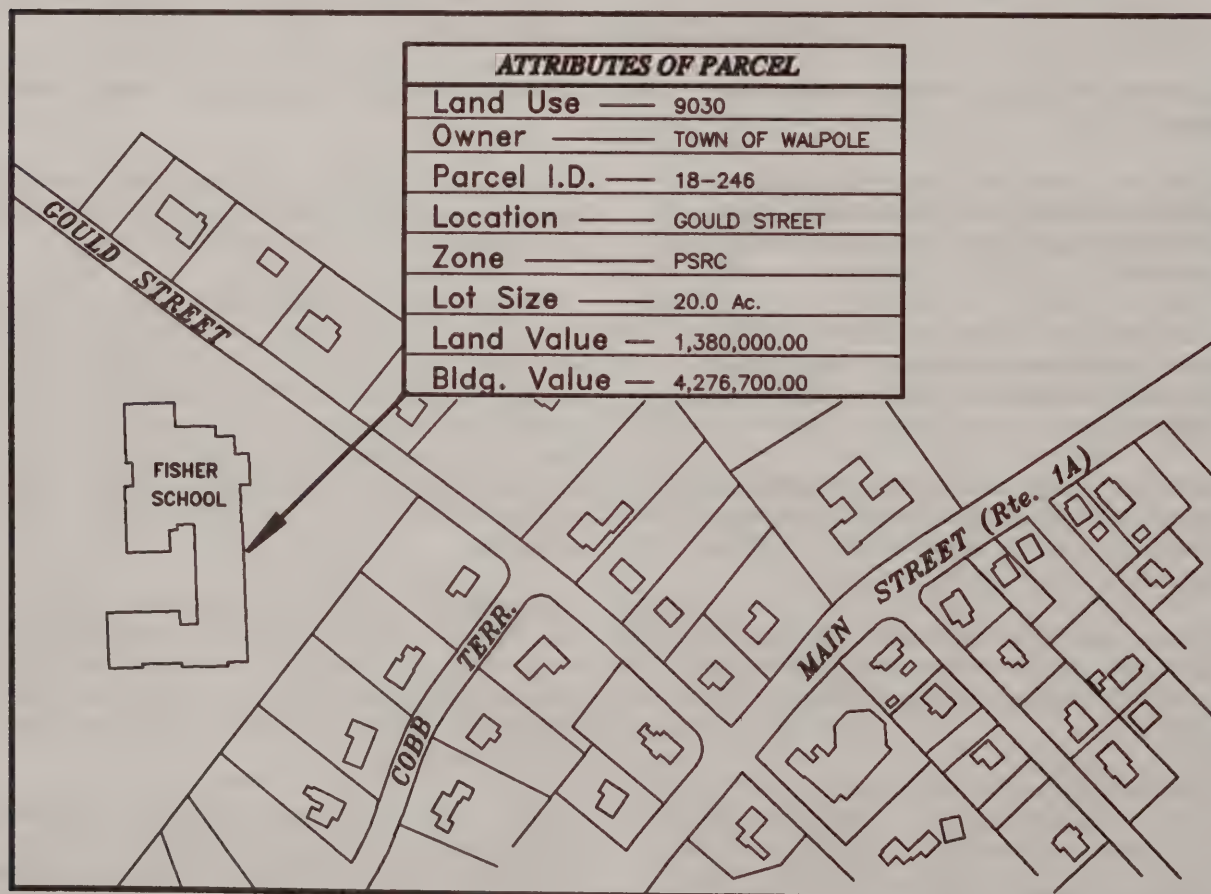


The Engineering Division of the Department of Public Works provides guidance and technical assistance to all of the various departments, boards and commissions within Town Government as well as to the citizens of Walpole.

The updating of town maps and plans, such as the Assessor's Maps, Zoning Maps, Street Maps, etc. is an important duty of the Engineering Department. Maintaining the accuracy of these maps and plans is

extremely important for charting and managing growth within the town, as well as assuring the accuracy of the tax base. This updating process also includes maintaining accurate, as-built plans for all road and utility construction within the town ways and properties.

The Engineering Department, as part of its ongoing duties, provided reports to the Zoning Board of Appeals on approximately thirty-one (31) cases, and



Geographic Information System (GIS) is a computerized mapping system that allows the storage and management of spatial objects and attribute information relating to those spatial objects. Walpole's GIS is an accurate model of the town that gives the user the ability to display and manipulate data which is unique to a particular location. This can be done by simply pointing to a particular location on the computerized map of the town and querying the system for the information. The plot above is a demonstration of information on the Fisher School.

on approximately forty-three (43) filings with the Conservation Commission. This involves the review

and analysis of submitted plans and technical reports to assure conformance to local and town standards.

As part of its subdivision approval process, the Planning Board required the assistance of the Engineering Department in its technical review of proposed subdivisions, calculations of subdivision performance bonds and in the inspection of all active subdivisions. During 1995, ten (10) subdivisions, with a total of four hundred eighty-six (486) potential house lots were reviewed. Approximately twelve (12) active subdivisions in various stages were inspected.

The Engineering Department also provided technical assistance to the Board of Sewer & Water Commissioners, and on request from other Boards, i.e. Board of Selectmen and Board of Health.

In addition to the above, the Engineering Department has completed the following during the year 1995:

1. Issued two hundred seventeen (217) Street Opening- Permits and provided all of the necessary inspections.
2. Issued sixty-seven (67) new Curb Cut Permits.
3. Prepared twenty-two (22) Street Acceptance Plans and associated documents.
4. Completed, in house, the Design/Construction Contract for the Killeen Road Water Main Replacement Project.

5. Completed, in house, the Design/Construction Contract for the Old Post Road School Zone, complete with warning signals.

6. Continued work on implementing a Geographical Information System, (GIS) Pilot Program for the Town; acquired the GIS Land Base Information from Boston Edison that is used as a base in the Town's GIS Program; commenced work on computerizing Town Assessor's Maps, zoning Maps, Water Resource Protection Maps and Precinct Maps.

7. Secured from DEP the final approval of the Lincoln Road Landfill Closure and Post Closure Use Plans.

8. Several construction contracts were prepared for the resurfacing of various town streets and sidewalk.

9. Continued to work with State and Local Officials regarding the proposed safety improvements to Route 1A and Route 1.

My sincere gratitude is extended to all Town Officials and Town Agencies for their continued support and guidance throughout the past year and to my staff for their diligence in enabling the Engineering Department to perform at a high caliber of efficiency during 1995.

DPW Sewer and Water Division

(c/o Town Hall 660-7307)

Richard E. Mattson, Jr., Superintendent

The Sewer & Water Division of the Department of Public Works is responsible for all aspects of Walpole's municipally owned and operated sewer, water and waste disposal systems. As the community grows, so too does the infrastructure of these utilities. This is most evident in water use as the year 1995 marks the 100th year of existence for Walpole's water system, which has progressively expanded from the 15 miles of main that serviced 100 properties to the current 130 miles of main line servicing nearly 6,800 properties. The sewer system continues to grow, as well as the 56 mile long piping network now servicing almost 60 percent of the general population.

Water quality remained at the highest level on the priority list in 1995, as the proposed School Meadow Brook Treatment Facility is currently 100% designed and in the approval process. Construction of this long awaited improvement is now scheduled to begin in the early summer of 1996 with a completion date of Spring, 1997.

While quality is of great concern, quantity was also an issue. Lack of precipitation this past year lead to higher than normal usage and lower than normal

groundwater levels. All of the sources operated for extended periods of time producing in excess of 1.0 billion gallons of water over the year. These same sources produced over 4.0 million gallons daily on fifteen (15) separate occasions, one of which involved a major fire at the Bird Mill in East Walpole.

While a large number of surrounding communities incorporated mandatory water bans this past summer, we were fortunate enough to make it through with the minor inconvenience of a voluntary odd/even program. This is a direct benefit of the major improvements made in recent years and the reason we continue to explore the Mine Brook Aquifer for additional supply.

Divisional crew members remained very active as there were a total of 187 excavations performed in 1995. Of those 187 excavations, 124 of them were water leaks. Other work consisted of hydrant repair and maintenance and the abandonment of the 6" and 10" water mains on Summer Street.

Another important function of these divisions is the meter and inspection section. Responsible for the

installation, repairing and testing of meters, the staff continued with the meter modernization program, as most all meters installed prior to 1979 have been replaced. Quarterly reading of all residential accounts and monthly reading of others continued as well, as we anticipate billing under a newly acquired software package. Great strides were made in the cross connection program, as testing and surveying were performed weekly at non residential facilities throughout the community.

Honorable mention recognition was again received from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Health as our fluoridation practices continue to be excellent. This makes the third time in four years that Walpole's public water supply has been recognized for achievement.

This is a reflection of the employees who are assigned to maintain and operate the wells, boosters, storage and treatment facilities and other associated system equipment. As previously reported, this equipment performed well over this past year providing the water necessary to meet the demands.

There were no significant changes in the sewer division over the past year, as the operation remains relatively constant. Two of the four existing sewer stations are scheduled to be replaced in the spring of 1996. Located on Eleanor Road and Morningside Drive, the outdated equipment will be removed and

replaced with more dependable equipment, including emergency power generators.

Additional construction will include the extension of lateral sewers into the South Walpole section of town. This project, known as Phase III, was collectively revitalized by concerned residents, the Board of Sewer & Water Commissioners and the Representative Town Meeting.

After lengthy debate and research, the Board of Sewer & Water Commissioners extended the use of Walpole's septage receiving facility to a number of communities. To date, only the City of Boston has entered into an intermunicipal agreement. However, the offer to the others remains open. A total of 927,000 gallons were received at the facility in 1995 and, with the adoption of the new Title V requirements, it is anticipated that this gallonage will increase slightly over the upcoming year.

The Sewer & Water Division would like to extend thanks to all of the consumers of Walpole, as well as other municipal boards, departments and officials. With the support and cooperative efforts of all, we can continue to make improvements to our sewer and water systems. Additionally, I wish to convey my sincere appreciation to the highly qualified staff of employees associated with the sewer & water operations as we venture into what promises to be a very busy new year.

DPW Recreation and Cemeteries Division

(Blackburn Hall 660-7354)

John Cunniff, Superintendent of Parks, Recreation and Cemeteries

The Parks, Recreation and Cemeteries Division of the Department of Public Works has a staff of eight (8) full-time employees who are responsible for the grounds maintenance of all town-owned property, including the schools.

1995 saw the retirement of Mr. Anthony Lamperti, a long time employee of the Parks Dept., who capably served the Town of Walpole for over 30 years. Good luck "Lamp," and good health!

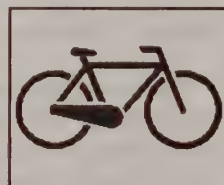
In 1995 we were fortunate to again have our 4 seasonal laborers. Their presence allowed us to keep up with a regular maintenance schedule to keep our properties looking as good as possible.

The Parks Division mows over sixty-five acres of grass, which is spread out over thirty-five separate locations. Our work includes the liming, fertilizing and seeding of lawns, as well as cutting grass and trimming shrubs. In addition, we cut brush and pick up litter along the public roadways. Litter receptacles, which are placed around town, are emptied once a

week.

There are thirteen (13) baseball- softball fields that we maintain on a regular basis. We also line all of the fields for high school fall sports. This fall we again hosted a Super Bowl game, only this time it was Walpole's own Division II State Championship Game on December 2nd. We received 3" of snow on November 29, but we still managed to clear the snow from the field and line it by nightfall on the 30th. It rained on December 1st, and we lined it again. By the morning of the 2nd, the field was in excellent condition. Those who visited from out of town could not get over the excellent conditions. Walpole should be proud.

In conjunction with the Board of Health and their Solid Waste Program, the Parks and Cemeteries Division is responsible for the fall curbside leaf collection and the January Christmas tree pick-up. In addition to this we are also responsible for cleaning up leaves on all town properties and installing many of the Christmas decorations you see downtown.





Daffodils in bloom in front of Town Hall

In the winter months, we are responsible for the maintenance of the ice surface at Turner Pond, the plowing of sidewalks, and the hand shoveling around all town-owned buildings and schools. We prune all of our ornamental trees and shrubs, and do limited tree work as the weather permits. We also take this opportunity to rebuild and repair the equipment we use during the growing season.

We now maintain six (6) cemeteries, totaling approximately twelve (12) acres of grass. All new graves are limed, fertilized and seeded. All areas are mowed on a regular basis and shrubs are pruned when time permits. We are responsible for the placement of flags on over 700 veterans graves in all cemeteries both public and private every Memorial Day. This year we received help from the local VFW

post to accomplish this task. All interments are done by this division, and in 1995 we performed 30 interments and 1 disinterment. There were 10 at Maple Grove, 10 at Rural, 10 at Terrace Hill. Our one disinterment was a Jane Doe who was found murdered on Rt. 95 in July of 1981. New State Police computer programs assisted in making a positive ID from their cold case files. Her family was notified, and they took her back home to be in their family plot. May she rest in peace.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my gratitude to all town departments and agencies for their continued support during this past year. I would also like to thank my personnel for their capable assistance that enabled us to fulfill our duties and responsibilities during 1994.

Building Maintenance Division

(Town Hall, Room 214 660-7208)

Robert Graham, Superintendent of Buildings (James F. Clerici retired in 1995) - Susan Abate, Secretary

Division Mission The Building Maintenance Division, of the Department of Public Works, is responsible for the maintenance, upkeep and improvement of all town owned buildings. It is our charge to maintain

the buildings in a manner that allows continuous utilization as well as improve the way in which the buildings serve the occupants and visitors. Our overall objective is to bring all of the



town's building infrastructure up to the best achievable condition.

The Town of Walpole has a large complex of public buildings including schools, library, fire stations, police station, town hall, DPW garage, various water system stations and buildings that allow the public to assemble. It is the ultimate mission of The Building Maintenance Division to provide a safe, attractive and efficient building environment that the citizens of the town will be proud of and visitors will admire.

The Building Maintenance Division has personnel to provide the many diverse services which are requested and required. The staff that supports this effort include; Robert Graham-Superintendent, Susan Abate-Secretary, Paul Bruneau-foreman, Mark Benson, Robert Bothwell, Richard Lipsett, Jim Thomas, Don Anderson, Richard Hender, Stanley Upton III, Scott Pearson and Tony Farinacci.

The division has contracts in place to supplement the services of the in-house staff. We are looking beyond today to develop a network of resources to enhance the skills and services the town will require as we move into the twenty-first century.

Energy Fuel consumption for the last three years is shown in the following chart. This chart is for total energy which includes fuel oil and natural gas. Most of the town buildings have dual fuel capability.

Cost / Total Deg. Cost					
Year	Therms	therm	cost	days	deg. day
92-93	457,411	0.55	253,174	6274	40.35
93-94	454,714	0.57	261,426	6299	41.50
94-95	458,710	0.56	246,820	5599	44.00

In 1995 a great deal of work was done to the heating plants in the town buildings. The results of these efforts will be seen as we progress through the winter. An increase in fresh air being introduced to the school buildings has added to the fuel consumption.

The Education Cooperative Plant Administrators Association consisting of over 45 towns, including Walpole, has bid heating oil for a number of years. This process results in the town receiving the best possible pricing on heating oil. As of December 30, 1995 the price for number 2 fuel oil was \$0.67 per gallon.

The Division began to investigate the procurement of deregulated natural gas this year. With the deregulation of this commodity we can now get competitive pricing on natural gas. This is a new market for municipalities and we are investigating all avenues and options, very carefully, as we go forward. If the

effort is successful it could be financially rewarding to the town.

Capital Projects Two fuel oil tanks were replaced this year as a capital project. Ten thousand gallon double wall fiberglass fuel tanks were installed at the Senior High School and the Bird Middle School. The tanks that were removed were single wall steel tanks and over twenty years old.

Turco Field Division personnel replaced 1040 lineal feet of wooden seating with aluminum, on the bleachers, in 1994. In 1995 the maintenance staff replaced another 1121 lineal feet. This program will continue until all wooden seating is replaced.

Town Pools The Building Maintenance Division is responsible for the refinishing of the three pool cavities. This work was completed for the summer season on schedule. The current refinishing procedure lasts about one season. We are looking at options to provide a longer lifespan finish. This project could be combined with any rehab work to be done by the Recreation Department. Options will be presented in the capital budget.

School Buildings Senior High School: The fuel oil tank was replaced. Boiler work was accomplished, including pump repair and replacement, water level controls and traps. The maintenance crew replaced stained and broken ceiling tiles in approximately 10 classrooms, replaced floor tile in various classrooms and corridors sections, patched and painted 4 classrooms and sections of corridors, repaired and replaced door hardware and locks on exterior doors, completed repairs to over 40 student lockers. Division personnel painted locker area corridor walls by the gym and repaired and adjusted many exterior windows. Electrical and plumbing maintenance was performed.

Bird Middle School: The fuel oil tank was replaced. The front entrance overhang and the interior foyer link were painted. Two exterior handrail sections were painted. The rug in the Media Center was repaired. Interior door repairs were done and exterior door repairs were completed. The exterior doors are in deplorable condition and this building has been included in a door replacement program, in the capital budget. Floor and ceiling tile repairs were made. Electrical and plumbing maintenance was completed. One boiler room sump pump was repaired.

Johnson Middle School: One heat circulating pump motor was rebuilt and another was repaired. Repairs were made to leaking heat pipes in the cafeteria. A circulating fan was installed in the dish washing room in an attempt to offset the hot working conditions. A great deal of electrical work was performed this year including replacement of 23 fluorescent ballasts,

installation of additional lighting at rear of auditorium. Extensive plumbing fixture repair as well as the routine maintenance was completed.

Fisher School: Ten classroom univent heating units were completely rebuilt. Replacement hinges were installed in windows. The fire alarm was upgraded. The maintenance crew caulked and painted the front 6 sets of exterior windows, in the old building, in an attempt to slow the water infiltration which is causing structural damage. The rear window sets, in the old building, will be done during the summer of 1996. Five classrooms and two bathrooms were painted. This painting program will continue into 1996.

Old Post Road School: Eight Media Center hanging acoustical panels were repaired. Two storage rooms were modified to be used as study rooms. Windows were installed in the doors and shelving was hung in one room and electric heat was installed. The two main steam heat control valves were rebuilt in an attempt to control comfort and energy use. The main boiler control was redesigned to add more efficiency to the heating system. Sprinkler system work was accomplished to assure that the attic system would not freeze this winter.

Boyden School: The exterior of the "1930" building was painted. Efforts were made to avert the roof ice damming which has caused roof leaks in the past. The surge protector, for the energy management system, was replaced after an apparent lightning strike. Repairs were made to the time clock affecting the classroom heating and ventilation. Two heat circulating pumps were rebuilt. Two classroom univent heating units were rebuilt. Routine maintenance was performed on all equipment.

Plimpton School: This building was prepared for the school department's use as an early childhood site. The department staff re-configured one bathroom to allow handicap usage. Replaced numerous broken windows. Repaired vandal lights. Replaced the four front doors and covered the wooden frames with aluminum trim and replaced the two rear doors. The front exposure of the building was de-leaded where required, made intact where needed and primed. Electrical maintenance was accomplished.

Town Buildings Town Hall: Major boiler repairs were completed. Air conditioners in town and school

offices were serviced. The Town Clerk and Personnel offices were painted. New carpeting was installed in the Town Clerk's office. Substantial repairs were made to exterior doors.

Center Library: The rug in the main reading room was repaired. A valve on the hot water baseboard heat was replaced. Routine maintenance was performed on all equipment.

East Walpole Library: The "Clothes Closet," a branch of the Women's Club, moved into the building. This building needs extensive work both interior and exterior however funds are not available.

Center Fire Station: The roof has developed some major leaks and the problem has been addressed with the Capital Budget Committee. A new water heater was installed. Overhead doors were serviced. The interior of the building is getting a complete paint job during the winter of 1995-96.

South Fire Station: Scraping and preparation work was completed for exterior painting. A new fire alarm panel was installed to replace old, defective panel. Routine maintenance was performed on all equipment.

Marathon House: The "Food Panty" was moved into this building. It was relocated from the Plimpton School to allow space for educational use.

D.P.W Garage: A roof leak repair was put on hold due to possibility of the facility being moved. A section of the roof will have to be repaired in the spring of 1996. Repairs to the overhead doors, emergency generator and heat circulating fans were accomplished.

James Clerici retired from the position of Superintendent in the spring of 1995. Jim did a superb job in all assignments he held during his long tenure with the Town of Walpole. We all wish Jimmy a happy and healthy retirement.

In conclusion, I would like to thank everyone for welcoming me to the town and for all their assistance and cooperation. I also extend my special thanks to the division personnel for their outstanding support during my first six months.

Tree Warden

(Town Hall 660-7354)

John Cuniff - Tree Warden

The position of Tree Warden is required by the Acts of 1899, Chapter 330. The Town of Walpole complies with that Act in accordance with Sec. 4-4 of the Town Charter. The duties of the Tree Warden include the

care and maintenance of all public shade trees, and the removal of those trees that are dead or hazardous. In 1995, selected hazardous trees were removed under contract in various locations around town. Six trees



were removed from Clark Ave, after a public hearing was held at the request of a resident. More trees were removed from Fisher St. in an ongoing effort to remove the numerous declining Ash trees.

We had some crazy weather this year that saw numerous small wind storms pass through. These storms caused some minor damage on town property and along the roadside, but most of the damage appeared to occur on private property.

Building Inspector/Zoning Enforcement Officer

(Town Hall 660-7322,7324)

David Conley, Building/Zoning Enforcement Officer - Peter Prevett, Deputy Building - Mary Jane Benker, Deputy Zoning - Janet Lamonica, Clerical Assistant

Walpole continues to grow in other ways. Soon a new business will come to town when the Iorio Ice Arena opens its doors sometime in mid-March. This double ice arena will include an Olympic size rink one of only a few in the Country. Several other commercial renovations include a new clubhouse at Swan Pond Village, Clydes Smokehouse/ Saloon a new country western style restaurant located on Route 1 and Breadwinner's Bakery. Despite a stagnant economy, construction activity in Walpole confirmed we are one of the fastest growing communities in Massachusetts. The breakdown of the past year's building permits is as follows:

Type of Construction	Permits Issued	Estimated \$ Value
Single Family Dwellings	76	\$11,247,643.00
Townhouse/Condo's/Apartments	4	280,000.00
New Commercial Buildings	1	2,045,000.00
Residential Foundations	30	30,000.00
Commercial Foundations	3	21,000.00

Permit Renewals	10	0,000.00
Demolitions	9	0,000.00
Residential Additions/Alterations	273	2,907,032.00
Commercial Additions/Alterations	38	2,201,767.00
Permits Voided	4	0,000.00
Stove Permits	9	10,150.00
Sign Permits	11	27,700.00
Pool Permits	36	304,173.00
Total	504	19,074,465.00

Annual Inspections of all public assembly buildings, as required under Massachusetts General Laws, have been made along with the regular inspections of new construction, additions, alterations, stoves, signs and swimming pools for violations. Many persons have been referred to the Zoning Board of Appeals for relief from local zoning laws. All alleged zoning violations have been investigated, some leading to litigation in both District and Superior Courts.

Gas/Plumbing Inspector

668-6680

Robert Heavey, Inspector - James Capaldo, Plumbing Deputy - Ed Forsberg, Gas Deputy

During 1995, 380 applications for plumbing permits were received compared to 395 in 1994. 407 applications were received for gas permits compared to 328

in 1994. All complaints were investigated with regard to gas and plumbing inspections.

Wiring Inspector

660-7326

Alvah Crosby, Wiring Inspector - Ross Lepper, Deputy, Ron Bain, Alt. Deputy

During 1995, 556 applications were filed for wiring permits compared to 520 in 1994. All complaints

were investigated with regard to electrical installations.

Department of Weights and Measures

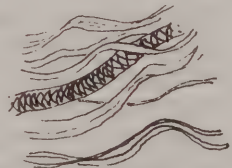
(c/o Town Hall)

Wayne E. Manson, Inspector

The Department of Weights and Measures is responsible to ensure the accuracies of various weighing scales and balances and other measuring devices such as gasoline pumps, oil truck meters, spot-checking prepackaged foods, etc. The department impartially

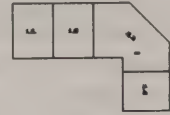
investigates any customer complaints regarding unit pricing laws or compliance with all weights and measure laws.

Units tested	314
Units Sealed	282
Units Condemned	2



Zoning Board of Appeals

(Town Hall 660-7250)



Ira A. Levy (97), Chairman - Gerald F. Blair (00), Vice Chairman - Harold L. Paul (97), Clerk - Daniel J. Cunningham (96) - Russell W. Olson (98), Associate - William F. Duffy (96), Associate - Joseph J. McDermott (96), Associate - Joan M. Geraghty, Administrative Asst./Secretary

The Zoning Board of Appeals is a permit granting authority appointed by the Board of Selectmen and has all of the powers and duties prescribed under Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended and as allocated under Section 8 of the Zoning By-Laws of the Town of Walpole.

The Board of Appeals may:

1. hear and decide applications for Variances with respect to land or structures,
2. hear and decide applications for Special Permits,
3. hear and decide applications for Site Plan Approval, and
4. hear and decide appeals from decisions of administrative officials of the town made under the Zoning By-Laws.

In granting any of the above, the Zoning Board of Appeals must act within the time constraints and specifications of the General Laws and the Zoning By-Laws. The Board of Appeals may impose conditions, safeguards, and/or limitations as part of its approval of any application.

The Board holds public hearings for all applications and makes its decisions only after the public hearing is closed. The Board is responsible for providing public notice of all hearings. This is done by publishing a legal notice in the local newspaper. In addition, notice is sent by mail to the petitioners, abutters, and owners of land adjoining the land of abutters within 300 feet of the property line. A copy of the notice is also sent to various other town boards, as appropriate.

The hearings held by the Board of Appeals are open to the public. Any person, whether entitled to notice of the meeting or not, may appear in person, by agent, or by attorney to be heard. Written testimony may be submitted to the Board at any time prior to the close of the public hearing.

All decisions of the Board are in writing and are filed with the Town Clerk and with the Building

Inspector. Notice of the decision is also provided to applicants, anyone who was entitled to notice of the public hearing, town departments, and boards as appropriate, and to any other interested party who specifically requests such notice.

The Board consists of five regular members, and currently two associate members. Associate members may vote (as appointed by the Chairman for any specific case) in the absence, inability to act, or conflict of interest on the part of any regular member. Decisions of the Board require a four out of five approval. A liaison from the Engineering Department may also be in attendance at public hearings as a resource.

Board members usually attempt to view the site in question prior to a public hearing. The Board takes each case on its own merit and deliberates extensively to assure that a proper decision is finally developed.

The Board normally meets on the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 P.M. in the Main Meeting Room of Town Hall. Applications, information, or any other assistance regarding zoning may be obtained from the Board's Administrative Assistant or from the office of the Building Inspector. Copies of the current Zoning By-Laws may be purchased at the office of the Town Clerk for a nominal fee.

The following statistics summarize the Board of Appeals activity for 1995 (parenthesis indicate 1994 statistics):

VARIANCE DECISIONS	22	(21)
SPECIAL PERMIT DECISIONS	31	(30)
AMENDMENT/APEALS	2	(2)
DETERMINATION/REVIEWS	11	(2)
REMANDS	0	(0)
SITE PLAN APPROVALS	17	(14)
MEETINGS HELD	29	(23)
TOTAL CASES	40	(33)

The Board would like to thank their Secretary, the Building Inspector, the Engineering Department, and the other town boards for their assistance during this past year.

Planning Board

(Town Hall 660-7251)

Chairman-John Conroy (1998), Vice Chairman- Elizabeth Nashawaty (1996), Clerk-David Lehto(1998), David Kearney (1997), Joseph Manfredi (1996) Administrative Secretary -Cindy Berube

The Planning board, for the purpose of protecting the safety and welfare of the inhabitants of the town, has the responsibility of regulating the laying-out and construction of ways and subdivision of land within the town by the adoption of rules and regulations governing such developments, and insuring sanitary conditions in such subdivision. The Board shall consist of five (5) members elected by vote of the registered voters of the town.

The Town of Walpole Planning Board meets on the first and third Thursday of each month, in addition to special meetings as required. All Planning Board meetings are open to the public. Each meeting is held in the Main Meeting Room of Town Hall and begins at 7:30pm unless otherwise posted. In order to hear vital public input and to provide opportunities for citizens to observe and participate in the planning and development process, the Board encourages citizens to attend each meeting. You can reach the office by calling 660-7251.

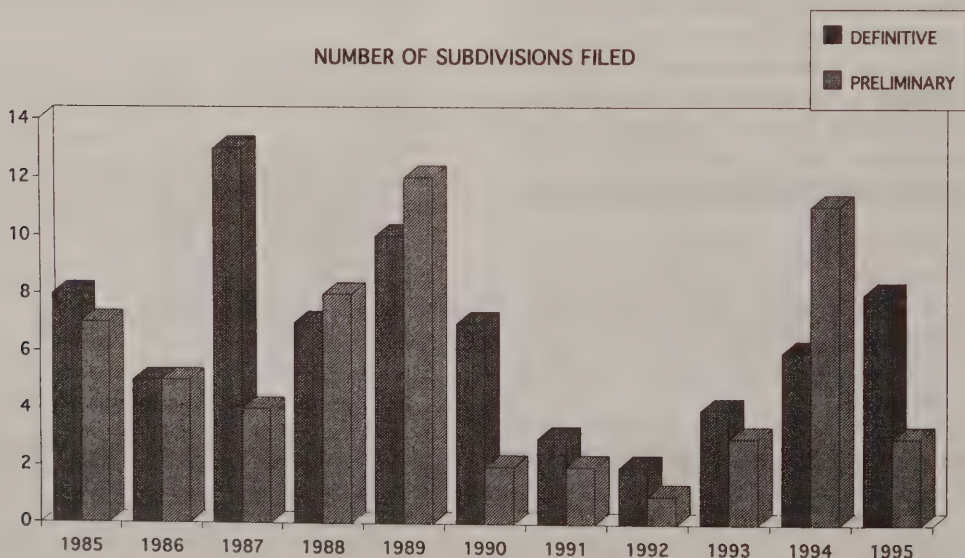
A total of \$85,480 in filing fees were collected for the subdivision and development of land, including, Definitive Plans, Preliminary Plans and Approval Not Required Plans. One of these applications was for Walpoles' third Open Space Residential Development entitled "The Bird Estate" consisting of 185 lots located off Mylod Street. The Planning Board is currently conducting a public hearing on this plan. A fourth Open Space Residential Development entitled "Adams Farm" consisting of 163 lots off North Street is expected to be filed within the next year.

Funding to support 50% of the position of Town Planner was restored to the FY96 budget. The Planning Board has authorized matching funds from a private trust, the Kendall Fund, to support the position for 35 hours per week. The town has seen recent substantial growth in residential construction. Over the last few years, the number of Definitive Subdivision plans and Preliminary Subdivision plans filed has significantly increased.

Walpole is now in the midst of a period of vigorous residential growth. The Planning Board and its staff have had and will continue to have a central role in controlling and shaping this growth through applicable State and local law. The Planning Board successfully proposed numerous amendments to the Zoning By-laws, one of which was the amendment to the Subdivision Phasing By-law which will help the Planning Board better regulate growth.

In May, David Lehto was elected to a three year term and John Conroy was re-elected to a three-year term on the Planning Board. A reorganization was subsequently held in which John Conroy was elected as chairman, Elizabeth Nashawaty was elected as vice-chairman, and David Lehto was elected as clerk.

The Planning Board looks forward to an active 1996 in shaping the future development of the Town of Walpole.



EDUCATION

School Administration

(Town Hall 660-7200)

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

April Dayton, Chairman	(96)
Garrett Dalton	(98)
Judith Conroy	(97)
Jean Hogan	(97)
Christopher Jackson	(96)
Edward Thomas	(98)
Michael Iwanowicz	(98)

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Thomas M. Cibotti, Superintendent of Schools
Daniel R. Feeney, Assistant Superintendent
Mary Sullivan Kelley, Educational Specialist for
Special Services/Chapter I

Alicia Shea, Director of Instruction, Curriculum and
Grants

SYSTEMWIDE EDUCATION STAFF

(As of September, 1995)	
Linda Colvin, Computers	1972
Sandra Einsel	1995
Out-of-District Coord.	
Charles Ferro, Psychologist	1990
Francis Foley, Computers	1961
Jacqueline Morgan,	1985
Food Service Director	
Rose Peckham, E.S.L.	1988
Jane Rogers, Psychologist	1993

School Committee

(c/o Town Hall 660-7200)

The Walpole School Committee would like to use this public format first and foremost to render thanks to all of its employees who continue to give this year as in the past so loyally of their time, skills and services for the betterment of youngsters in the Walpole school system. Additional thanks are due in large measure also to the plethora of volunteers both those who are new this year and those who have given so freely to our students in the past and currently of their time and services. It is our impression that the level of volunteerism in the Walpole schools far exceeds that which is rendered in neighboring school districts. The reader should also know that many, many local corporations and individuals have donated either monetary contributions or services for the youngsters in our school system.

Another avenue of town support not directly from the budget is the recently established Walpole Education Fund (described elsewhere in this report). Through the generous contributions of citizens and corporations who have donated through the Fund, many badly needed resources have come into the hands of our students. We applaud also the members of that board who have given so generously of their time in managing the operations of the Walpole Education Fund.

In the 1995 calendar year, a so-called Space Needs Study was performed for the Walpole schools by the company of Strelakovsky & Hoit Inc. This corporation, with the help of Dr. John A. Calabro & Associates and C. A. Crowley Engineering, Inc., presented an analysis of the six buildings which are currently being

used as Walpole schools and some other potential sites. The physical analysis was largely to give to the citizens of Walpole their professional opinion as to the state of the buildings and to make suggestions as to whether up-grades and/or repairs were in order and in what time line.

Another major feature of the Space Needs Study was a demographic analysis of past population trends and future population trends, through the year 2005. In its analysis, the author, Dr. John Calabro, notes that in very recent years from the year 1989/90 the population of Walpole students had increased by 780 from a population of 2777 in FY 1990 to a population of 3557 in FY 1995, i.e. a net increase of 130 students per year.

According to their demographic study based upon major factors such as construction projects of both detached homes and condominiums in Walpole, in-migration into our community, and anticipated birth rates, it was their professional opinion that the Walpole school population would increase to 4600+ in the year 2004. The impact of the increase in population would be felt at all levels, especially since the Route 128/495 band of towns is experiencing what, for all intents and purposes, could be described as an explosion in population particularly with the under school age population and the elementary population.

To quote directly from the Executive Summary of the Walpole School Needs Survey, Page ES-1: "Since experiencing a low of 2,761 students in 1986, school

enrollment in the Town of Walpole has been rising rapidly, reaching a total of 3,404 students in 1994. To this point, Walpole has dealt with this growth in enrollment, and the space shortages that have resulted from it. Space shortages at the elementary level were offset by the re-opening, renovation and expansion of the Boyden Elementary School and a major renovation and expansion of the Old Post Road Elementary School. A significant number of classrooms were added to the system and core facilities were expanded at both schools. Unfortunately, the schools have since been enrolled beyond their intended capacities, forcing the loss of dedicated space for various educational programs." In addition to the surge at the elementary level, the High School population in the year 2001 is projected to be larger than it ever was in the history of Walpole schools (1215), and by the year 2004 will exceed that number by approximately another 150 students, bringing the High School population to 1365 students.

Upon the many recommendations given by Strelakovsky & Hoit in December of 1995, the School Committee selected a ten-year plan to address current and future needs in terms of providing reasonable educational space and facilities for the youngsters. The School Committee, with the support of the Permanent Building Committee, the Board of Selectmen, and the Capital Budget Committee, recommended two immediate projects to be commenced as part of the ten-year plan. Such projects were the construction of a mid-size, new elementary school and an expansion of the high school and renovations to the

current high school, part of which dates back to 1908. The 1996 costs for the projects were projected to be approximately \$11 million for an elementary school and approximately \$21 million for the addition to the high school to accommodate the over 50% increase which would be at the high school and also the aforementioned renovations to the current building. In a series of public presentations conducted by the School Committee, it was stated to the public that if the town wanted to proceed with the construction of both buildings that the town would be reimbursed 63% of all costs associated with these projects if such projects were approved by the Department of Education. The School Committee also pointed out that since the inception of the State's partnership with the towns in 1948, that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has never failed to meet payments for approved projects.

A special Town Meeting was convened on January 22, 1996, wherein the town meeting would be asked for its support in proceeding with design fees for the two buildings with a cost of just under \$2 million. The Town Meeting overwhelmingly supported the joint petition of the Walpole School Committee and the Permanent Building Committee by a 72% majority, the vote being 93 for and 36 against. Twelve days later, a special one-ballot-question election was held as an over-ride issue as to whether the town would support proceeding with design fees for the two buildings. That vote prevailed in the affirmative by twenty votes. The remaining steps for the projects would be for town approval to be granted at its April Town Meeting and for the approval by the voting public at the election on May 4, 1996.

Superintendent of Schools

(c/o Town Hall 660-7200)

Dr. Thomas M. Cibotti, Superintendent of Schools

As is the norm since approximately the Spring of 1989, the duties of the Superintendents in Massachusetts are largely defined by budget issues. In general, the role of the Federal Government in matters of education have been fairly minimal in this country despite the fact that the arm of the Federal Government does reach out and control many of the aspects of the lives of how kids are educated in this country. As a rule, the contribution of the Federal Government to local education typically falls at the four million dollar level. Alternately, the role of the State Government has been such that with the resources coming in to the Commonwealth only a limited portion of its monies have been coming back to the cities and towns. The effect on the part of the Commonwealth has been stepped up somewhat on the heels of the passage of the 1993 Education Reform Act but, in general, towns like Walpole, i.e.: middle class, suburban communities, essentially have been paying over

80% and sometimes over 85% of the monies necessary to educate its students out of local funds. In concrete terms from FY 89 to FY 94, as noted in the School District Profile as published by the Department of Education, the State average spending per pupil in those years has moved from \$4,532 to \$5,234, an increase of approximately \$700 per student or, in percentage terms, 15.5%. In the same time frame, i.e. 1989-94, the average per pupil expenditure in Walpole has moved from \$4,187 to \$4,627, an increase of \$440, or a percentage rate of 10.5%. The net result is that, as the reader can see, the increase of resources behind every child in the State has increased at the rate of 50% higher than in Walpole over the past five years.

There appears to be no particular relief in sight since the town administration is about to review with some detail the general increase in revenues which

Walpole Public Schools Systemwide Age Grade Table December 1, 1995

AGE		3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	Grade Totals	Grand Totals
GRADE																					
Pre-K	M	14	12	2																28	
	F	11	11																	22	50
Kind.	M		6	151	14															171	
	F		25	142	2															169	340
1	M			12	136	15														163	
	F			16	147	8														171	334
2	M				10	145	15													170	
	F				24	124	6													154	324
3	M					9	137	25	1											172	
	F					16	131	12												159	331
4	M						10	104	11											125	
	F						20	121	10											151	276
5	M							10	133	24										167	
	F							14	114	7	2	1								138	305
6	M								6	112	19	2								139	
	F								16	118	10									144	283
7	M									1	106	24								131	
	F									11	112	17	2	1						143	274
8	M										7	103	21							131	
	F										22	112	16	1						151	282
9	M											7	65	15	1					88	
	F											14	72	7	2					95	183
10	M												7	86	18	1				112	
	F												16	90	11					117	229
11	M													8	81	22	2			113	
	F													20	93	7				120	233
12	M														7	65	16	1		89	
	F														17	72	10	2		101	190
Post Grad	M																				
	F																				0
Age	M	14	18	165	160	169	162	139	151	137	132	136	93	109	107	88	18	1		1799	
Totals	F	11	36	158	173	148	157	147	140	136	146	144	106	119	123	79	10	2	1	1836	
GRAND TOTALS		25	54	323	333	317	319	286	291	273	278	280	199	228	230	167	28	3	0	3634	

would be coming to Walpole in the next several years. As the result of budget problems last year, the School Committee, upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, recommended four sets of fees to be instituted in the Walpole schools: athletic fees, music fees, activity fees and transportation fees. The revenues from these fees were used to offset in part a shortfall of over \$750,000 in the budget. Some monies were used to bring in new faculty members to alleviate class size which had risen especially in the middle schools to the high twenties and the mid thirties, with similar problems being experienced at the high school. Although certainly not popular, the fees helped slow down what was becoming an erosive situation in terms of available personnel and resources for our students. In terms of the growth in the town for the past several years, we have been experiencing housing starts of single family homes on the average of nearly one hundred per year and also the construction of a number of condominium units in one section of town that have either three or four bedrooms in their components.

As in the past, the youngsters who leave Walpole High School continue in increasing numbers to take their education beyond the high school level. We now have nearly seven out of eight students going to some post-secondary institution, the large majority of whom

go on to four-year colleges and universities. Participation in Advanced Placement courses continues to be higher and higher, AP courses being in the areas of History, English, Mathematics, two Languages, Art, Chemistry and Biology. On a separate note, Walpole has been well in advance of the national trend of females taking math and science courses. In Walpole, females take as many math and science courses as their male counterparts and perform equally as well in their grades in high school classes. Of the numbers of things that occurred on an academic basis in the Walpole schools, the reader may want to get a bird's-eye-view of some programs that we run at all three levels which are for all intents and purposes cost free to the town. Such costs are virtually "free" or are being absorbed through competitive grants which we have been awarded. Some of the programs at the elementary level are: 1) Child Abuse Prevention Program - Grade 2; 2) Good Grief Program to help children cope with losses of any type or any person - Grade 2; 3) D.A.R.E. Program - largely a 5th grade program which has been expanded on a small level to the 4th grade, 4) What's It Like? Program, a disability awareness program for youngsters in grades 2 and 3; 5) Docents Program, a volunteer Art program currently stressing French Impressionism in grades 2, 3 and 4; and 6) O.M. (Odyssey of the Mind) Program in grades 1, 2, 3, and 4, of which we have twenty-two

teams in the entire district. Some middle school programs are: 1) D.A.R.E. Program, mostly 5th and 6th grades; 2) Sexual Harassment and Violence Prevention Programs; 3) the afore-mentioned O.M. Program, and 4) an extraordinary community service program chaired by faculty members in which hundreds of our students participate. Some high school programs are: 1) Peer Leaders Program, populated by youngsters who work in different segments of the school population as mentors, big brother and big sister types; 2) SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving; 3) prevention programs dealing with violence, sexual harassment, and date rape; and 4) community service projects similar to those at the middle school level.

Once again, I have enjoyed working with the many outstanding professionals in our district attempting to bring to the public schools opportunities for each and every child to reach his fullest potential.

RETIREES:

Jean Barbarick - Grade 2, Fisher School
 Mary Rockwood - Reading Specialist, Fisher School
 Harry Davis -Music, Old Post Road School
 Mary Ann Boragine - Secretary to the Superintendent
 Ruth Werning - Teacher's Aide, Fisher School
 Caroline Ralli - Cafe, Walpole High School
 Alice Boudreau - Cafe, Bird Middle School

Boyden Elementary School

(660-7216)



The population of Boyden School in January of 1995 was 308. Without the necessary additional classroom teacher, the third grade student teacher ratio was an uncomfortable 28 to 1. However, in September 1995, school opened with an enrollment of 291 students and an additional teacher, resulting in an average student teacher ratio of 20 to 1. Space continued to be a problem at Boyden School due to of a shortage of rooms large enough for an entire class, and enough small teaching stations to accommodate Chapter I, Moderate Special Needs, Remedial Reading, Speech and Language, Occupational Therapist, and a Physical Therapist. In order to house 15 classes it became necessary to reallocate the Art Room for a classroom, requiring the Art teacher to travel from room to room. In addition, the lack of water in five classrooms continued to be an ongoing issue for our Kindergarten and First grade teachers.

Parent and teacher surveys were designed and administered by the Boyden School Governance Council in early 1995. These surveys were projected to give input to the Governance Council so that the subsequent Improvement Plan would be based on an identified need. The Improvement plan was submitted and approved by the School Committee over the summer. This plan's objective was to increase student accessibility to computer hardware. The survey indicated a concern from parents and teachers about the availability of computer hardware. Subsequently, in October of 1995, following the submission of a grant proposal, Boyden School received a grant from the Walpole Computer Foundation to purchase 10 peripheral computer devices to help meet the goals of this plan.

As part of the annual service to community projects,

Boyden School, donated nearly 800 items of food to the Walpole Food Pantry, and 22 Walpole families were helped at Christmas time with gifts and money. In January, Boyden School sponsored a "Jump-a-thon."

Students were organized into teams of six so that one member was always jumping rope for a duration of 180 minutes. This activity was coordinated by Dan Keefe, Physical Education and Health teacher, to promote cardiovascular fitness while raising funds for the Heart Fund.

Thanks to the enthusiasm of parents, teachers and students, "Healthy Snacks Month" in February was a huge success. Children learned of the wide variety of foods that make healthy and delicious snacks. The purpose of highlighting snacks was to help students learn to make healthy choices in eating.

We continue to be grateful to the PAC for funding much of the supportive learning activities for our student population. In addition to subsidizing Field Trips, our PAC sponsored all our Cultural Arts programs, and enhanced our library with the Holiday Books endeavor. Boyden School was very proud of the fine teams that represented us at the Odyssey of the Mind competition. Coached by parents, Boyden School took a first and second place and went on to compete in the State finals.

In addition to those activities highlighted above, Boyden continued to enhance the curriculum with programs and activities as follows: Share-a-Meal Week, Cultural Arts programs, student performed Shakespearean Play, Telecommunications night, Boyden Post Office and School Store, National Geography Bee, Active In-House Assembly program, Concerts, DOCENT, What's It Like, International Week, Reading

Incentive, D.A.R.E., Book Fair, Field Day, Mass. Science Poetry Contest, Metropolitan District Dental Society Contest, Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans, Open House, Parent Teacher Conferences, Bus Safety programs, Recycling, Worm Composting, Conflict Resolution program, Boyden Bonuses, Pencil Pals, Book Clubs, 100th Day, Field Trips, String Night, Fire Prevention, Multicultural Activities, Child Assault Prevention Program, Parent Volunteers, High School Child Development Volunteers, Craft Fairs, etc.

The enthusiasm of the Boyden Staff for expanding their teaching craft generated many requests to attend workshops on topics such as: Inclusion, Writing Process, Science, Chorale Music, Health, Mentoring, Technology et al. Because of our membership in Project ERR, we were able to accommodate most staff requests to attend those workshops at \$40.00/teacher. Other workshops at \$100.00 or more were infrequently funded. Staff also accessed Walpole sponsored workshops facilitated by our own teachers.

In closing, the year 1995 like previous years, has been a busy one filled with many academic, personal

and professional successes for the Boyden School community.

BOYDEN SCHOOL STAFF

Susan Evans, Principal	1975
Delores Ahmann, Speech	1974
Nancy Carroll, Grade 4	1991
Agnes Dauphinais, Grade 1	1968
Judith Donovan, Grade 3	1975
Mary Fitzgerald, Reading	1986
Suzanne Galvin, Grade 3	1987
Paula Garrigus, Grade 1	1985
Laurel Karsten, Grade 2	1993
Karen Kershaw	1993
Dan Keefe, Physical Education	1993
Margaret Kochanek, Grade 4	1972
Elizabeth Kramer, Grade 2	1990
Fred Laire, Guidance	1976
Celeste Mcsweeney, Mod. Sp Needs	1990
Christine Peters, Kindergarten	1984
Alison Reid, Kindergarten	1987
Kim Rochelle, Gr 3	1995
Mary Wallace, Grade 2	1986
Nancy Waterhouse, Music	1975

Fisher School

(Gould Street 660-7234)



Two factors continue to be major issues in the educational planning for Fisher School. The Education Reform Act and enrollment increases have caused us to review many aspects of our school life as seen in many of the activities planned during 1995. The Governance Council and staff regularly discuss the new regulations about curriculum frameworks, class size, learning styles, and the future state-mandated assessments. The continued growth of Fisher as seen in the enrollment increases also impacted many of our plans. We ended in June with approximately 650 students and began in September with 685 students. This townwide growth concern also resulted in a space needs committee to investigate the need for new classrooms in the near future.

The School Governance Council met monthly to review the progress of the School Improvement Plan for the 94-95, school year as well as to discuss the plan for 95-96. They did an informal assessment of parents and staff about what they would like to see in an effective elementary school. Both parties agree that class size is a prime consideration for educational planning purposes. Because classes represent a variety of diverse learning styles and because educational research now supports more hands-on learning, it is necessary to maintain moderate class sizes for the most effective instruction.

Staff and parents were active in the 94-95 School Improvement Plan that emphasized activities to support the intellectual development of students. Towards the end of the school year, discussions with parents and staff supported the improvement plan for 95-96 -- the promotion of the theory of Multiple Intelligences. This theory has much to offer the classroom and the home in the education of the whole child and it was decided that this model would be a positive goal for both home and school.

In many ways the school continues to benefit from the efforts of parents and the community. The Parent Advisory Council (PAC) worked very hard with their many committees to raise needed funds for various school equipment. Most recently they raised \$6,000 to replace the worn stage and window curtains in the Auditorium. These efforts also brought many fine cultural assemblies to the school. This year we enjoyed such events as Mr. Magnet, Star Lab, Chemistry Magic, and Mr. & Mrs. Fish. In addition to fund-raising, they also volunteer their time in many capacities. Programs such as What's It Like, DOCENT, DARE, and the CAPP programs are all valuable additions to our students' curriculum. This kind of support adds many positive things to our school environment.

Student involvement and leadership is an important aspect of life at Fisher. Activities such as the ecology

patrol, student advisory, bus line leaders, media helpers, student readers, and many other student jobs allow the students to contribute to a positive school climate. This also institutes leadership qualities for their growth.

The staff development activities were an important part of the year for our teachers. Educational change can only occur effectively when staff is trained well. Guest speakers came to Fisher to discuss alternative assessments, inclusion strategies, and effective mentoring practices. They also attended a variety of workshops on such topics as science activities, effective reading strategies, language development, and writing activities. Our own staff also offered many workshops to other staff including organizational techniques, AIMS activities, and children's literature to mention a few.

There were several staff changes this past year. Retiring after many years of dedicated service were Mary Rockwood, a reading specialist, and Jean Barbarick, a grade 2 teacher. Leaving us also were Jolyn McLaughlin (1) and Jill Marcus (4). In September, new staff included Kelly Griffin (1), Michelle Perchard (2), Suzanne Doherty (3), JoAnn Johnson (4), Laura Foley (Special Needs), and Kim Arthur (Title 1). Some changes included Jean Kenney becoming our reading specialist and Jennifer Meehan becoming a classroom teacher in grade 3.

As staff, parents and the community continue to work together, we will see the positive results in the growth of our children.

Staff	Year of Appointment
Sandra Esmond, Principal	1978
Annmarie Hunter, Asst. Principal	1988

Nancy Bloomfield, Grade 2	1963
Debra Boush, Grade 2	1990
Patricia Shaw, Kindergarten	1993
George Collins, Music	1962
Suzanne Doherty, Grade 3	1995
Barbara Dorenzo, Kindergarten	1973
Elizabeth Fisk, Grade 1	1990
Laura Foley, Moderate Spcl Needs	1995
Aimee Fredette, Grade 2	1993
Lisa Grant, Grade 3	1985
Carolyn Harrington, Art	1990
Jane Hawes, Media Specialist	1986
Joan Hawley, Grade 4	1977
Robin Hughes, Grade 4	1993
JoAnn Johnson, Grade 4	1995
April Kelley, Grade 3	1990
June Kelley, Grade 4	1987
Jean Kenney, Grade 3	1991
Hope Klassman, Health	1992
Lilly Levitt, Mod. Spcl. Needs	1992
Marjorie Lovering-Lynch, Grade 3	1971
Susan McCalla, Grade 1	1969
Jane McMackin, Grade 1	1983
Jennifer Meehan, Mod. Spcl. Needs	1993
Michelle Perchard, Grade 2	1995
Carol Moore, Grade 4	1990
Bruce Ravelson, Grade 2	1990
Kathleen Rogers, Grade 2	1994
Roberta Seiler, Speech	1976
Carol Schoen, Speech	1985
Marlene Shields, Kindergarten	1968
Marcia Sloane, Guidance	1986
Curtis Smith, Physical Education	1978
Caroline Taber, Grade 3	1962
Dorothea Uniacke, Grade 1	1976
Janet Wellock, Med. Spcl. Needs	1987
Andrea Woolner, Grade 1	1984

Old Post Road School

(660-7219)



The 1995 year continued to be one of growth and expansion for Old Post Road School. Our student body grew to almost six hundred students, having risen over ten percent from our 1994 student population. This is a trend that has been continual since the completion of our addition in 1993. To keep pace with the growing enrollment, we welcomed two new classroom teachers, Mrs. Heather McMillan (Gr.3) and Miss Christine Tarbell (Gr.4). Mrs. Patricia McDonagh joined the staff as our full time Music teacher. Students, teachers and parents have enjoyed getting to know the many new families who have moved to our school district.

In the spring, Old Post Road School students celebrated the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Earth Week with many activities and learning experiences. Programs entitled "The Magic of Recycling" and "Garbage Is My Bag" introduced students in an informative and entertaining manner to new ways of recycling and reusing. Students created clothing, paper, and artwork from recycled goods. Third graders displayed projects on saving our natural resources and recycling used materials in a fair attended by all students. Classes grew fast growing plants that actually bloomed after only one week. Some rooms worked with composting using earthworms. Our Earth Week programming closed with a

visit from a naturalist who brought us live animals which have been endangered and stressed the need for all to work together to protect wildlife.

In keeping with our belief that we are all part of a world family, students continued to learn about and appreciate the customs and practices throughout our world. We welcomed a Mexican wood carver who showed us how he carves his projects from start to finish and actually created a keepsake for the school in the form of a beautiful cat. Valerie Tutson, a well-known storyteller, returned to us bringing tales of the Underground Railway. During a Native American perspectives' program, students were exposed to the practices and lore of the first inhabitants of the Americas. "A Journey Into Jazz" assembly highlighted the contributions that early jazz performers, many of whom were black Americans, to today's world of music. As a culmination of our annual International studies, students sampled ethnic foods from all corners of the world that our parents had baked. We hope that these experiences have allowed our youngsters to fully appreciate the uniqueness and similarities within our world family.

Two schoolwide programs were introduced as part of Old Post Road School's goal to enhance positive behaviors within the society of the school. The "OPR PROs" program was designed to reward classes who were caught being good." That is, classes were acknowledged for exemplary acts of positive citizenship and cooperation. Our second program, Savings Makes Sense," was created to honor individual students for accomplishments above and beyond the ordinary. As a culmination to this project, our school will be turned into a village in which students may visit a toy store, candy store, or cinema as a reward for their outstanding efforts during a day in April 1996.

In December, we welcomed Elaine Wentworth, an illustrator of children's books, as part of a mini-residency. She showed students how an illustrator takes an idea, expands it during the rough draft and revision stage, and completes the lay-out of illustrations throughout the book. Our students followed up with many outstanding illustrations of their own for stories and books that they created.

The "What's It Like Program" has become an integral part of our student's learning. Brought to us by our Parent Advisory Council (PAC), this awareness program educates and promotes acceptance, compas

sion and respect for people who have special challenges. In second and third grade, students learn about vision, hearing, physical and learning differences. The program also gives the children the opportunity to meet and talk with challenged adult guests. "What's It Like" is coordinated by Sheila Fagan and Mary Jane Brady with assistance from many other parents.

Many thanks to all of our parents for their outstanding continued support and involvement in their children's education. Thanks to the efforts of many, new playground apparatus was erected in our playground during the spring. Our PAC brought many interesting and stimulating cultural arts programs to us during the course of the year. Parents continually volunteer in our classrooms and computer lab; the assistance that they have given is invaluable.

OLD POST ROAD SCHOOL

Stephen Fortin	Principal	1990
Kathleen MacIvor	Asst. Principal	1975
Holli Armstrong	Grade 2	1990
Francine Boyd	Grade 3	1988
Veronica Casey	Grade 1	1992
Amy Celia	Physical Education	1994
Erica Curran	Grade 3	1990
Patricia Davey	Kindergarten	1976
Jennifer DiMartino	Grade 1	1993
Bette Feingold	Grade 2	1968
Stephanie Fitzgerald	Grade 2	1993
Linda Glebus	Speech	1993
Ellen Goetz	Art	1986
Joanne Handy	Grade 4	1986
Kathleen Hildebrandt	Grade 3	1970
Cynthia Hughes	Grade 3	1987
Caroline Johnson	Mod. Spec. Needs	1993
Maureen Kelly	Grade 2	1973
Diane LaCivita	Grade 2	1994
Patricia Lavalley	Grade 1	1993
Elizabeth Leydon	Mod. Spec. Needs	1975
Patricia McDonagh	Music	1995
Heather McMillan	Grade 3	1995
Kimberly O'Brien	Kindergarten	1991
Leslie Payne	Kindergarten	1972
Margaret Randall	Guidance	1968
Ronald Rizzo	Grade 4	1993
Lorraine Schilling	Reading	1971
Linda Shepard	Grade 1	1994
Phyllis Stetson	Grade 1	1974
Christine Tarbell	Grade 4	1995
Susan Weber	Grade 4	1989

Bird Middle School

(660-7266)



During 1995 the administration, staff and parents of Bird Middle School continued to provide a school environment where interaction between adults and students created an encouraging climate for personal growth and intellectual development. Inspired by the guidelines of the National Middle School Association, Bird Middle School provided a positive school climate where educators were knowledgeable about and committed to pre-adolescents. It offered a well balanced curriculum based on the needs of pre-adolescents, and a full exploratory program. A variety of instructional strategies were utilized within the basic organization of interdisciplinary teams. Cooperative planning, continuous progress strategies, and evaluation procedures compatible with the needs of pre-adolescents combined with a comprehensive advising and counseling program ensured that equal educational opportunities were offered to all students based on their needs, interests, aptitudes and abilities.

In addition to the annual systemwide goals and objectives, the faculty diligently worked on the implementation of School Improvement Plans I and II which focused on increasing the integrated learning opportunities for all students.

Student accomplishments were highlighted by the participation of Michael Caldwell, grade six, as Bird Middle School's representative in the Annual National Spelling Bee; and a seventh grade winner in the National Geographic's Geography Bee, Maria Vega. Eight memorial awards were presented to graduating eighth graders in June 1995. Alexander Dyson and Shilpa Gupta were awarded the Leonard Downs Memorial Award for achieving the highest academic average after four years in Bird Middle School. Brendan Gaffney received the Laura M. Warcup Award in social studies, and Malinda Morse was presented with the Home Economics Award. Cory Pelletier was the recipient of the Suzanne Grimes trophy for participation and enthusiasm in school athletic programs and events, and Marcus Scigliano was honored with the Jan Ostrum trophy for outstanding school participation, leadership and spirit. The Swenson Award for outstanding overall growth and development was presented to Sean Curran. Kelly Collins was presented with the Outstanding Grade Eight Musician Award, and American Citizenship Awards were presented to Elizabeth Cobb and Timothy Walter. The faculty and staff of Bird Middle School presented an appreciation gift to Mrs. Nancy Farris, who was retiring from her many years of service to BMS as she graduated with her youngest of three children.

1995 saw the Parent Advisory Council once again having to assume the responsibility for many pro-

grams no longer funded in the regular school budget. Through the generosity of 117 Bird families, PAC Sponsorships enabled the computer lab to remain open after-school for students working on class projects and funded the operational costs for the annual school musical Bye, Bye, Birdie. The 11th Annual Silent Auction, generously supported by the community-at-large and by 137 out of 401 BMS families, was co-chaired by Martha Thayer and Nancy Farris. It grossed almost \$9,000, which provided quality enrichment programs for all students and much needed financial assistance to the school budget that had been devastated by the failed override.

The financial cuts that faced us in opening the 1995-96 school year put an added stress on already limited supplies, equipment and personnel. Despite the loss of important programs, including foreign language instruction in grade six, the staff and parents have worked diligently toward our ultimate goal of educating every child to his/her maximum potential. We invite the community to join hands with us as we deal with the never ending challenge of providing the children of Walpole with the educational opportunities they deserve.

EDUCATION STAFF - BIRD MIDDLE SCHOOL

Suzanne Gillam, Principal	1967
Timothy Collins, Assistant Principal	1970
Gerald Anzalone, Technical Arts	1970
Carol Archambeault, Grade 6	1993
Joan Burke, Grade 7	1973
Alan Christie, Grade 5	1968
Linda Colvin, Technology	1972
Fred Davino, Grade 7	1966
Karen Doherty, Nurse	1988
Celeste Fitzhenry, MSN	1985
Judith Gale, Grade 8	1972
Betty Anne Golding, Health	1988
Shawn Gough, Grade 5	1991
Marie Huyler, Reading	1991
William Innocent, Physical Ed.	1966
Mark Jodice, Music	1994
Joseph Kelleher, Grade 6	1963
Patricia Kenny, Home Economics	1987
Thomas Loftus, Guidance	1974
Thomas McDonnell, Grade 7	1988
William Meadows, Grade 6	1970
Caitlin Meagher, MSN	1991
Robert Mroczka, Grade 6	1971
Michael Mueller, Grade 7	1995
Julie Neilsen, Grade 7	1994
Karen Nolte, MSN	1985
Janet O'Connell, Grade 7	1961
Michael O'Connor, Spanish	1993
Katherine Richards, Art	1989

Ralph Ross, Grades 5,7,8	1995
Judith Rummell, Grade 8	1969
Michael Salvatore, Music	1995
Robert Taylor, Grade 5	1976
Robert Toran, Grade 8	1973
Lisa Trundley, Speech/Lang./MSN	1995

Anne Van Arsdell, French	1987
Lisette Walter, Physical Education	1962
Laura Weeks, Grade 8	1993
Patricia Willbanks, Home Economics	1978
Bridget Wood, Grade 5	1992
Jane Yavarow, Grade 6	1975
Andrew Zitoli, Grade 5	1987

Johnson Middle School

(660-7242)



The Johnson Middle School has had many successes to build on for future years. The most notable has been the addition of three new teachers that has helped lower some of our class sizes. The addition of MS Judy Baker in grade five and Mr. Bill Wallace in grade six has allowed us to drop class sizes to 25 and 26 respectively. The addition of Ms Susan Medeiros in grade seven and eight has dropped our social studies and science classes to a more acceptable number. We still have six classes with 30 or more in grades seven and eight.

We received an immediate benefit from our eighth grade french immersion homeroom when one of our students, Courtney Fulton, won the National French Examination for first-year students with a perfect score. We also had five other students who scored in the top ten statewide in both the french and spanish tests.

The intercom/pa system finally gave out in May and was replaced in October. The new system, while not state of the art, is a vast improvement over our old system.

The ventilation system is being repaired and re-calibrated to make sure it meets state building code requirements. Hopefully, this will improve our overall air quality.

Our biggest needs are for a full-time media specialist and a school adjustment counselor. The full inclusion of special needs students and the increasing number of students requiring psychological counseling places huge demands and stress on our staff. The library tries to service our near 600 students while also trying to train them in the use of today's electronic technology. With only a half-time media specialist, we are losing ground and our students are paying the price.

We continue to make improvements in programs such as our literature based reading program in grades five and six. We are receiving some badly needed science books in grade six thanks to the generous contributions to the Education Fund. Our

PAC has been generous with their fund-raising efforts and have purchased three computers and ten classroom fans.

We feel that we are providing a quality program for all our students. The staff works hard to accommodate an increasingly diverse population with fewer resources. We all understand the problems confronting the community and hope for an acceptable resolution. In the meantime, we will continue with the support and help from parents to put forth a quality program that will give students the skills and attitudes that they need to face the 21st century.

STAFF LIST	SUBJECT	YOA
Arcaro, Lisa	Grade 5	1993
Baker, Judith	Grade 5	1995
Brinen, Sara	Foreign Language	1995
Burke, Patricia	Home Economics	1979
Cannon, Laura	Grade 5	1969
Cohen, Judith	Grade 5	1969
Collins, Mary	MSN	1992
Cook, Harland	Guidance	1969
Corcoran, Ellie	Math & Reading	1992
Cotter, Nancy	Grade 8	1970
DeNapoli, Lori	Grade 7	1995
Fovel, Mary Ann	Music	1991
Frost, Dianne	Assistant Principal	1989
Gerth, Angela	MSN	1992
GreenerBarry	Physical Education	1972
Jackson, Jane	Grade 7	1968
Kaufman, Phyllis	Grade 6	1958
Keighley, Carol	Grade 8	1994
Kivi Wayne	Principal	1972
Larkin, Brian	Grade 6	1994
MacNutt, Barry	Grade 7	1973
Maker, Mary	Media Specialist	1967
Marshak, Elizabeth	Speech	1983
Medeiros, Susan	SS/Science/L.A.	1995
Mele, Joseph	Technology	1981
Monaghan, Thomas	Grade 6	1971
Murphy, Robert	Grade 5	1991
O'Hara, Alison	Reading	1990
Power, Michael	Grade 5	1971
Robbins, Joanne	Art	1985
Rogers, Jane	Psychologist	1993

Ryan, Christine	MSN	1987	Stuart, Robin	Foreign Language	1993
Saripalli, Linda	Music	1978	Swezey, Alice	Physical Education	1973
Silvi, Deanna	Grade 6	1978	Wallace, William	Grade 6	1989
Simard, Barbara	Grade 8	1972	Watters, Sally	Grade 7	1970
Sowden, Paul	Grade 6	1972	Weeden, Warren	Technology	1993
Stapleton, James	Grade 8	1988	Wilhelm, Nancy	Reading	1988

Walpole High School

(Common Street 660-7257)

Lester H. Burch, Principal - Susan Brainard, Assistant Principal - Richard Cantrel, Assistant Principal



Walpole High School graduated 190 seniors in June, 1995. Eighty-two and 5 tenths percent (82.5) of the graduation class continued on to post-secondary education.

Academic Decathlon - This past fall, the team placed eighth out of 60 schools. This marks the eleventh year in a row that they have placed in the top ten schools. Team member awards were:

- Stephanie Potter - Coach's Medal for perfect score in the Super Quiz & top scorer on the team, and 4th place ribbon - Fine Arts.
- Sharon Tobin - Gold Medal in Fine Arts.
- Katie Ghantous - 4th place ribbon - Science and Fine Arts.
- Allen Wong - 4th place ribbon - Math.

Art

- Scholastic Art Awards - 4 portfolios nominated, 3 Gold Key Awards, 6 Silver Key Awards.
- 2 students chosen for Art All-State (2 of 140 outstanding juniors in Mass.
- State Championship Award at Anna Maria College June 1 art exhibit. 8 students entered 4 pieces each to score points. Also, two 1st prize awards in painting & drawing, two 3rd prizes in collage & mixed media, & seven honorable mentions.
- 3 exhibits at Kendall with three 1st prize awards of \$200 each, and 1 scholarship winner of \$1000, 12 senior portfolio exhibits.
- Designed a banner for the Wang Young at Arts program.
- Cover and logos for the Town Report.
- Adult Ed booklet.
- Grant from Walpole Cultural Council for a guest artist program.
- 7 Liquid Blue art scholarships.
- 8 AP students - two 5's, two 4's, three 3's.

Drama

The high school Drama Club opened its fall season with the melodrama, Love Rides The Rails, on November 17 and 18, 1995, and is currently preparing its musical, Kiss Me Kate, on February 9 and 10, 1996. Last spring the club presented Good News.

English

- Senior class to No. Shore Theater's production of MacBeth.
- Two classes to Huntington Theater production of As You Like It.
- Presented assembly to all juniors on Life of Phyllis Wheatly.
- In cooperation with Guidance Department, involved all sophomore classes in Career Exploration activities.
- Supervised and expanded Summer Reading Program to include Science along with English & Social Studies.
- Provided SAT instruction for juniors.
- Supervised VFW Speech contest - 3 students were awarded \$500 each.
- Expanded teacher library for Reading Across the Curriculum Activities.
- Conducted experimental portfolio assessment program in freshmen and sophomore classes.
- Revised literature program for grades 9-12.
- Revised English - Social Studies team programs.
- Entered over 100 students in "Yankee Pen" writing contests (results not yet in).

Foreign Language

- Revived the school vacation trip to Europe to give students another option in traveling abroad, one that differs from the family homestay. 14 WHS students, accompanied by Linda Segal and George Haddad, traveled to France and Spain during April vacation.
- One Spanish student, Rosario Segura, graduated with the class of 1995 as part of our Walpole/Santander Exchange Program.
- Twelve WHS students participated in the Walpole/-St. Cloud, France Exchange Program by receiving students from France for the month of July.
- Two WHS students traveled to Spain as part of the Walpole/Santander Exchange Program. One of these students, Andrew Shea, will go on to spend next year in Spain doing COU (Curso de Orientacion Universitaria). This is the first time a senior has postponed college in order to attend a Spanish high school so that he may perfect his knowledge of the Spanish language and culture.
- 6 state winners - National Spanish Exam Contest and 31 "Certificados de Merito".

- 1 national winner, 2 state winners, and 19 "Certificats de Merite" in National French Exam.
- 3 gold medal winners, 5 silver and 28 Magna Cum Laude/Cum Laude certificates in National Latin Exam.
- Mean score (548) on the French Achievement Test with Listening exceeded the national average by 17 points.
- Of the 16 students who took the Advanced Placement Exam in Spanish 87% passed with a 3 or better, 50% scored 4 or 5 on the exam. Walpole exceeded the national percentage of students who passed the exam by 8% points.
- Of the 9 students who took the Advanced Placement Exam in French 67% passed with a 3 or better. Walpole exceeded the national percentage of students who passed by 2 points.

Guidance

Freshmen - All students interviewed - 1st in groups of 5 in September and individually for programming and scheduling purposes in March.

Sophomores - All students interviewed in groups - Harrington O'Shea test for career interest was administered. All students interviewed regarding class placement.

Juniors - Individual college selection interviews were conducted with all 11th grade students. Parents were invited to sit in on these sessions. Later, individual counseling sessions were conducted for the purpose of class placement.

Seniors - Full period individual interviews of every senior regarding post-high school placement. Parents were invited to attend. Over 1500 applications were processed for this class.

SAT.. classes were organized through our department and were taught by Northeastern University. Classes met on Saturday mornings for these lessons. 48 students were in attendance. A report of the results are available under separate cover.

3 college nights were held in October; 1 in Medway, 1 in Wayland and 1 in Waltham. 200 colleges attended each one of these nights. Over 100 parents and students participated from Walpole.

Held a junior parents night in January. Guest speaker was the Director of Admissions from Stonehill College. Over 75 parents were in attendance.

SAT's administered twice at the high school, once in November and once in May. PSAT's were administered in October. Approximately 150 students were in attendance at each of these tests.

Guidance & Special Needs - Each Friday counselors

met with administrators and specialists to discuss strategies to work with troubled and at-risk students. Meetings will continue this year.

Career Day - Each month, one class period was set aside for juniors to attend a career seminar. Visitors from business, industry, and other occupations talked with students about opportunities in their professions.

College Representatives - Over 75 college representatives visited WHS to talk with students and counselors.

Mathematics

Math Team attended competition playoffs in March 1995 and finished 8th out of 24 teams in the league. Jeremy Kline was the highest scoring freshman in the league (SMML)..

5 students received a grade of "5" on the AP Calculus Exam: Kaya Bekiroglu, Emily Copeland, Tim Reilly, Alissa Saunders and Jill Saunders.

7 students received a grade of "4" on the AP Calculus Exam: Scott Bowman, Nathan DeForest, Bassim Ibrahim, Julie Moore, Rosario Segura, John Staley and Mark Tawa.

Media

1. Library Media Skills curriculum has been integrated into all subject areas. The Media Specialist and the subject area teacher plan lessons together. Worked with Freshman English teachers on new orientation assignments to ensure all Freshman were aware of resources in the media center.

2. Library Advisory Committee continued to meet monthly to discuss creative ways to integrate library resources into the curriculum.

3. Continued partnership with the Public Library. Assignments were forwarded to the Reference Librarian. Regular meetings were held with the Director to discuss new technology, i.e. Internet, WIN (Walpole Information Network).

4. Increased book circulation, sign-ins and classes.

5. Worked with teachers and students using E-mail and experimented with ways of integrating telecommunications into the curriculum.

6. Acquired 3 Macintosh Power Macs and 1 laser printer (Chapter II Block Grant).

7. Acquired 2 CD-ROM drives and a subscription to the Boston Globe on CD-ROM (Macintosh version). Donated by Walpole Computer Foundation.

Music

Students who made: All State - 3; Sr. District - 5; Sr. SEMSBA - 13; Jr. District - 3; Jr. SEMSBA - 7.

Last spring, the Music Department participated in competition at Williamsburg, Virginia. The following awards were achieved: Concert Band - 4th place in class; Mixed Chorus - 3rd place in class; Girls' Chorus - 1st place in class; Orchestra - 1st place in class, best overall orchestra, and outstanding section (trumpets); Mixed Chorus - soloist award.

Science

1. Andy Salerno and Doug Grant attended the National Science Teachers Convention in Philadelphia (4 days) to learn more about the changes occurring nationally in science education.

2. The Science Club grew this past year by involving more students and doing more activities.

3. Andy Salerno attended Chem Ed 95 (Virginia) which is a week long summer workshop on new and innovative experiments for the high school chemistry lab.

Social Studies

1. Revised and improved the Summer Reading Program and are looking forward to improving it more this summer.

2. Implemented an Honors U.S. History Program.

3. Have begun a study of the Massachusetts Social Studies Frameworks as well as the National Standards for Social Studies, History, Civics, Economics, and Geography.

4. The economics class sponsored a Junior Achievement Company.

5. Used the resources of the other departments by inviting Mr. Haddad to come in as a guest speaker and by sending students to the Art and World Language Department to get information.

Sports

- Rebel athletic teams continued to excel in the Bay State League and state-wide with thirteen teams qualifying for post-season play, eight capturing league titles, two capturing South Sectional, Eastern Mass. Championships, and three State Championships: Baseball - Herget Division Championship; Girls' Basketball - Herget Division Championship, South Sectional Championship, Eastern Mass. Championship, and State Championship; Boys; Cross Country - Herget Division Championship; Field Hockey - Herget Division Championship, South Sectional Championship, Eastern Mass. Championship, and State Championship;

ship; Football - Herget Division Championship and Division II Bay State Championship; Boys' Soccer - Herget Division; Girls' Soccer - Herget Division Championship; Girls' Tennis - Herget Division Championship.

- Walpole High School ended the season as All-Sports' Champions in girls' athletics for the third straight year.

- Sue Brainard was named Girls' Basketball Coach of the Year by the Boston Globe for the second year in a row.

WALPOLE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY - 1995-1996

Lester H. Burch	Principal	1979
Susan L. Brainard	Assistant Principal	1967
Richard T. Cantrell	Assistant Principal	1968
Diane Barr	Home Economics	1984
Francine Boucher	Health/P.E.	1994
Darren Bradshaw	Social Studies	1995
Thomas Brown	Science	1962
Burton Cady	Mathematics	1972
Penelope Calf	Latin/Spanish	1969
James Capone	Spanish	1970
Charles Cinto	Science	1960
Charlotte Cole	French	1965
Kathryn Colvario	Mod. Special Needs	1993
Lauren Culliton	Language Arts	1992
Lisa Davey	French/Spanish	1989
Elizabeth Delaney	Mod. Special Needs	1963
Gregory DeMeo	Technology	1983
Louis Droste	Science	1967
James Erker	Social Studies	1971
Michael Falker	Music	1974
Kevin Farrell	Language Arts	1970
Francis Foley	Mathematics	1961
Mary Forester	Mathematics	1972
Chris Geoghegan	Social Studies	1970
Charles Grant	Social Studies	1995
Douglas Grant	Science	1988
Diana Hampe	Art	1987
Charles Hardy	Social Studies	1970
Frost Hubbard	Language Arts	1972
Diane Hudson	Language Arts	1983
Arthur Hull	Language Arts	1963
Patricia Jackson	Mathematics	1981
Thomas Joy	Guidance	1970
Michael Kelly	Guidance	1971
Maureen Kunz	Language Arts	1983
John Lee	Athletic Director/P.E.	1968
Lisa Liberty	Language Arts	1995
Eleanor Lind	Mathematics	1963
James Lind	Mod. Special Needs	1963
Keris Mansi	Science	1994
Marcia Marinelli	Art	1988
Kathleen Milne	Mathematics	1991
Kathleen Minnucci	Mathematics	1986
Thomas Morris	Social Studies	1971
Daniel Mullaney	Science	1995

John Neubauer	Technology	1976	Joanne Sprague	Spanish	1989
Lisa Pearson	Mathematics	1981	Mary E. Sullivan	Language Arts	1992
Carol Peck	Mod. Special Needs	1985	Ruth-Ellen Tominey	Media Specialist	1986
Stephen Perry	Special Needs	1993	William Tompkins	Physical Education	1993
David Pruitt	Social Studies/Busin.	1969	Peter Turco	Language Arts	1975
Elizabeth Salenik-Raccuia	Science	1974	Edward Turley	Guidance	1966
Andrew Salerno	Science	1991	Stephen Waisgerber	Social Studies	1992
Linda Segal	Spanish	1988	George Watson	Spanish	1973
Ann Sheffield	Science	1995	William Weikel	Mathematics	1966

1995 Graduates

Matthew James Abate
Michael Paul Ackerman
Jennifer J. Antonetti
Sean S. Armstrong
Torrie Ann Austin
Jennifer Ann Bain
Kathleen V. Baird
* Sean William Barrett
Amy Lynn Batchelder
Brian E. Becker
* Kaya Bekiroglu
Robert J. Bennett
Cassandra A. Betto
Christine Patricia Black
Alexandra J. Bond
* Scott James Bowman
* Erin Michele Boyd
Deirdre Rose Boyle
Jeffrey D. Brennan
Carin Margret Browne
Christopher F. Buckley
James Patrick Burke
Brian R. Burns
Melissa Clara Campanario
* Laura Christine Cence
Michelle Lee Cercone
Gary Steven Cimen Jr.
John Clayton
Jeffrey Putnam Cole
Beth Sharon Coleman
Judith Anne Collins
* Judy Elizabeth Collins
* Emily Claire Copeland
Kelley Anne Costello
Timothy James Coughlin
Rachel Cox
Kristin Michele Crennel
David Peter Crisafi
Edward Averi Dangelo II
Eric Duane Dassow
* Michelle J. David
Juliann Marie Davis
Matthew Stephen Dechellis
* Nathan Wilfred DeForest
Patricia Ann Denneen
Rebecca Lee Diem
Jennifer Leigh Donlan
Christine Marie Doyle
* Laura M. Dragani
Meghan Mary Dwyer
Rachel Lee Ehlin
Kimberly J. Embree
Stacy M. Eures
Joanna L. Everhard
Jessica Lynn Fahnley
Laura Elaine Forster

Kerrie Lynn Francis
Antonetta M. Fraone
Erin Elizabeth Gaffney
Amanda Kathleen Gage
Elizabeth A. Gallagher
Elizabeth Sarah Gallahue
* Elizabeth Marie Gemba
Sean M. Getman
Jason R. Goler
* Kathleen Bridget Rose Hallee
Richard Harding
Kerry Ann Hardy
Christine Mary Harney
Jonathan E. Hartnett
* Suzanne Lynn Hemman
Gene P. Hickey
Michael Paul Hillery
Joseph D. Holland
William E. Holmes
Paul Andrew Hourihan
* Jennifer Lynn Huck
* Bassim Samy Ibrahim
Kate Elizabeth Jamieson
Aaron William Johnson
Heather Marie Johnson
Brian David Jones
Channa Iesha Jones
John Evan Kahler
Denis Michael Keaney
Claire Anna Kelly
Angie Lynn Kelly
Daniel James Kurker
Kristen Noelle Kuznezov
Heather Anne LaCivita
Bradford P. Lacouture
Gina Lambiase
James Lambiase
Michael John Lambiase
Joshua Peter Langmead
Kate Marie Lazarro
Robert T. Ledford
* Gregory Jacob Levy
David N. Lightbody
Elizabeth Ann Lodge
Paul Lonergan
Jennifer Lynn Lougee
Michelle Anne Lundberg
* Craig Anthony Macchi
Erik MacDonald
Kimberly Ann MacDonald
William R. MacKinnon
Cynthia Ann Manfredi
Erica Rachel Mantone
Paula Jean Mariani
* Kristen Lynne Marshall
Michael Steven Marzelli

Nathan D. Matthews
Amy L. McCabe
Karen Anne McCabe
Colleen McCrave
Robert James McElhinney
Jessica S. McKillop
John D. Meehan
* Jennifer Mary Milham-Becker
William C. Miller
Peter J. Mirabile
Nina L. Misantone
Scott Michael Molloy
* Julie Ann Moore
Kelly Ann Moran
* Michelle Lee Mulvey
Jamie Lynn Niss
Valerie Christine Niss
Christopher P. Nixon
Damien J. O'Connell
Jonathan E. O'Connell
Angelyca O'Connor
Jeremiah James O'Connor
Jonathan M. O'Shea
Joseph R. Obin
Kurt S. Ormberg
Stacie Lynn Pappas
Matthew Gordon Parham
Tara A. Patterson
Max James Paul
* Kerri Lynn Peterson
Steven Lopes Preto
Michael-Paul Francis Pungitore
Jacob R. Quinn
Silvana Ragusa
* Timothy Owen Reilly
Amanda Lee Rieth
Gia Marie Rizzo
Lori Jayne Rizzo
Dean F. Roberts Jr.
Shauna Lee Roberts
Jodi L. Robinson
Anjeanette Renee Robyn
Ross E. Ruggiero
Kristin Marie Santosuosso
* Alissa Joyce Saunders
* Jill Ellen Saunders
Carla Ann Scheer
Peter David Scott
* Donna Nancy Sears
M. Rosario Seguro Sanchez
* Andrew Daniel Shea
Joseph Patrick Shields
Stephanie Silvi
Sam Gaston Simon
Steven Thomas Skogseth
Janelle A. Smith



John P. Songin
 Rebecca Kathleen Splaine
 * John Nevin Staley
 Celina Elizabeth Stanley
 * Kristen Catherine Stumpo
 Elizabeth Jean Sullivan
 Kerri-Ann Marie Sullivan
 Kristin Ellen Swenson

Meredith May Tarbell
 * Mark David Tawa
 Robert Christopher Thompson
 Jeffrey Michael Todd
 Melissa Ann Upton
 Tracy Anne Urquhart
 Robert Vandenburg, Jr.
 Tony Vitiello

Marianne Volpe
 Kristofer Richard Welden
 Carolyn Cashman Wiggin
 Robert Michael Wilson Jr.
 Scott Matthew Wilson

* National Honor Society

College Acceptance List

The following is a list of schools from which our students have received acceptances. The number beside the school represents the number of students accepted at that school. It does not mean students matriculated to that school.

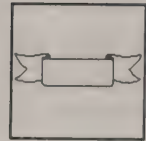
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 Bowdoin College 2
 Bridgewater State College 25
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 Carnegie Mellon Univeristy
 Clark University
 Clemson University
 Colby College 4
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 College of the Holy Cross 7
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 Daniel Webster College
 Dartmouth College 2
 Dean College 5
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 Drexel University
 Emerson College
 Fitchburg State College 4
 Forsyth School of Dental Hygn.
 Framingham State College 14

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 George Washington University 2
 Gettysburg College 2
 Hamilton College
 Harvard University
 Hesser College 2
 Hofstra University
 Ithaca College 4
 Johnson & Wales University 4
 King's College
 Lafayette College 2
 Loyola, Maryland
 Manhattan College
 Maryland University
 Mass Bay Community College 6
 Mass College of Art
 Mass Maritime Academy
 Massachusetts Institute of Tech.
 Massasoit Community College 6
 Merrimack College 4
 Middlebury College 2
 Mount Ida College
 New England Technical
 Newbury College 2
 North Adams State College 7
 Northeastern Univeristy 8
 Norwich University 2
 Ohio State University
 Old Dominion University
 Parsons School of Design
 Penn State University
 Plymouth State College 4
 Pratt Institute
 Providence College 10
 Quincy College
 Quinnapiac College
 Regis College 3
 Rider College
 Rochester Institute of Technology
 Roger Williams College 3
 Sacred Heart University 2
 Salem State College 4
 Salve Regina University 4
 School / Museum of Fine Arts
 Simmons College

Southwestern University
 Springfield College
 St. Anselm College 10
 St. Joseph's College 3
 St. Lawrence University 2
 St. Michael's College 2
 Stonehill College 8
 Suffolk University
 Syracuse University
 Trinity College 4
 Tufts University 3
 Union College University of
 Connecticut 2
 University of Maine 3
 University of Maryland
 University of Massachusetts,
 Amherst 24
 University of Massachusetts,
 Boston 4
 University of Massachusetts,
 Dartmouth 2
 University of Massachusetts,
 Lowell 5
 University of Miami
 University of New Hampshire 10
 University of North Carolina
 University of Rhode Island 10
 University of Rochester
 University of South Carolina 2
 University of Southern Maine
 University of Vermont
 Utah State University
 Vermont Tech
 Villanova University 3
 Virginia Tech 3
 Wentworth Institute of Tech. 7
 Wesleyan University
 West Point
 Western New England College 2
 Westfield State College 3
 Wheaton College 4
 Wheelock College
 Worcester Polytechnic Institute 2
 Worcester State College 4

FALES, LEACH AND ROGERS SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS - 1995

The Fales, Leach, and Rogers Scholarship Committees have awarded ninety-two scholarships with a total sum of \$58,350.00. Those receiving Fales Scholarships are:



Arey, Karmen - Bridgewater St. College
 Armstrong, Daniel - Curry College
 Armstrong, Sean - Virginia Technical College
 Jennifer Bain - St. Anselm College
 Susan Bain - St. Anselm College
 Jason Barrett - Worcester Poly Technical Inst.
 Sean Barrett - Loycla College
 Lisa Barrile - Villanova University
 Scott Bowman - Brown University
 Jennifer Buckland - Skidmore College
 Lauren Buckland - Museum of Fine Arts/Tufts Univ.
 Shan Cantrell - Lehigh University
 John Carchedi - Providence College
 Jason Cheek - Stonehill College
 Maureen Cleveland - StL. Michael's College
 Judy Collins - Harvard University
 Scott Cunnane - Bowdoin College
 Sean Cunningham - Providence College
 Laurie DeJoie - Bryant College
 Michael Driscoll - Univ. of Southern Colorado
 John Dwyer - Dartmouth College
 Niccole Ellis - Bentley College
 Erin Ellis - Univ. of Richmond
 Gayle Fasanello - Providence College
 Leslie Farris - University of New Hampshire
 Jay Firinan - Clark University
 Scott Friedholm - Providence College
 Elizabeth Gallahue - Regis College
 Ellen Gailahue - Regis College
 Katherine Gallahue - Providence College
 Heather Golding - Colby College
 William Goode - Worcester Poly Tech
 Jeffrey Hemman - Babson College
 Suzanne Hemman - Gettysburg College
 Johnl Hogan - Univ. of Mass/Amherst
 Jennifer Huck - Bates College
 Jeffrey Kenney - Bridgewater State College
 Jolene Lewis - Univ. of Southern Colorado
 Elizabeth Low - Colby College
 William Lennon - Univ. of Mass-Boston
 Laurie McDonough - Bowdoin College
 Robert McElhinney - Univ. of Mass-Amherst
 Jamie Niss - Bridgewater St. College
 Kathleen O'Leary - Yale University
 Denise Palleiko - Lehigh University
 Scott Palleiko - Univ. of the Arts
 David Peters - Bates College
 Brian Prasse - Tufts University

Michael Reardon - Worcester Poly Tech
 Timothy Reilly - Tufts University
 Jessica Rice - Colby College
 Anjeanette Robyn - St. Anselm College
 Alissa Saunders - Amherst College
 Jill Saunders - Amherst College
 Amy Sinatra - St. Michael's College
 Anthony Staley - Dartmouth College
 John Staley - Holy Cross College
 Karen Thomas - Providence College
 Daniel Tobin - Tufts University
 Amy Tripp - Northeastern University
 Melissa Upton - University of New Hampshire
 Peter Valle - Univ. of Virginia
 Joy Waldron - Cornell University
 Candace Yergatian - St. Anselm College

LEACH SCHOLARSHIPS

Jason Barrett - Worcester Poly Tech
 Scott Bowman - Brown University
 Jennifer Buckland - Skidmore College
 Lauren Buckland - Museum of Fine Arts-Tufts Univ.
 Shan Cantrell - Lehigh University
 Judy Collins - Harvard University
 Scott Cunnane - Bowdoin College
 Erin Ellis - University of Richmond
 Leslie Farris - University of New Hampshire
 William Goode - Worcester Poly Tech
 Jeffrey Hemman - Babson College
 John Hogan - Univ. of Mass/Amherst
 Jennifer Huck - Bates College
 Elizabeth Low - Colby College
 Laurie McDonough - Bowdoin College
 Kathleen O'Leary - Yale University
 Denise Palleiko - Lehigh University
 Brian Prasse - Tufts University
 Matthew Reardon - Univ. of New Hampshire
 Alissa Saunders - Amherst College
 Jill Saunders - Amherst College
 Anthony Staley - Dartmouth College
 Daniel Tobin - Tufts University
 Peter Valle - University of Virginia
 Joy kaialdrin - Corneli Liniversity

ROGERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Suzanne Hemman - Gettysburg College
 Katherine Gailahue - Providence College
 Karen Thomas - Providence College

STATISTICS FOR THE CLASS OF 1995

Walpole High School graduated 195 students in June of 1995. One hundred fifty-three have made application through the guidance office for further study. The table below illustrates the placement of the class with a comparison of the placement of classes for the past five years.

	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Four Year Private Colleges	40.7%	51.2%	50.2%	47.5%	54.8%	54.1%
Four Year State Colleges	19.8%	20.1%	15%	16.2%	17%	17.4%
Two Year Private Colleges	7.7%	7.5%	9.2%	6.4%	5.3%	5.5%
Two Year State Colleges	11%	5.2%	5%	8%	6.3%	3.9%
One Year Programs	6.6%	1.1%	4%	5%	1%	.5%
Nursing School	-	-	1%	-	-	-
Preparatory Schools	.5%	2.9%	-	5.4%	1.6%	1.1%

This is a total of 82.5% of this year's students. For these students and for past graduates, the Guidance Department processed 1030 applications.

	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Full Time Employment	11%	8.6%	10%	4.8%	6.9%	8.7%
Armed Services	.5%	2.3%	2%	3.2%	2.1%	2.7%
Undecided	2.2%	-	2%	6.4%	3%	6%
Travel*	-	1.1%	1%	1.6	1.6%	-
	13.7%	2%	15%	16%	13.6%	17.4%

*One foreign exchange student returning home. Four out of District Students not included in data.

Tri-County Vocational Technical School

(Town Hall 660-7200)

Victor Knustgraichen, Chairman - Louis E. Hoegler, Walpole - Janice Young, Walpole

In July 1995, the School Committee reorganized and elected the following officers: Victor Knustgraichen (Wrentham) Chairman, Alan Lovely (Vice Chairman) Plainville, and Robert Heavey (Medway) Secretary.

The School Committee conducts its regularly scheduled meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 P.M. in the Committee Meeting Room at the school. Sub-committee meetings are scheduled as needed.

Graduation

On June 4, 1995, 126 students were graduated in an impressive afternoon ceremony. Janice Young, Chairperson of the Tri-County School Committee, delivered the welcoming address to more than one thousand guests. Music was provided by the Millis High School Band.

Mary M. Fleming, Director of Pupil Personnel Services, presented scholarships and awards totaling more than \$100,000 to deserving seniors.

Pupil Personnel Services

In September 1995, Tri-County welcomed approximately 772 students to the new school year. Of that number 62 were Walpole residents. Other towns and residents included: Franklin 158, Medfield 22, Medway 48, Millis 21, Norfolk 27, North Attleboro 194, Plainville 56, Seekonk 65, Sherborn 4, and Wrentham 70. Also 45 students were accepted from out of

district areas.

Because of the Co-operative Employment Program at Tri-County, forty-eight students started early employment in industry. At graduation, 70% of the students were working in their technical areas. Approximately 27% of the class planned to attend 2 or 4 year postgraduate schools. 3% of the class planned to enter the military. Among the colleges graduates have enrolled in are: Bryant College, University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth & Lowell, Massachusetts College of Art, Wentworth Institute, Johnson & Wales University, Northeastern University, Bridgewater State, Dean College, Arizona State, and Mass Bay Community College.

In October, Tri-County administered the PSAT's for the College Board. Additional testing and career inventories were administered for all Grade 9 students by the Guidance Department. Tri-County counselors, parents, and students joined other area towns for a Higher Education Night in Medway.

The Pupil Personnel Department continued its evening programs for 1995. The Guidance Department continued its Peer Helpers program to assist with school adjustment and to introduce Tri-County to junior high students in the community. The department continued its programs on preparing for college with the assistance of Dean College Financial Aid Administrators and Admissions Counselors. Tri-County hosted two Career Days for Grade 8 students and held evening Open Houses for parents.

Tri-County has established itself as a leader in the

Tech Prep System. This concept has been referred to by National Business and Educational Leaders as one of the most exciting initiatives in education. The primary function of the Tech Prep program is the combined secondary/post secondary program that is being offered to Tri-County students with Massachusetts Bay Community College, Wentworth Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, Dean College, Middlesex Community College and Aquinas College. Students involved in the Tech Prep program must complete an established level of academics and technical competencies. Students upon completion of their high school work will be awarded credits according to the articulated agreement. In 1995, students who received college credit for completion of Tech areas are now attending Wentworth Institute, University of Massachusetts at Lowell, Massasoit Community College and Johnson & Wales College.

Academics

A continuing recognition that our graduates need to fully develop their academic abilities has led us to review our academic offerings. Beginning in 1995, all grade 9 pupils will begin a four year sequence of science courses including biology, chemistry, principles of technology and one science elective (microbiology, physics, astronomy or Principles of Technology II).

State-wide curriculum frameworks have recently been issued and Tri-County is prepared to respond to these guidelines for core academic subjects. All students at Tri-County continue to take a full academic load with no study periods. Every student has a class every period every day.

Mr. Ed Hichborn, a long time teacher at Tri-County, was appointed to the position of Academic Coordinator this year. In addition to his regular teaching duties, Mr. Hichborn will now assist in the development of curriculum guides for academic areas, develop interdisciplinary teaching models, and develop a technology plan for the school.

It is the goal of the Tri-County Regional Vocational Technical High School to keep our programs current and to fully meet the needs of our pupils and of the workplace.

Vocational/Technical Programs

The Vocational programs have made every effort to simulate real work experience by providing service to District Town Agencies, Civil organizations, and Residents. The Auto Repair, Auto Body and Metal Trade departments are fully scheduled for customer work at all times. Work is accepted from district residents if such work coincides with the instructional curriculum. The Auto Repair program has received A.S.E. Master Certification from the National Automotive Technician Education Foundation.

The Child Care program provides a creative agenda that foster the wholesome development of the pre-

schoolers in a variety of early childhood settings. High School students work with these youngsters learning first hand the various theories and practices of child development.

Cosmetology is a program that provides skill in a variety of beauty services, such as hair, scalp, skin and nails. The program prepares the student for the State License in hairdressing. The clinic is open to the public during the school year.

The Culinary Arts program continues to attract many local patrons to their student run restaurant (Gerry's Place) and bake shop. Many senior citizen groups from the community visit Tri-County to sample the delicious meals that are prepared by the high school students.

Desktop Publishing is part of the Commercial Art and Graphic Arts curriculum. Students learn Computer Layout, Desktop and Graphics.

Electronics Technology prepares the student for entry level positions in the Electronics, Computer and Consumer product service industries.

Marketing/Office Technology education includes Banking, Retailing and Secretarial skills to students who have selected this vocational program. Students master skills in Computerized Accounting, Data Base Management, Word Processing and Lotus 1-2-3. Students taking this program also receive hands-on training by working at the Dean Cooperative Bank located at Tri-County. The Bank is open to the public during the school year for all banking services.

The Medical Careers program continues to grow as it enters its fourth full year. We are currently affiliated with three area Nursing Homes (Medfield, Franklin, and Wrentham) where students can apply skills on patient care and recreational activities.

The Plumbing and Electrical programs allow students to acquire technical skills while accruing state-mandated hours in both practical and theory applications. Once completed, these students will be prepared to take the state journeyman examination in their respective trade areas.

The Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning program provides students with proper instruction relative to the recovery and recycling of refrigerants. EPA government regulations require that HVAC standards remain at the cutting edge of technology.

The Carpentry program allows students to become familiar with both rough and finish construction. As students complete this program, they are well on their way to securing construction supervisor licenses.

Our construction program has been very busy this year with the construction of "Cougar House", the school athletic field house and with the BICO Collaborative project at King Philip High School in Wrentham. This Fall our construction trades program will begin renovation of Medway's Town Hall.

Continuing Education

The Continuing Education Programs offers an Adult

Cosmetology program during the day. This is a separate program that provides 1000 hours of instruction. The program runs from September to May and follows the high school calendar. Registration for this program takes place at the end of May each year. The Evening School Division has enrolled approximately 600 students for the 1995-96 school year. New programs include Computer Aided Machining, Low Fat Cooking, Introduction to Computers and Desktop Publishing. Registration for the Evening Division takes place in September for the Fall Semester and in January for the Winter Sessions.

Athletics

The Tri-County Athletic Program continued to build character and mold the students of Tri-County. 1995 saw increased participation with the interscholastic programs and many students enjoying intramural floor hockey, weight lifting and golf.

The Boys Basketball team finished strong after a slow start. The team also hosted a holiday tournament as well as beginning a yearly overnight trip to play Provincetown and Chatham. The Girls Basketball team played well in every game with the JV Team finishing over 500. The Wrestling Team sponsored their first State Vocational Tournament. The team had several wrestlers place in the State Sectionals held at Tri-County. The Cheerleading Team competed in several competitions including the CANAM Team Spirit Tournament at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The Spring teams showed a lot of promise with a strong showing from the underclassmen. The Track & Field Team lost several close matches while performing well in the League Meet. The Softball Team finished 500 in their division. Baseball finished off a good year with 5 freshmen playing varsity.

The Fall season went well with the Soccer Team qualifying for the State Tournament. A 10-7-1 record made this possible. The Cross Country Team finished 10-6 with the largest participation in years. Football and Volleyball competed well in their division at both the Varsity and JV levels. The Cheerleading Team encouraged all the Fall teams with their cheers and spirit.

Student Activities This year, Tri-County will be once again engaged in both the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar and the World Affairs Seminar for High School Students at University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is of continued interest to students with great success at the local, state and national competitions. In the area of fund-raising, VICA once again will be sponsoring numerous events, including a medieval dinner, Breakfast with Santa and Breakfast with the Easter Bunny.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America will be attending the North Atlantic Regional Conference. At this conference students will have an opportunity to meet other students from the Northeast and participate in various seminars and workshops. A new pilot program this year, entitled "Student of the Month," was implemented so that those students achieving significant academic success will be properly recognized. These awards were given monthly.

Summary

As we move into 1996 and continue to provide for the educational needs of our students, we wish to thank the District residents for their support and cooperation. We intend to maintain in the future the high educational standard that has earned Tri-County that support in the past.

Norfolk County Agricultural High School

(400 Main Street 668-0268)

Richard C. Morse, Director

Norfolk County Agricultural High School, 400 Main St. Walpole, MA is a four year regional high school serving residents of the twenty-eight municipalities which comprise Norfolk County on a tuition free basis. Non-residents of Norfolk County are also eligible to apply if a comparable program is not offered in their home district. They are assessed a tuition that is usually paid by the student's home school district. Enrollment has grown from 250 students in 1985, to 434 in 1995.

The school is fully accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges and is fully approved by the Massachusetts Department of Education. All students participate in both technical and academic programs every day. The School observes

the same school vacations and holidays traditionally followed in local school districts. Norfolk County Agricultural High School was founded in 1916 and is one of the first regional vocational/technical public high schools established in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

TECHNICAL PROGRAMS Half of each student's day is devoted to technical programs. These programs are offered by the School's Animal and Marine Science, Plant and Environmental Science and Agricultural Mechanics Departments. Grade 9 students learn the fundamental competencies and skills relating to each of these departments. Grade 10 students begin to specialize in special interest areas and grade 11 and 12 students select one program and concentrate their

studies in it.

The Animal and Marine Science Department offers programs in Canine Science, Pet Shop Management, Equine Science, Small Animal Technology, Veterinary Assistant. The Agricultural Mechanics Department offers programs in Equipment Operations, equipment repair and servicing and mechanics and construction. The Plant and Environmental Science Department offers programs in Environmental Science, Natural Resources, Landscaping, Ornamental Horticulture, Floriculture and Arboriculture.

COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM The Cooperative Work Experience Program (CWEP) is a program whereby students in grades 11 and 12 participate in a work experience project in agriculture

with an employer approved by the school or have an individual ownership project.

ACADEMICS Half of each day is devoted to academic studies. All students take English, Mathematics, United States History, Sciences, Health, Physical Education, World Geography, Computer Technology and Environmental Science. For the college-bound, courses in Algebra, Geometry, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, SAT Preparation, language arts and literature are available.

ATHLETICS Norfolk Aggie fields teams in soccer, softball, cheerleading and has teams in both boys' and girls' basketball, volleyball and cross country. Applications and information about the school may be obtained by contacting the Admissions Office.

Blessed Sacrament School

(808 East Street)

Sr. Therese Dennie, osf, Principal

Blessed Sacrament School is a Catholic elementary school located near the center of Walpole.

Children enter at various grade levels ranging from Pre-school, for age three years, who attend two days a week, a half day session, up to grade 8 students.

Not only is Blessed Sacrament School available for Walpole students, but children from surrounding areas

travel every day to the school. Blessed Sacrament School has a total population of 403 students with a faculty of 19 full-time certified teachers and 4 part time teachers who afford the students of the opportunity for classes in Art, Music, Physical Education, Computer and Library. A resource teacher is available for students with limited needs. An Extended Day Program is available from after school to 6 P.M.

Walpole Public Library

(Common Street 660-7340)

Director, Jerry Romelczyk - Administrative Assistant, Pat Randhawa - Technical Services Librarian, Michael Wofsey - Reference Librarian, Norma Jean Cauldwell - Children's Librarian, Ruth Mahan - Assistant Children's Librarian, Leslie Loomis - Part-Time Clerks: Barbara Carlson, Betty Ann Connor, Mary Feldman, Elizabeth Masalsky, Deborah Maimone, Majorie Pyne, Cynthia Rayner, Jane Russau, Ruth White and Barbara Bryant - Pages: Liz Gallahue, Shaela Gallahue, Jennifer Kelly, Jonathan Siegel, Kristen Lamb, Michelle Mariani, Jonathan Siegel, Bassim Ibrahim, Erin Muldoon, Nina Misantone, Annemarie Atkinson, Sarah Kelly, Jack Wu, Liz Misantone, Peter McElhinney, Robert Wilson.

Hours: Children's Room (Downstairs)

Mon-Tues-Thurs 10-9

Friday 10-6 Sat 10-5

Main Area (Upstairs)

Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs 10-9

Friday 10-6 Sat 10-5

Closed Saturday from Memorial Day to Mid-September

Services: Children's books, records, videos, cassettes ... Children's room ... Mac Multimedia workstation ... Programming and story hours ... Fiction & non-fiction ... Newspapers and magazines ... Books-on-tape ... Videos ... Records, cassettes and compact discs ... Large-print books ... Literacy referrals ... Home-bound deliveries ...

Reference services in person or by phone ... Job-hunting information ... School & college planning information ... Medical information ... Consumer information ... General research information ... Business information ... Investing information ... Best-sellers ... Copying machines ... Back issues of newspapers and magazines ... Computerized data-bases ... Public access micro-computers ... Public typewriter ... Microfilm reader-printer ... Common meeting room ... Tax forms ... Young adult services ... Local history collection ... Art displays ... Educational displays and programs of interest ... Circulating CD-ROMS ... INTERNET access During 1995, the key event was the development of a library building proposal and its movement through the political process. In February, the architectural firm of Finegold & Alexander submitted a report

recommending the building of a new library facility at the corner of Stone & School Streets. Throughout the year the proposal was debated and analyzed. Finally, at the fall town meeting the project was put on hold. Despite this setback, the inadequacies of the present facility continue. As the town grows and service demands increase, the need for a solution will become ever more pressing.

Highlights in 1995 included: - A banner summer reading program which once again saw a record number of children reading a record number of books.

- Continual increase in the number of Friends of the Library. - Beginning of the development of the Walpole Community Web in 1996

Special thanks to: Mary Locke, Carol Kingsbury, C.Thomas Littleton, John Sheppard, Alice Siegel, Mary Ridge, Mark Guerriero, Betty Johnston, Bob Poletto, Pam Kinsman, Susan Weiler, Alice Santiago, Pat Kelly, Ann Daley, the Trustees and the Friends of the Library..... and the many other people of the community who contributed their time, effort and good will to the library.

Trustees of the Walpole Public Library

(c/o Library 660-7340)

Trustees: Gail Scavuzzo (1997) (Chairman), Paul Cesary (1996) Linda Gilmore (1998), Robert MacDonald (1998) Nancy Chagnot (1996) Dave Munro (1997)

The Board of Trustees of the Walpole Public Library is charged to oversee and protect the interests of the library on behalf of the citizens of the town. The members are committed to the major mission of the library which is to serve the informational needs of

the community. Fiduciary responsibilities require staying abreast of an ever changing society, so that services and materials can be there to meet the needs of library patrons.

Friends of the Walpole Public Library

(c/o Library 660-7340)

President - C.Thomas Littleton Treasurer - John Sheppard Secretary - Pat Kelly

The Friends of the Walpole Public Library is a non-profit organization set up to provide support to the public library. In 1995, the Friends provide support in a variety of areas. They funded all Children's Room programming. They paid for both our fax line and INTERNET lines and WINET phone lines.

They purchased various types of material for the library including; videos, large-print books, CD-ROMS and books on tape. They purchased a new fax machine and decorated the library over the holidays. If you would like to join, membership forms can be picked up at the library or call 660-7340.

WINET & Walpole Web

By the end of 1995 the Walpole Information Network (WiNET) project began the transformation into the Walpole Community Web, a database of information and links reachable through the INTERNET. Coordinated by the Walpole Public Library, this project will provide access to a wide variety of information directly through the INTERNET. Departments

and groups participating include both town and school departments, the Walpole Times, the business community and social service agencies. As the project evolves it will not only provide world-wide window into Walpole, but also a wealth of local information that is easily accessible to all.

Walpole Scholarship Foundation

(c/o Town Hall 660-7200 [or below])

Richard C. Morse, President - Elsie Cross, President Elect

The Walpole Scholarship Foundation was established in 1983 to assist and encourage residents of Walpole to obtain post secondary cultural, vocational or professional education. Graduating secondary students who reside in Walpole, regardless of where they attend high school, are eligible to apply as are students currently in post secondary programs. Applications are available from the Walpole High School Guidance Office commencing in January each year. Applications are normally due about mid February.

Memorial Funds in honor of a deceased loved one may be established by requesting the Funeral Director to include in the obituary notice that "Donations may be made to the Walpole Scholarship Foundation, Suite #9, 3 West Street, Walpole, Massachusetts, 02081. This will immediately notify family and friends that a memorial fund is being established. For more information call Walpole Scholarship Foundation contact persons Theodore Tucker (668-1544), James Manninen (668-2215) or Elsie Cross (668-1388).

FINANCE

Finance Department

Treasurer - Collector Department



*(Town Hall, Accounting 660-7318 *** Collections 660-7299 *** Treasury 660-7311)*

David B. Davison, Finance Director/ Treasurer - Collector - Accounting Division: Dolores Giordano, Town Accountant - Janice Walker, Assistant to the Town Accountant - Dorothy Jennings, Accounts Payable Clerk - Collections Division: Madelyn Conroy, Collections Administrative Clerk - Elizabeth Cianci, Lois Conway, Trisha Rogers, Collections Customer Service Representatives - Treasury Division: Marjorie Meehan, Assistant Treasurer - Patricia Crane, Payroll Administrative Clerk - Laurel DeMore, Customer Service Representative

The Finance Department was created in 1988 by a Town Meeting action and a subsequent approval by the Voters of Walpole when they voted to create the position of Finance Director. The Finance Director, along with the duties of Town Treasurer and Town Tax Collector, is responsible for debt and cash management, overseeing the financial and accounting operations, and working with town administration on fiscal planning and budgeting. The finance department has many responsibilities including the collection of all taxes and assessments, utility bills, liens and various local revenues, maintaining and investing all Town funds, reconciling all accounts, preparing, issuing, and accounting for all payroll and account payable disbursements, keeping and verifying all accounting records, reporting and processing numerous reports for Federal, State, and Town agencies and departments.

The Town of Walpole had to again borrow in anticipation of tax revenue collections twice during Fiscal Year 1995 because of cash flow constraints. However, Town Meeting at the Annual Spring Meeting voted to adopt the quarterly billing schedule for real and personal property taxes starting with FY 1996 so that the Town could better avoid tax anticipation borrowing that has cost the taxpayers' thousands of dollars in interest charges for many years. As of this writing, the quarterly collection schedule has indeed evened out the Town's cash flow so that tax anticipation borrowing was not necessary, and an added benefit to the Town was the higher average monthly cash balance has earned additional interest income that has helped to fund services for the residents of Walpole.

Another positive note is the Town of Walpole has maintained its good "A1" credit rating from Moody's after their review of the Town before we went to market with a \$1,094,000 bond payable over five years. The proceeds of this bond funded the various municipal and school computer hardware and software improvements, the Route 1A sewer project, replacement of underground fuel tanks at two of the Town's school sites, a gravity sewer on Park Lane, and some water main improvements/replacements, which Town Meeting approved and authorized over past

couple of years. The credit rating agency noted the Town's strong and diverse economy, the above average income levels and growth, and a stable work force. They also commented that although Town's reserves were adequate considering the budgetary pressures, the Town should take steps to increase its reserves for future demands.

The collector's office began issuing quarterly tax bills on July 1, 1995. The Town issues a preliminary tax bill payable in two installments the first due on August 1 and the second due on November 1. The preliminary tax is based on one-half of the prior fiscal year tax bill. In December, the Town submits its tax rate to the State for approval, where they ensure the Town is in compliance with the proposition 2-1/2 limitations and that the required appropriations are funded. After the rate is approved, the total tax for each taxpayer for the fiscal year is calculated. We subtract the taxpayer's preliminary tax from the total and then divide the balance into two equal installments known as the third and fourth quarter bills. The Board of Assessors would commit any liens or betterments that may be due from the taxpayer to the tax bill at this time. The third quarter bill is due on February 1 and the fourth quarter is due on May 1.

Some Important Points: ABOUT YOUR TAX BILL:

Massachusetts General Law requires that we must send the tax bill to the January 1 owner of record of the year that the fiscal year begins. This means for FY 1996 (July 1, 1995 to June 30, 1996) the tax bill will be in the name of the property owner of record for January 1, 1995. If you have purchased a property in Walpole after January 1, the tax bill would be in the name of the previous owner. Please call the Tax Collector's office to have a copy of the bill mailed to you so that you can pay the bill on time.

Tax Billing Schedule for FY 1996:

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|-----------------|---------------------------|
| First Quarter: | Issued by July 1, 1995 |
| | Due: AUGUST 1, 1995 |
| Second Quarter: | Issued by October 1, 1995 |
| | Due: NOVEMBER 1, 1995 |
| Third Quarter: | Issued by January 1, 1996 |
| | Due: FEBRUARY 1, 1996 |
| Fourth Quarter: | Issued by April 1, 1996 |
| | Due: MAY 1, 1996 |

Tax bills not paid by the due date will be assessed interest at 14% per annum on the unpaid overdue balance from the due date until we receive payment.

ABOUT YOUR EXCISE BILL: Motor Vehicle and Trailer Excise tax bills are due 30 days from the date of issue. All the information that appears on the excise tax bill, such as, the vehicle make, valuation, mailing address, etc., is obtained from the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV). If you have moved or changed your mailing address you should notify the RMV as soon as possible to have them update their records. This is very important because the excise tax bill will be mailed to the address that the RMV provides us. Massachusetts General Law holds the taxpayer responsible for payment of the excise bill even if you do not receive the bill. An excise tax bill that remains unpaid after the due date will incur interest at 12% and other fees and charges. If you are entitled to an abatement, you should contact the Assessors' Office, they will gladly help you.

ABOUT YOUR PAYMENT: When making a tax or utility payment, please pay by check and NEVER mail cash.

Make checks payable to: TOWN OF WALPOLE
Mail payments to: Finance Department Collector's Office, 135 School Street, Walpole, MA 02081

Finally, if you have any questions or concerns that we can be of assistance, please do not hesitate to call us. We wish to continue our commitment to improving customer service and seeking better ways to perform our responsibilities and duties.

OUTSTANDING LONG TERM DEBT JUNE 30, 1995		
FISCAL YEAR	ALL DEBT	TAX SUPPORTED DEBT
1996	\$7,129,000	\$5,680,599
1997	\$6,095,000	\$5,143,515
1998	\$5,090,000	\$4,642,250
1999	\$4,410,000	\$4,157,000
2000	\$3,735,000	\$3,672,000
2001	\$3,230,000	\$3,230,000
2002	\$2,950,000	\$2,950,000
2003	\$2,670,000	\$2,670,000
2004	\$2,390,000	\$2,390,000
2005	\$2,110,000	\$2,110,000
2006	\$1,830,000	\$1,830,000
2007	\$1,550,000	\$1,550,000
2008	\$1,270,000	\$1,270,000
2009	\$ 990,000	\$990,000
2010	\$ 710,000	\$710,000
2011	\$ 530,000	\$530,000
2012	\$ 350,000	\$350,000
2013	\$ 170,000	\$170,000
2014		

TREASURER'S CASH BOOK BALANCES AS OF JUNE 30, 1995

BANK OF BOSTON	529,897
BAYBANK	341,690
BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST	1,918,254
CENTURY BANK	72,908
FLEET BANK	686,785
MMDT	1,042,355
QUINCY SAVINGS BANK	62,161
SHAWMUT BANK	504,102
STATE STREET BANK	52,807
PETTY CASH	352
SUB TOTAL	5,211,311
TRUST FUNDS - ALL FUNDS	2,065,167
GRAND TOTAL	\$7,276,478

TRUST FUND BALANCES AS OF JUNE 30, 1995

Trust Fund--	-Balance-
CHARLES S. BIRD LIBRARY	37,526
J. ELLA BOYDEN LIBRARY	4,961
LUCY J. GOULD LIBRARY	4,907
BERTHA POORE LIBRARY EAST WAL.	14,156
BERTHA POORE LIBRARY WALPOLE	28,992
WILLIAM A. BECKLER, JR. LIBRARY	404
WALPOLE PUBLIC LIBRARY	22,641
MARY W. HYDE LIBRARY	8,153
JOSEPH S. LEACH SCHOLARSHIP	310,960
BENJAMIN D. ROGERS SCHOLARSHIP	122,886
BIRD SCHOLARSHIP	325
CHARLES FALES SCHOLARSHIP	387,48
JOHN W. & NORA C. AHEARN	28,839
WALPOLE LOCAL EDUCATION FUND	12,241
WALPOLE EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID	502,200
FREDERICK E. CLAPP MEMORIAL	5,552
LEWIS DRINKING FOUNTAIN	4,792
HENRY P. KENDALL MASTER PLAN TRUST	198,127
BIRD ESTATE ENGINEERING	3,006
CONSERVATION TRUST	61,135
GROUP INSURANCE TRUST	151,077
PENSION RESERVE TRUST	8,337
POLICE LAW ENFORCEMENT	8,292
STABILIZATION TRUST	46,106
WALPOLE TOWN FOREST	3,354
MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY	41,769
PERPETUAL CARE CEMETERY	72,065
PLAIN CEMETERY	3,027
RURAL CEMETERY	58,740
TERRACE HILL CEMETERY	13,115
TOTAL	\$2,065,167

ANNUAL DEBT SERVICE OBLIGATIONS BY FISCAL YEAR AS OF JUNE 30, 1995

FISCAL YEAR	PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS	INTEREST PAYMENTS	TOTAL PAYMENTS	TOTAL PAID BY TAX	TOTAL PAID/SEWER	TOTAL PAID/WATER
1996	\$1,034,000	\$399,829	\$1,433,829	\$855,824	\$297,700	\$280,305
1997	1,005,000	322,558	1,327,558	775,308	279,581	272,669
1998	680,000	265,045	945,045	729,719	199,848	15,478
1999	675,000	224,743	899,743	700,729	188,141	10,873
2000	505,000	189,886	694,886	630,264	52,313	12,309
2001	280,000	167,690	447,690	447,690		
2002	280,000	153,330	433,330	433,330		
2003	280,000	138,880	418,880	418,880		
2004	280,000	124,250	404,250	404,250		
2005	280,000	109,260	389,260	389,260		
2006	280,000	93,950	373,950	373,950		
2007	280,000	78,460	358,460	358,460		
2008	280,000	62,790	342,790	342,790		
2009	280,000	46,940	326,940	326,940		
2010	180,000	30,910	210,910	210,910		
2011	180,000	22,000	202,000	202,000		
2012	180,000	13,000	193,000	193,000		
2013	170,000	4,250	174,250	174,250		
2014						

Accounting Department

(Town Hall 660-7318)

Delores Giordano, Town Accountant - Janice Walker, Assistant Town Accountant - Dorothy Jennings, Accounts Payable

The Accounting Department is responsible for the recording and auditing of all revenue generated by the Town. This includes revenue received from State and Federal grants. This department is also responsible for the expenditure of such revenue in accordance to Town Meeting vote and Massachusetts General Laws.

Monthly revenue and expense reports are provided to all financial officers and department heads in order to assist them in their daily planning of Town services.

The Town Accountant is responsible for year-end closing on June 30th each fiscal year and the preparation of all financial reports for the state and federal government.

The Accounting Department works closely with the Town Administrator to provide budgetary information

and estimated revenues for the ensuing fiscal year. This includes five year budgetary forecasting.

Accounting is a department within the Finance Department however, its auditing functions are independent of any influence. Accounting has successfully implemented the new MUNIS software for F.Y. 1996. Further information will be provided in next years Town Report.

The enclosed general purpose financial reports for fiscal year 1995 are audited. Additional notes to the general purpose financial statements may be viewed in the office of Town Accountant.

The unreserved fund balance certified by the Bureau of Accounts fiscal year ending 1995 is \$610,257. The Town meeting has expended \$132,681 to date 3/1/96.

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Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Group

ASSETS	Government Fund Type			Fiduciary Fund Type	Account Group	
	General Fund	Special Revenue Funds	Capital Projects Funds	Trust and Agency Funds	General Long-Term Obligations	Combined Tot (Memorandu only)
Cash and investments	\$1,685,331	\$1,921,243	\$1,612,393	\$619,925	\$ -	\$5,838,892
Investments	-	-	-	\$1,700,376	-	\$1,700,376
Receivables:						
Property Taxes	\$349,682	-	-	-	-	\$349,682
Other *	\$1,516,626	\$869,078	-	-	-	\$2,385,704
Amount to be provided for retirement of general long term obligations	-	-	-	-	\$7,129,000	\$7,129,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,551,639	\$2,790,321	\$1,612,393	\$2,320,301	\$7,129,000	\$17,403,654
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY (DEFICITS):						
Warrants and accounts payable	\$310,198	\$79,321	\$50,093	\$ -	\$ -	\$439,612
Accrued salaries and w/h's	\$420,747	-	-	-	-	\$420,747
Other liabilities	\$46,973	-	-	\$265,226	-	\$312,199
Deferred revenues	\$1,841,307	\$869,078	-	-	-	\$2,710,385
Notes payable	-	-	\$685,212	-	-	\$685,212
Bond indebtedness	-	-	-	-	\$7,129,000	\$7,129,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,619,225	\$948,399	\$735,305	\$265,226	\$7,129,000	\$11,697,155
FUND EQUITY (DEFICITS):						
Reserve for:						
Expenditures	\$245,326					\$245,326
Encumbrances & Continuing approp	\$349,744	\$740,221	-	-	-	\$1,089,965
Nonexpendable trust	-	-	-	\$1,355,938	-	\$1,355,938
Undesignated	\$337,344	\$1,101,701	\$877,088	\$699,137	-	\$3,015,270
TOTAL FUND EQUITY (DEFICITS)	\$932,414	\$1,841,922	\$877,088	\$2,055,075	-	\$5,706,499
	\$3,551,639	\$2,790,321	\$1,612,393	\$2,320,301	\$7,129,000	\$17,403,654

Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund
Balances (Deficits) All Government Fund types and Expendable Trust Funds

REVENUES	Government Fund Type			Fiduciary Fund Type	Combined Total (Memorandum only)
	General Fund	Special Revenue Funds	Capital Projects Funds	Expendable Trust Funds	
Taxes and excise	\$22,155,265	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$22,155,265
Licenses and permits	\$479,793	-	-	-	\$479,793
Investment income	\$305,001	-	-	\$52,050	\$357,051
Intergovernmental	\$5,136,287	\$1,543,576	-	-	\$6,679,863
Water charges	-	\$5,801,325	-	-	\$5,801,325
Departmental/other	\$352,539	\$181,572	-	\$226,748	\$760,859
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	\$28,428,885	\$7,526,473		\$0	\$278,798
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EXPENDITURES					
General Government	\$1,360,319	\$11,095	-	-	\$1,371,414
Public Safety	\$3,525,709	\$62,450	-	-	\$3,588,159
Public Works	\$3,492,402	\$1,187,724	-	-	\$4,680,126
Culture and Recreation	\$695,347	\$202,402	-	-	\$897,749
Education	\$14,517,966	\$1,510,359	-	-	\$16,028,325
State and County	\$669,452	\$1,962,539	-	-	\$2,631,991
Debt Service	\$925,363	\$972,930	-	-	\$1,898,293
Capital outlay	-	\$408,147	\$617,601	-	\$1,025,748
Insurance	\$3,691,787	-	-	\$204,741	\$3,896,528
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Total Expenditures	\$28,878,345	\$6,317,646	\$617,601	\$204,741	\$36,018,333
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Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	(\$449,460)	\$1,208,827	(\$617,601)	\$74,057	\$215,823
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):					
Bond Proceeds	-	-	\$1,094,000	-	\$1,094,000
Operating Transf in	\$531,862	\$31,008	\$500,000	-	\$1,062,870
Operating Transf out	(\$152,188)	(\$909,682)	-	(\$1,000)	(\$1,062,870)
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	\$379,674	(\$878,674)	\$1,594,000	(\$1,000)	\$1,094,000
Excess(deficiency) of revenues and other financing sources over expenditures and other financing uses	(\$69,786)	\$330,153	\$976,399	\$73,057	\$1,309,823
FUND BALANCES (DEFICITS)					
July 1, 1994	\$1,002,200	\$1,511,769	(\$99,312)	\$626,080	\$3,040,737
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June 30, 1995	\$932,414	\$1,841,922	\$877,087	\$699,137	\$4,350,560

Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances
Budget and Actual - General Fund Budgetary Basis Year Ended June 30, 1995

	General Fund			Special revenue fund		
	Budget	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Budget	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)
REVENUES						
Taxes and excise	\$21,902,729	\$22,043,138	\$140,409	-	-	-
Licenses and permits	\$500,000	\$479,793	(\$20,207)	-	-	-
Investment income and penalties	\$240,450	\$305,001	\$64,551	-	-	-
Intergovernmental	\$5,046,166	\$5,136,287	\$90,121	-	-	-
Charges for Services	-	-	-	\$4,379,055	\$5,072,661	\$693,606
Departmental	\$388,700	\$352,539	(\$36,161)	-	-	-
Total Revenues	\$28,078,045	\$28,316,758	\$238,713	\$4,379,055	\$5,072,661	\$693,606
Operating transfers	\$507,038	\$507,038	-	(\$228,038)	(\$228,038)	-
Reserve Transfers	\$775,075	\$775,075	-	\$569,578	\$569,578	-
Total other Financing Sources	\$1,282,113	\$1,282,113	-	\$341,540	\$341,540	-
Total Revenue and other financ sources	\$29,360,158	\$29,598,871	\$238,713	\$4,720,595	\$5,414,201	\$693,606
EXPENDITURES						
General Government	\$1,405,886	\$1,405,779	\$107	-	-	-
Public Safety	\$3,607,490	\$3,547,061	\$60,429	-	-	-
Public Works	\$3,674,325	\$3,531,938	\$142,387	-	-	-
Culture and Recreation	\$711,356	\$711,106	\$250	-	-	-
Education	\$14,578,990	\$14,578,990	\$0	-	-	-
State and County	\$664,373	\$669,452	(\$5,079)	-	-	-
Debt Service	\$938,372	\$925,363	\$13,009	-	-	-
Water and sewer	-	-	-	\$4,720,595	\$4,346,851	\$373,744
Insurance	\$3,779,366	\$3,691,787	\$87,579	-	-	-
Total Expenditures	\$29,360,158	\$29,061,476	\$298,682	\$4,720,595	\$4,346,851	\$373,744
Excess of revenues and other financing sources over expenditures	-	\$657,127	-	-	\$1,067,350	-

DATA FROM DRAFT AUDIT

Statement of Nonexpendable Trust Funds year ended June 30, 1994

Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Fund Balances

REVENUES	
Investment Income	\$126,479
Other revenues	\$0
EXPENSES	
Operating charges	(\$80,554)
Net Income(loss)	\$45,925
FUND BALANCES	
beginning of year	\$1,310,013
end of year	\$1,355,938

Cash Flows

Cash Flows from Operating Activities and Nonoperating Revenue	Nonexpendable Trust Funds
net income from operations	\$45,925
net cash provided by operating activities	\$45,925
Increase in cash & Equivalents	\$45,925
Cash & Equiv July 1, 1993	\$1,310,013
Cash & Equiv June 30 1994	\$1,355,938

**Schedule of Federal Financial Assistance
Year Ended June 30, 1995**

Federal Grantor Pass-Through Grantor/ Program Title	Federal Catalog Number	Program or Award Amount	Beginning Balance July 1, 1994	Revenue Recognized	Disbursements/ Expenditures	Transfers	Ending balance at June 30, 1995
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION							
Passed through Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education							
Chapter I - 1995	84.010	\$128,991	-	\$115,748	(\$124,000)	\$13,243	\$4,991
Chapter I - 1994	84.010	-	\$24,153	-	(\$10,910)	(\$13,243)	-
Title VI B - 1995	84.027	\$154,440	-	\$154,440	(\$151,958)	-	\$2,482
Title VI B - 1994	84.027	-	\$8,869	-	(\$8,869)	-	-
Sped-SPRIG-1995	84.027	\$14,000	-	\$14,000	(\$12,183)	-	\$1,817
Sped-SPRIG-1994	84.027	-	\$813	-	(\$813)	-	-
Early Childhood-1995	84.173	\$19,200	-	\$19,200	(\$19,176)	-	-
Early Childhood-1993	84.173	-	\$26	-	(\$26)	-	-
SPED -89-313 1995	84.009	\$20,680	-	\$20,680	(\$20,022)	-	\$658
SPED -89-313 1994	84.009	-	\$940	-	(\$940)	-	-
Chapter Two-1995	84.151	\$8,511	-	\$8,511	(\$8,511)	-	-
Chapter Two 1994	84.151	-	\$184	-	(\$184)	-	-
Teach Train MathSci9	84.164	\$7,227	-	\$7,227	(\$7,225)	-	\$2
Teach Train MathSci9	88.164	-	\$510	-	(\$510)	-	-
Teach Train MathSci9	84.164	-	\$82	-	(\$82)	-	-
IEP Training- 1995	84.027	\$5,940	-	\$5,940	(\$1,831)	-	-
Drug Free 1995	84.186	\$15,253	-	\$14,650	(\$14,432)	-	\$218
Drug Free 1994	84.186	-	\$6,323	-	(\$6,323)	-	-
Drug Free 1993	84.186	-	\$57	-	(\$57)	-	-

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Passed through Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education

National school lunch	10.555	\$82,069	-	82069	(\$82,069)	-	-
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FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Passed through Middlesex County Emergency Food and Shelter Board

Council on aging 1994	83.516	-	\$99	-	(\$99)	-	-
Council on aging 1995	83.516	-	\$3,800	\$3,800	(\$3,502)	-	\$298
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		-	\$45,856	\$446,265	(\$473,722)		\$10,466

Bond Indebtedness June 30, 1995

	Date of Issue	Fiscal Year of Maturity	Original Principal Amount	Interest Rate	Amount Outstanding June 30, 1995
INSIDE DEBT LIMIT					
1988 issue	7/15/88	7/15/98	\$1,720,000	6.3	\$680,000
1992 issue	12/1/91	1/15/97	\$572,147	5.1-5.3	\$161,137
TOTAL INSIDE			<u>\$292,147</u>		<u>\$841,137</u>
OUTSIDE DEBT LIMIT					
Water	12/1/91	1/15/97	\$1,152,853	5.1-5.3	\$478,863
General Obligation	2/1/95	12/1/99	\$1,094,000	5.0-5.15	\$1,094,000
Boyden School	3/15/90	5/15/10	\$2,000,000	7.3	\$1,450,000
Old Post School	12/01/93	12/1/12	\$3,410,000	5.7	\$3,265,000
			<u>\$5,410,000</u>		<u>\$4,715,000</u>
TOTAL OUTSIDE			<u>\$7,656,853</u>		<u>\$6,287,863</u>
TOTAL OUTSTANDING DEBT			<u><u>\$9,949,000</u></u>		<u><u>\$7,129,000</u></u>

**Note: The complete Audit Report with additional notes is available
at the Town Accountant's Office**

Trust Fund Committee

(c/o Town Hall)

James Manninen (1997), Chairman - John Carter (1998)- David Monroe (1996)

The purpose of the Trust Fund Committee is to oversee the investments of the various trust funds assigned to the Town of Walpole in accordance with the directions dictated by each fund donee. The members are appointed by the Board of Selectmen. Most investments are corporate type bonds.

The Committee meets formally, quarterly, on the third Monday of March, June, September and December at the Town Hall. In the interim, as dictated by maturity dates of any of the investments involved, telephone conference meetings are held for appropriate action.

Finance Committee

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(c/o Town Hall 660-7276)

Clifton K. Snuffer (resigned), Chairman - Harold Slacum (96), Chairman - Susan Maguire (96), Vice-Chairman (96) - Carol Lane (97), Secretary - Gerald Daly (96) - Thomas Doherty (98) - Mary Hickey (95) - Robert N. Hoey (97) - Philip Jenkins (97) - Ralph Knobel (97) - Richard J. Lacana (96) - Ronald Mariani (resigned) - Timothy Martin (96) - John D. Murphy (98) - James Sheehan (resigned) - Ernest Vitigiano (98) - Catherine Winston (96) - Clare P. Abril, Clerk {Edward Verrochi, Jr. appointed early (96)}

The Finance Committee, appointed by the Town Moderator, is empowered by Town Charter to advise the 150 Town Meeting Representatives elected from seven precincts as to its studied judgement on all articles and budgets. The Committee is comprised of 15 volunteer men and women of diverse backgrounds, thus allowing for common sense as well as sound fiscal judgement.

The Committee should be involved in every policy decision which the town faces and be personal advisor to the voters.

The Committee shall duly consider the estimates and statements filed by the Town Administrator and the various town boards and committees. They will always confer with the Town Administrator and

members of the town boards and committees.

The Finance Committee also has the sole responsibility for disbursement of monies from the Reserve Fund. The reserve fund is a budget item set at the beginning of each year to provide for extraordinary or unforeseen expenditures.

The Finance Committee meets on Mondays and Thursdays, at 7:30 P.M., prior to Town Meetings, at the Town Hall. It may be necessary to hold additional meetings from time to time in order to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of the Committee.

All Finance Committee meetings are open to the public and the press. The dates of all meetings are announced and posted, in advance, at Town Hall.

Capital Budget Committee

(c/o Town Hall)

Joseph M. Denneen Chairman (97) Carol Lane, Vice Chairperson - Fin-Com (96) John Hasenjaeger (96) John Hill (98) Paul Nannicelli (98) Elizabeth Nashawatty, Planning Board (96) - William Ryan (96)

HISTORY

The Capital Budget Committee was established by a vote of the 1967 Annual Town Meeting. The composition of the committee was made up of 4 members of the Finance Committee appointed by it, 1 member of the Planning Board appointed by it and 2 members appointed by the Town Moderator.

On May 17, 1971 the composition of the committee was changed to 3 members of the Finance Committee, 1 member of The Planning Board, and 2 members appointed by the Moderator. A vote of the April 6,

1987 town meeting once again changed the composition of the committee to 2 members of the Finance Committee, 1 member of The Planning Board, and 4 members appointed by the Moderator.

Under Article 2 of the 1993 Fall Annual Town Meeting the composition of the Capital Budget Committee was again changed so that the Finance Committee would only have to provide one member.

The makeup of the committee is now one member of the Finance Committee, one member of the Plan-

ning Board and five members appointed by the Moderator.

CAPITAL PROJECT DEFINITION

A capital project is generally considered to be a physical betterment or item of equipment having a substantial useful life (in excess of four years) the total cost of which exceeds \$5,000.

A capital project can be more specifically defined as a non-recurring expenditure, financed in whole or in part by town funds for the construction, reconstruction, replacement, major repair, extension or other improvement of a public building, highway, sidewalk storm drain, sewer, installation, vehicle equipment bridge, playground, land, park or like, and public works or other facility, structure or utility appurtenant. The Capital Budget Committee shall consider all matters relating to proposed expenditures of money by the town for capital projects, and may make recommendations to the town board, officer or committee, related to such matters.

The various town boards, officers, and committees charged with the expenditures of town money shall, at a reasonable time before the end of each calendar year, prepare detailed estimates of the amounts deemed by them advisable for the town to expend for capital projects annually for a period up to six years or as determined by the Capital Budget Committee, together with explanatory statements providing such additional information about each proposed capital project as reasonably may be requested by The Capital Budget Committee.

The Capital Budget Committee shall duly consider the same and may confer with said town boards, officers and committees, and hold hearings, if they deem it advisable. The committee shall report to and meet with the Finance Committee before preparing its final report. The committee shall make a report of the matters so considered by it with recommendations or suggestions relative thereto, and their said report shall be published and distributed, as part of the annual report of the Finance Committee.

For the fourth consecutive year, there has been very little funding for capital budget items. This lack of funding has put the town many years behind schedule in maintaining the infrastructure of the Town of Walpole.

It is again the recommendation of this committee that a long term funding plan should be developed and implemented to finance the already in place five year Capital Budget Plan. Without proper financing, our roads, buildings and equipment will continue to deteriorate.

The following are recommendations made by the Capital Budget Committee last year and * the action taken as of 1/1/96:

1) The establishment of a Handicap Access Committee to establish a handicap access plan for all town owned buildings.

* There is no active committee as of this writing

2) The establishment of a town wide radio communications study committee to review and make recommendations for future radio system purchases. This committee should also include the possibility of establishing a revolving account from antenna site rental revenues to offset some of our radio system repairs and maintenance.

* This committee is in place and working toward a final report and recommendations for the Spring Annual Town Meeting in April 1996.

3) It is also recommended that any new sidewalk projects recommended in the future, be studied for possible participation by developers, businesses and or state agencies. For example, the future West Street project should seek participation by the Boch Farm development, Swan Pond Village, and the MBTA bridge replacement project before a final decision is made by Town Meeting to proceed.

*This remains a priority with the Capital Budget Committee, and hopefully all town agencies and boards involved are including sidewalks in their negotiations.

4) The Capital Budget Committee recommends a DPW equipment replacement budget of \$75,000 this year, to be spent at the discretion of the DPW director. This budget is to be used for the purchase of new, used, or reconditioned replacement equipment only. These funds are not to be used for repairs, additions to the fleet, any operating expense except repair or refurbishing newly purchased used equipment. The committee also recommends that this "new" budget be funded with at least \$100,000 for the next 5 fiscal years. Perhaps this budget could be funded through debt retirement allocations. If this plan is followed, the town owned equipment we all depend on will slowly be brought up to acceptable standards.

*The Capital Budget Committee will continue to support this recommendation.

5) The Committee also recommends and encourages the Town Administration to immediately start aggressive pursuit of state aid, federal aid, grants, and/or private donations to subsidize some of our Capital Budget needs.

*The Assistant Town Administrator and the Police Chief have been very successful in applying for and receiving several grants recently and continues to actively pursue alternative sources of funding to help meet our capital budget needs.

The Capital Budget Committee continues to encourage all department heads to use any means available to seek out any private, state, or federal assistance in obtaining funding and or equipment to help the Town

of Walpole meet the ever increasing capital budget dilemma.

Board of Assessors

(Town Hall, Room 115, 660-7315)

John Fisher - Chairman, James Driscoll - Clerk, Clement Boragine - Assessor, Professional Staff- Dennis J. Flis - Appraiser, Pamala Spence - Administrative Clerk, Karen Connolly - Customer Service Rep., Adriela Fernandes - Customer Service Rep.

The main priority of the office is to provide fair and equitable valuations for the purpose of taxation. The Town currently values all real and personal property. Motor vehicles are valued by the Department of Revenue.

Calendar year 1995 was a year that placed great demands on the Assessors Office. The Assessors Office completed the State mandated 10-year Revaluation program, implementation of Quarterly Tax Billing and the Town's new computer system (MUNIS).

The Revaluation showed that the residential real estate market has rebounded from the recession of the early nineties as indicated by the increase in residential sale prices and by the overall stability of the their property values. However, the Industrial and Commercial properties have not yet fully recovered from the effects of the recession. Commercial and Industrial properties in particular continued their decline in value as rents decrease or remain stagnant. The net results of these economic conditions is the gradual erosion of the Commercial and Industrial tax base with a shift in the tax obligation to the residential property.

Tax Summary: Class	% of Levy	Valuation	Levy by Class
Residential Class:	81.2758%	\$1,227,013,200	\$17,730,340.74
Commercial Class:	8.9394%	\$106,208,800	\$1,952,117.74
Industrial Class:	6.6295%	\$78,764,900	\$1,447,698.86
Personal Class:	3.1553%	<u>\$37,488,120</u>	<u>\$ 689,031.65</u>
		\$1,449,475,020	\$21,819,188.99

Tax Rate: Residential Class..... \$14.45 Commercial, Industrial, Personal..... \$18.38

Gross Salaries of Town Employees

The following is a list of the gross salaries of Town employees for 1995. The information was obtained from the treasurer's computer run. We would like to

stress that these are not necessarily straight time earnings and may include overtime, stipends and in some cases income from more than one department.

ABATE JOSEPH	1750.00	ARTHUR KIMBERLY	14901.86	BERGAMO MARIE	28859.40
ABATE SUSAN	11932.45	ARTHUR PRISCILLA	21253.17	BERING DEBRA	4086.01
ABATE SUSAN	9047.80	ATKINSON ANNEMARIE	653.40	BERUBE CINDY	3978.00
ABEL CAROLYN	1150.00	AYUBE DEBRA	200.00	BERUBE CINDY	20331.00
ABENSOHN LYNNE	400.00	BACKOFF WILLIAM	33787.48	BETRO JOSEPH	68651.88
ABRIL CLARE	4880.56	BAILEY TIMOTHY	66692.04	BIELLENIN CHRISTINE	367.12
ABRIL CLARE	14006.86	BAIN JULIA	24029.32	BIERMAN STEFANIE	1889.16
AHEARN AMY	265.64	BAKER JUDITH	10185.35	BILLINGSLEY JULIE	854.70
AHMANN DELORES	27610.38	BAKER MAURITA	551.25	BLAIR JANE	240.00
ALBERTA PAUL	1989.21	BALDASSARI DORA	13755.88	BLAIS CINDY	50.00
ALEXANDER MARGARET	5529.60	BARANOWSKI A.	2055.83	BLAKE SUSAN	3818.94
ALIAGA CATHERINE	4150.00	BARBARICK JEAN	31893.89	BLESSINGTON PATRICIA	400.00
ALLEN DEBRA	1855.12	BARBUTO LAURA	4665.98	BLOOMER MARY	400.00
ALVES KATHERINE	400.00	BARR DIANE	40734.86	BLOOMFIELD NANCY	49424.36
ANCHUKAITIS VICTOR	2391.78	BARRY NANCY	9438.16	BONNER BEVERLY	24.00
ANDERSON DONALD	28490.54	BARRY PAUL	3534.68	BOOKMAN SYLVIA	200.00
ANDERSON LEONARD	62542.09	BARSOMIAN JOYCE	14660.33	BOONSTRA SHARON	2150.40
ANDERSON ROBERT	65700.17	BARYLICK BROOKE	1972.88	BOOTHBY CHARLES	38.28
ANZALONE GERALD	46856.07	BAUSCH WILLIAM	64699.78	BORAGINE CLEMENT	2751.96
ANZLOVAR DEBORAH	2300.00	BEAUDET LUCY	13840.43	BORAGINE MARY	13547.16
ARCARO LISA	25397.85	BECK MICHELLE	250.00	BOTHWELL ANITA	24521.18
ARCHAMBEAULT CAROL	28237.27	BELTRAMINI DIANNE	12359.59	BOTHWELL ROBERT	29464.43
ARLING ALBERTOS	240.00	BENDINELLI ARTHUR	33115.87	BOUCHER FRANCINE	26828.60
ARMSTRONG HOLLI	31019.31	BENKER MARYJANE	21482.36	BOUDREAU ALICE	5278.48
ARMSTRONG PETER	2642.32	BENSON MARK	33607.26	BOUDREAU KEVIN	17183.31

BOUSH DEBRA	31054.36	CIANCI ELIZABETH	23833.92	DAVISON DAVID	47868.54
BOWDEN L.	3414.98	CIBOTTI THOMAS	92526.67	DAY CHARLES	3230.77
BOYD FRANCINE	37552.06	CIMENO GARY	28476.04	DEBROT JACQUES	100.00
BOYDEN FRED	38890.20	CIMENO JOANNE	6664.36	DELANEY ELIZABETH	49546.94
BOYLE VERONICA	1450.00	CINTO CHARLES	51248.40	DELANEY LEO	5835.00
BRADLEY GERTRUDE	6552.58	CINTO CHARLES	4426.24	DELANEY RUTH	5763.00
BRADSHAW DARREN	8361.87	CINTOLO JOANNE	4445.22	DELISLE GLORIA	14404.62
BRADY WILLIAM	29590.35	CLARK CHRISTOPHER	41885.09	DEMEO GREGORY	50815.10
BRAINARD SUSAN	67432.13	CLERICI JAMES	17266.17	DEMORE LAUREL	23933.92
BRAZO DARYL	33571.72	CLEVELAND LOUISE	13068.95	DENAPOLI KAREN	1250.00
BREMILST RACHEL	540.00	CLINTON JANET	4944.68	DENAPOLI LORI	24998.22
BRIGHAM WILLIAM	200.00	COBB COLLEEN	13882.56	DENT DIANA	1600.00
BRIGHAM WILLIAM	102.00	COCHRANE BRUCE	3241.57	DERBA PATRICIA	19413.75
BRIGHAM WILLIAM	862.00	COGHLAN BARBARA	34379.32	DEROSA SHAWN	250.00
BRINEN SARA	10108.35	COHENJUDITH	49025.91	DEROSA SHAWN	3456.00
BROWN HENRY	36844.80	COHEN MARGERY	325.00	DESAVAGE ROBERT	375.00
BROWN LAURENCE	950.00	COLE CHARLOTTE	48048.27	DESMOND DIANE	70.21
BROWN THOMAS	50263.14	COLLINS GEORGE	45885.24	DEYOUNG ANN	175.94
BRUNDRETT ANN	898.80	COLLINS KENNETH	2496.00	DIMARTINO JENNIFER	26733.66
BRUNEAU PAUL	34908.55	COLLINS MARY	30728.27	DIONNE ALYSSA	320.90
BRYANT BARBARA	12766.78	COLLINS TIMOTHY	53893.63	DJERF WILLIAM	57890.53
BUCKLEY DAVID	28847.24	COLLINS TIMOTHY	13038.94	DOHERTY DENISE	3976.78
BUNKER PAUL	480.00	COLVARIO KATHRYN	32329.38	DOHERTY KAREN	27878.81
BUNKER PAUL	33071.56	COLVIN LINDA	53722.19	DOHERTY SUZANNE	10471.80
BURCH LESTER	75430.45	COMEAU GERARD	21083.94	DOLAN JAMES	52383.18
BURGESS CATHERINE	32831.86	COMEAU JOSEPH	540.00	DONAHUE JR JAMES	50670.50
BURKE JOAN	49153.64	CONLEY BARBARA	11800.02	DONOHUE VALORIE	5944.62
BURKE PATRICIA	43503.54	CONLEY DAVID	45513.40	DONOHUE VALORIE	20090.61
BURKE RICHARD	53940.51	CONNELLY NANCY	6052.09	DONOVAN JUDITH	43769.45
BURKE STEVEN	1257.48	CONNELLY MARIE	16297.93	DORENZO BARBARA	46479.68
BURNHAM DIANE	950.00	CONNELLY WILLIAM	3983.66	DOYLE JUNE	14163.58
BURNS MARY	8891.02	CONNOLLY KAREN	21993.37	DRISCOLL DEBORAH	12815.67
BUSHWAY SCOTT	59830.82	CONNOLLY PATRICK	32379.02	DRISCOLL JAMES	2818.64
BUTERA ANNA	2445.96	CONNOR BETTY	3723.24	DROSTE LOUIS	43967.13
BYRON DONALD	3926.00	CONRAD EMILY	1695.95	DUBOIS PHILIP	70.56
CADY BURTON	46429.59	CONRAD EMILY	1614.75	DUGDALE MARY	903.54
CALF PENELOPE	57012.29	CONROY JAMES	33269.90	DUGDALE MARY	2204.09
CANNON LAURA	49252.89	CONROY MADELYN	25739.20	DUNN PATRICIA	7267.15
CANTRELL DOUGLAS	16146.56	CONSTANTINO KATHRINE	4100.10	DUNNE FRANK	588.00
CANTRELL RICHARD	67106.13	CONWAY LOIS	21927.60	DUQUETTE GARY	29137.02
CAPALDO JAMES	942.50	COOK HARLAND	49452.83	DYSON AUDREE	9828.91
CAPONE JAMES	49879.98	CORCORAN ELINOR	36314.79	EARL RICHARD	34209.91
CARDILE MARILYN	925.09	CORCORAN LISA	2950.00	EATON STEVEN	5113.51
CARLSON BARBARA	11540.06	COTTER NANCY	46509.15	EINSEL SANDRA	8563.86
CARNEY MARY	100.00	COVIELLO MARK	55171.23	ELA ROBERT	1542.33
CARR III JAMES	43551.82	COVIELLO ROBERT	34495.92	ELLIS MAUREEN	25981.46
CARRIGAN MARY	5710.07	CRAIB JOAN	18592.52	ELSNER DAVID	150.00
CARROLL NANCY	21956.91	CRANE HOPE	609.88	EMSWILER DAVID	42025.47
CARTER PAUL	46258.86	CRANE PATRICIA	2999.88	ERICKSON MARGARET	539.56
CARTER PETER	45453.03	CRANE PATRICIA	25739.20	ERKER JAMES	52513.45
CASEYVERONICA	30830.46	CRONIN CHRISTINE	250.00	ESMOND SANDRA	61088.09
CASSIDY MICHAEL	37954.83	CROSBY ALVAH	15665.00	EVANS SUSAN	60978.60
CASSIE BRIAN	550.00	CRUMMET DONALD	30366.08	FALCONER ALLEN	32202.28
CAULDWELL NORMA	33476.50	CRUMMET ELAINE	18466.49	FALKER MICHAEL	45081.78
CAVANAUGH KATHLEEN	7125.06	CULLITON LAUREN	33076.18	FARINACCI ANTHONY	6128.50
CEDRONE ANN	296.52	CUNNANE GAIL	7576.24	FARRELL JOHN	31.90
CELIA AMY	23959.04	CUNNIFF JOHN	43356.57	FARRELL KEVIN	51813.82
CERQUA JOHN	44468.79	CURRAN ERICA	11067.21	FARRELL VIVIAN	27.82
CERULLO DARLENE	7329.44	D'ATTILIO JAMES	5000.00	FARRIS NANCY	20367.52
CHAMBERLAIN RUTH	26160.92	D'ESPINOSA JOHN	29705.42	FEDERICO DIANE	4030.62
CHAMBERS CHRISTY	12158.68	D'ESPINOSA VINCENT	5698.84	FEENEY DANIEL	75109.97
CHAMBERS LINDA	810.00	DALTON CRAIG	2575.24	FEENEY MARTIN	63094.33
CHAPELL ROBIN	44565.50	DALTON MARK	38246.64	FEINGOLD BETTE	46556.07
CHARBONNEAU MARIA	240.00	DAMISH JOANNE	400.00	FELDMAN MARY	11129.55
CHASEANTONIETTA	10774.83	DANGELO EDWARD	3159.52	FERNALD RICHARD	32647.23
CHASE CHERYL	4777.69	DAUPHINAIS AGNES	44075.84	FERNANDES ADRIELA	25356.22
CHASE MARY	16058.32	DAVEY LISA	32683.90	FERRO CHARLES	41141.62
CHEEK JASON	747.19	DAVEY PATRICIA	46649.74	FERRO JOHN	3200.00
CHERELLA BRIAN	3533.38	DAVINO CORIE	312.39	FINNEGAN HILDEGARD	300.00
CHRISTIE ALAN	49771.75	DAVINO FREDERICK	49635.48	FIORIO ELAINE	5993.84
CIANCARELLI JOSEPH	47956.90	DAVISHARRY	32570.34	FISHER JOHN	2885.32

FISK ELIZABETH	32403.53	GRANT CHARLES	31563.75	HULL ARTHUR	56882.23
FITZGERALD KRISTIN	750.00	GRANT DOUGLAS	55487.21	HUNTER ANNMARIE	55961.66
FITZGERALD MARY	45352.33	GRANT LISA	42736.02	HURLEY AMY	200.00
FITZGERALD STEPHANIE	26446.13	GREELEY MARY	3042.16	HURLEY AMY	9696.96
FITZGERALD T.	12371.61	GREENE MARTIN	2170.00	HURLEY PAUL	3286.00
FITZGIBBONS WILLIAM	56338.94	GREENER BARRY	55572.91	HUYLER MARIE	45919.20
FITZHENRY CELESTE	47860.42	GRIFFIN CAROL	6182.40	IBRAHIM BASSIM	876.30
FLAHERTY MICHAEL	170.00	GRIFFIN KELLY	17014.22	INNOCENT MARY	5108.00
FLAXINGTON BEVERLY	168.00	GRIFFITH JOHN	5255.48	INNOCENT WILLIAM	49321.01
FLIS DENNIS	44310.50	GRIFFITH JOHN	1080.00	IRVING BRENDA	13073.70
FLYNN ANDREA	9379.60	GRILLI ANNE	450.00	IULA BRYAN	1350.00
FOGEL NANCY	3082.64	GRINAVIC MARY	35893.97	JACKSON JANE	43982.18
FOLDVARI BETTY	450.00	GROFF CHARLES	2850.00	JACKSON KATHLEEN	150.00
FOLEY DIANE	13841.33	GROSS DORIS	8386.88	JACKSON PATRICIA	47947.95
FOLEY FRANCIS	62707.99	GUGLIOTTA VITO	32578.89	JENKS DAVID	46874.95
FOLEY LAURA	20284.74	GULA MELINDA	25505.81	JENNINGS DOROTHY	10588.14
FOLEY NOREEN	10517.37	GUSTAFSON SCOTT	35641.19	JENNINGS LOIS	13432.86
FOLEY PATRICIA	17228.90	HADDAD GEORGE	24045.83	JENNINGS PAMELA	50.00
FOLEY STEPHEN	49669.40	HALLION KATHLEEN	4571.29	JODICE MARK	27798.41
FOLEY THOMAS	31877.10	HAMILTON SANFORD	1647.06	JOHNSON CAROLINE	31888.46
FOLLETT ROBERT	3876.38	HAMILTON WILLIAM	516.64	JOHNSON ELIZABETH	7656.88
FORSTER MARY	47553.26	HAMILTON JR S. JOHN	32765.98	JOHNSON JOANN	16330.58
FORREST ATTILIA	1401.72	HAMPEDIANA	43685.16	JOHNSON KAREN	12330.14
FORSBERG EDWARD	471.25	HANAFEE MEGHAN	1766.40	JOHNSON JR. ROBERT	1340.46
FORSTER LAURA	1983.80	HAND ANDREW	23523.25	JONES KENNETH	533.30
FORTIN STEPHEN	60012.19	HANDY JOANNE	37830.94	JONES MARK	21285.40
FOVEL MARY	45212.01	HANEY BARBARA	5249.02	JONES SARAH	100.00
FREDETTE AIMEE	25449.13	HARDY CHARLES	48580.89	JOY THOMAS	50649.46
FRIEDHOLM CAROL	15657.69	HARLOW ANN	364.56	JOYCE KATHLEEN	1212.12
FRIES EILEEN	1609.68	HARRINGTON CAROLYN	30728.28	KANARIAN STEPHEN	480.00
FRISBEE MARY	4198.74	HARRINGTON CYNTHIA	779.52	KANE NORA	2324.64
FRISBEE MARY	16307.08	HARRINGTON MARY	191.80	KANNALLY ALICE	11739.61
FROST DIANNE	55229.19	HARRIS ANDREW	250.00	KANNALLY JAMES	42231.16
FUCILE BEVERLY	12347.02	HARRIS PRISCILLA	20.55	KARSTEN LAUREL	28113.32
FUCILE RONALD	10437.63	HART ELLEN	3057.62	KASZANEK BARBARA	27577.14
GALANIS MARY	8549.20	HARTMANN EDWARD	58495.15	KAUFMAN PHYLLIS	47379.09
GALE JUDITH	43946.68	HASAPIDIS CAROL	11900.38	KEARNS PAUL	52.92
GALLAHUE ELIZABETH	1993.54	HAWES JANE	45704.96	KEEFE DANIEL	26632.46
GALLAHUE SHAELA	1198.80	HAWLEY JOAN	45593.79	KEENAN GEOFFREY	1459.64
GALLANT SUSAN	3622.86	HAYESLISA	35652.92	KEHOEDAVID	47181.88
GALVIN SUZANNE	35766.35	HAYNES JOAN	30812.02	KEIGHLEY CAROL	26431.48
GARR LINDA	108.46	HAZLETT KAREN	240.00	KELLEHER JOSEPH	49500.00
GARRIGUS PAULA	37696.82	HEAD KEVIN	222.72	KELLER ANNE	1793.70
GATELY DAVID	2715.80	HEAD TIMOTHY	42832.10	KELLEY APRIL	30253.59
GATELY DAVID	1040.99	HEALEY ANNE	18376.21	KELLEY JUNE	35766.35
GEARTY ARTHUR	1642.50	HEALYKATHLEEN	6540.80	KELLEY MARY	61401.28
GEARTY THOMAS	272.97	HEAVEY ROBERT	6695.00	KELLIHER JAMES	33680.92
GEOGHEGAN CHRIS	50002.48	HEAVEY ROBERT	12106.25	KELLY CAROLYN	9631.06
GERAGHTY CAROL	30.00	HENDER RICHARD	25007.63	KELLY CHARLES	40145.68
GERAGHTY JOAN	23400.48	HENNESSEY JUDITH	1521.60	KELLY JENNIFER	125.76
GERTH ANGELA	34947.91	HERSHMAN MOLLY	480.00	KELL YMAUREEN	43729.65
GEYER CONCHITA	13264.97	HILDEBRANDT KATHLEEN	43729.65	KELLY MICHAEL	49296.01
GIAMPA STEVEN	51797.38	HILTS EDNA	9716.10	KELLY SARAH	421.20
GILLAM SUZANNE	64688.18	HINDS JOHN	28243.49	KENNEY JEAN	30670.18
GILLIS CHRISTINE	250.00	HIRSCHFELD JOANNE	100.00	KENNEY STEVEN	68383.20
GIORDANO DOLORES	47218.09	HOEGLER LOUIS	2780.08	KENNY PATRICIA	40230.00
GIRVAN PAUL	34084.35	HOOD JOAN	16387.90	KEOUGH MARY ELLEN	550.00
GLEASON CAROL	2989.25	HOPE HAROLD	38025.40	KERN RITA	240.00
GLEBUS LINDA	24678.68	HORVATH-HARVEY CHRISTINE	36797.42	KERSHAW KAREN	25659.11
GOETZ ALBERT	240.00			KIMBALL CYNTHIA	63.54
GOETZ ELLEN	48268.04	HOWELL GAIL	100.00	KING DOUGLAS	3530.65
GOETZ JR ALBERT	15862.46	HUBBARD FROST	49882.64	KINGSFORD KENNETH	38667.96
GOLDING BETTY	34.00	HUDSON DIANE	42872.74	KIRBY SARAH	520.64
GOLDING BETTY	39389.61	HUDSON JEANNETTE-MARIE	1257.20	KIRrane EDWARD	3926.00
GOODWIN MARJORY	15759.77	HUFF ROBYN	467.52	KITTREDGE RUSSELL	26.46
GOODWIN SEAN	1530.00	HUGHES CAROL	5612.31	KIVI KARA	1250.00
GOODWIN WARREN	46011.55	HUGHES CYNTHIA	27843.27	KIVI WAYNE	64461.20
GORE GREGORY	4018.56	HUGHES LEONA	27688.74	KLASSMAN HOPE	16093.99
GORMLEY DAVID	54571.69	HUGHES PAMELA	300.00	KLINE NANCY	23033.48
GOUGH SHAWN	33217.30	HUGHES ROBIN	28596.36	KLOTZ JACQUELINE	8562.12
GRAHAM ROBERT	26886.58	HULBIG PHILIP	14557.89	KOCHANNEK MARGARET	46434.84

KOSSAK JOHN	37598.05	MATTSON JOHN	50429.77	MURPHY MARIANNE	300.00
KRAMER ELIZABETH	29387.06	MATTSON JOHN	4085.93	MURPHY ROBERT	39163.34
KRUG DARREN	1819.00	MATTSON RICHARD	3661.25	NAGLE LUCINA	24552.40
KUNELIUS BARBARA	15355.71	MATTSON RICHARD	51684.30	NASHAWATY ELIZABETH	28196.36
KUNZ MAUREEN	42885.16	MC KELLIGAN LINDA	7927.40	NATALE NANCY	195.00
KUZNEZOV PATRICIA	15804.78	MC MILLAN HEATHER	8300.79	NATHAN DANIELLE	4346.56
LACIVITA DIANE	25159.04	MCAVEENEY PHYLLIS	3200.00	NAYLOR WILLIAM	33175.86
LAIRE FREDERICK	46351.30	MCCABE LORRAINE	12623.84	NEILSEN JULIE	27003.43
LAMB KRISTEN	1965.65	MCCALL PHILIP	32512.77	NEUBAUER JOHN	47533.87
LAMONICA ANDREW	29346.96	MCCALLA SUSAN	46717.16	NICHOLS JOHN	1800.00
LAMONICA JANET	2167.20	MCCARTHY RICHARD	26949.58	NICHOLS JUNE	50.00
LAMPERTI ANTHONY	8782.00	MCCORMICK JOYCE	26238.28	NICHOLSON NEIL	31135.64
LAMPERTI PAUL	2513.92	MCCURDY DONALD	25937.20	NISS JAMIE	226.00
LANGAN KATHLEEN	4400.22	MCDAVITT LAWRENCE	32969.75	NIXON GAIL	18451.61
LANZONI CHERYL	11599.77	MCDONAGH MARTIN	58076.78	NOLTE KAREN	26845.00
LARKIN BRIAN	29223.98	MCDONNELL THOMAS	35061.77	NORTON EDWARD	34413.07
LASALLE ANN	10410.59	MCDONOUGH SANDRA	12747.49	NORTON KELLY	787.21
LAVALLEE PATRICIA	27947.46	MCELHINNEY DEBORAH	19671.88	O'BRIEN KIM	17279.37
LAZZARO JANE	1609.68	MCELHINNEY PETER	734.40	O'BRIEN MARY	1609.68
LEARDO MARILYN	6223.61	MCGRATH JOHN	3582.45	O'BRIEN MARY	320.00
LEARDO RICHARD	3785.60	MCGRATH NANCY	200.00	O'BRIEN ROBIN	6724.87
LEE JOHN	51148.13	MCGRATH NANCY	200.00	O'BRIEN TRACEY	442.50
LEE NORMA	5583.02	MCGRATH PATRICIA	26651.70	O'CONNELL JANET	49467.03
LELAND FRED	56552.57	MCGRATH PHILLIP	36551.70	O'CONNELL PATRICIA	25839.20
LEPPER ROSS	1495.00	MCLAUCHLAN RUSSELL	57249.92	O'CONNOR MICHAEL	27845.28
LESTON BARBARA	27.40	MCLAUGHLIN JOLYN	9996.59	O'DONNELL KERRY	320.00
LEYDON ELIZABETH	48878.01	MCLAUGHLIN-SHEPPARD ELAINE	15828.79	O'HARA ALISON	32464.22
LIBERTY LISA	9261.35			O'NEILL DAVID	9651.20
LIGHTBODY JOHN	2919.76	MCMACKIN JANE	43775.94	O'TOOLE SUSAN	8451.84
LIGHTBODY STEELE	55539.44	MCSWEENEY CELESTE	35766.35	OLMSTED DALE	2235.00
LIND ELEANOR	58013.98	MCTIGHE JOHN	33132.99	OLSON CRAIG	1700.00
LIND JAMES	54014.66	MEADOWS WILLIAM	48981.96	OLSON SARA	1466.26
LIND WALTER	3778.26	MEAGHER CAITLIN	28691.63	ORMBERG ERIK	1150.00
LIPSETT RICHARD	31607.21	MEALEY CHERYL	4243.50	PALMACCI STEPHEN	26.46
LOFTUS THOMAS	46577.44	MEALEY CHERYL ANN	2235.00	PALMER STEVEN	51829.17
LOOMIS LESLIE	5048.80	MEDEIROS SUSAN	8736.21	PANOS KATHY	14404.62
LOPEZ RAMON	3219.43	MEEARS DONALD	15382.80	PARISI ANDREA	182.75
LOVERING-LYNCH MARJORIE	46377.50	MEEHAN JENNIFER	25193.49	PARKER HARRY	36624.73
LUCAS ELIZABETH	13918.01	MEEHAN MARJORIE	29996.55	PARLON THOMAS	3011.00
LUCE ROBERT	34601.58	MELANSON VIRGINIA	7417.87	PARSONS SCOTT	47177.06
LYON PATRICIA	3993.60	MELE JOSEPH	47960.41	PAVLOSKEY HELEN	50.00
LYTLE ELIZABETH	26962.11	MERCIER RACHELLE	170.00	PAYNE LESLIE	49141.09
MAC EACHERN DUNCAN	400.00	MERRIAM CARRIE	365.52	PEARSON LISA	47434.13
MACBRIDE MARYLOU	6139.25	MERRIAM JAMES	71580.27	PEARSON SCOTT	7442.29
MACCONNELL PATRICIA	24927.04	MILHOMME DONNA	23630.85	PECK CAROL	37618.51
MACIVOR KATHLEEN	53708.12	MILLER BRADLEY	250.00	PECKHAM ROSE	34151.26
MACKAY MARGARET	5441.51	MILLER RAYMOND	30861.75	PEEL NANCY	3031.83
MACKUN LORRAINE	2558.23	MILNE KATHLEEN	35777.96	PELZMAN LILLY	48362.42
MACNUTT F. BARRY	49496.81	MINNUCCI KATHLEEN	27385.01	PENDERGAST TRACY	85.00
MAFFEI ANNE	1150.50	MISANTONE ELIZABETH	226.80	PEPPARD BRUCE	250.00
MAGRAW DOROTHY	240.00	MISANTONE NINA	2986.29	PERCHARD JENNIFER	100.00
MAHAN RUTH	31954.72	MONAGHAN THOMAS	48054.10	PERCHARD MICHELLE	17175.81
MAHONEY KEVIN	46335.19	MOORECAROL	32311.85	PERCIACCANTE THOMAS	38644.85
MAHONY JENNIFER	17268.09	MOOTOS CATHERINE	28768.62	PERCY HUGH	33687.94
MAIMONE DEBORAH	10737.10	MORAN MARY	1371.50	PERRY STEPHEN	31670.78
MAKER MARY	47032.44	MORANDI THOMAS	49908.40	PETER LAUREL	2688.00
MALFY KATHLEEN	6477.78	MORGAN JACQUELINE	36318.56	PETERS CHRISTINE	45466.81
MALIN LINDA	8298.71	MORRIS JEANNE	13722.82	PIASECKI JOHN	45929.18
MALONEY WILLIAM	499.98	MORRIS JOHN	42647.85	PIERCE DAISY	423.83
MANSSEN JANET	5077.89	MORRIS THOMAS	53569.57	PITTS MICHELLE	390.00
MANSSEN PAUL	33208.35	MORRISON SUSAN	10911.54	POLO GERRI	25613.02
MANSSEN RICHARD	29060.54	MOYNIHAN DANIEL	63119.22	POPP DARYL	16790.85
MANSSEN RICHARD	26122.15	MROCCZA ROBERT	49766.90	POPP ELIZABETH	327.26
MANSFIELD GEORGE	5550.00	MUELLER MICHAEL	9761.85	PORGES NORMAN	100.00
MANSIKERIS	14495.47	MULDOON ELEANOR	350.00	POWELL ANNE	250.75
MANSON WAYNE	4381.92	MULDOON ERIN	2422.75	POWER MICHAEL	49730.09
MARCUS JILL	20204.16	MULLANEY DANIEL	8379.41	POWERS ROBERT	26.46
MARIANI MICHELE	990.36	MUNOZ-BENNETT ADRIAN	33742.62	POWERS WILLIAM	8569.60
MARINELLI M.Z.	8682.03	MURPHY BARBARA	10800.60	PREIBIS WALTER	45317.48
MARSHAK ELIZABETH	47860.41	MURPHY GERARD	3628.15	PREVETT PETER	12912.78
MASALSKY ELIZABETH	14016.92	MURPHY JOAN	5605.36	PRIESTLY EDWARD	300.00

PROCTOR GILLIAN	226.00	SALZBERG PETER	61422.60	STEWART ROBERT	9063.36
PRUELL DENISE	5784.95	SANDLER RUTH-ELLEN	5375.00	STILLMAN RICHARD	67232.03
PRUELL WENDY	9636.35	SANFILIPPO PETER	76.50	STOWELL PAULA	16060.63
PRUITT BERTHA	450.00	SANTOPIETRO MARY	3684.24	STUART ROBIN	30728.28
PRUITT DAVID	49829.81	SANTOSUOSSO NICOLE	303.89	STUMPEK DONA	4020.23
PUGLIA GREGORY	94.88	SARIEL FRANCISCO	8463.13	STUMPO KATHLEEN	150.00
PUOPOLO NICHOLAS	3508.92	SARIPALLI LINDA	43630.54	SULLIVAN BRIAN	218.40
PYNE DAVID	40879.60	SAVINI DIANE	902.42	SULLIVAN CRAIG	221.00
PYNE MARJORIE	11657.23	SCAFATI CHRISTINE	550.00	SULLIVAN DARRELLYN	9037.42
QUANN NANCY	2934.81	SCANZIO KENNETH	36631.06	SULLIVAN DAVID	58262.97
QUINLAN CHARLES	28956.43	SCARLATA ANTHONY	2170.00	SULLIVAN KEVIN	6705.40
QUINLAN GAIL	8301.20	SCHEELE ANDREA	1037.40	SULLIVAN MARY	38264.42
QUINLAN PATRICIA	16494.90	SCHEELE LISA	962.63	SULLIVAN ROSEMARY	288.00
QUINN JAMES	2686.32	SCHILLING LORRAINE	33218.73	SWANSBURG ROBERT	6301.46
RAINIE ELLEN	2006.00	SCHMIDT JANET	30926.92	SWARTZ BARBARA	11075.89
RALLI CAROLINE	2275.08	SCHOEN CAROL	47937.42	SWARTZ PAMELA	17.00
RANDALL MARGARET	49452.70	SCHOFIELD KELLY	1850.00	SWEENEY KAREN	3714.41
RANDHAWA PATRICIA	8337.94	SCOTTMARY	100.00	SWEZEY ALICE	46760.76
RAVELSON BRUCE	43552.70	SCULLY STEPHEN	1400.00	SYKES PATRICIA	8870.80
RAYNER CYNTHIA	8856.24	SEGAL LINDA	47860.42	TABER CAROLINE	46909.04
REDDY ALLAN	34257.47	SEILER ROBERTA	22987.83	TAGLIANTI KATHLEEN	7971.36
REDDY MARJORIE	25839.20	SELIGER DEBORAH	50.00	TARBELL CHRISTINE	18852.72
REHILL WILLIAM	1800.00	SELLERS JAYSON	531.00	TARBELL PATRICIA	16179.90
REHL KATHLEEN	34711.50	SELLERS JAYSON	144.00	TARCHEA MARY	2706.64
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REID ELIZABETH	11262.47	SHAMON MARIE	6288.00	TAYLOR ROBERT	49322.92
REILLY REGINA	23391.77	SHAUGHNESSY IRENE	11340.06	THOMAS ARTHUR	9562.25
REYNARD PAUL	727.63	SHAW PATRICIA	27028.14	THOMAS JAMES	2850.82
REYNOLDS RICHARD	36903.54	SHEA ALICIA	10326.44	THOMAS JAMES	30962.53
RICCI DENISE	187.00	SHEA DOUGLAS	656.65	THOMAS JEANNE	16284.90
RICCI DENNIS	1598.94	SHEA JESSICA	767.13	THOMAS MARTIN	27944.47
RICE ANDREW	4592.16	SHEA LINDA	22084.53	THORNTON TERRI	2235.00
RICE JANE	240.00	SHEEHAN JOHN	533.32	TOBIN MYRNA	3453.48
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RIZZOLISA	6451.20	SIEGEL ALICE	300.00	TRACY KEITH	4186.00
RIZZO RONALD	25193.51	SIEGEL JONATHAN	2296.36	TRACY KENNETH	41800.14
ROBBINS JOANNE	42539.24	SILBERMAN JOYCE	50.00	TRAVERS RICHARD	1823.64
ROBBINS TRACEY	1370.25	SILVERNAIL CARL	56387.66	TRIPP JAMES	100.00
ROBERTS JOYCE	100.00	SILVI DEANNA	51131.76	TRUNDLEY LISA	9307.35
ROCHELLE KIMBERLY	9235.35	SIMARD BARBARA	46377.50	TULLOCK PATRICIA	14848.26
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ROGERS JANE	39324.44	SLOANE MARCIA	48060.36	TURCOROY	37663.56
ROGERS KATHLEEN	26608.43	SMITH CURTIS	48878.01	TURLEY EDWARD	53157.10
ROGERS PATRICIA	10867.28	SMITH DANA	1512.00	TURNER ROGER	220.50
ROLPH MARGARET	432.00	SMITH DANIEL	3319.68	TYNER CLAIRE	17725.84
ROMELCZYK GERALD	44934.22	SMITH DAVID	31463.58	UNIACKE DOROTHEA	47415.95
ROONEY JUDI	10610.77	SMITH KENNETH	200.00	UNIACKE KEVIN	1300.00
ROSEMILL DAVID	810.00	SMITH STEPHEN	11061.61	UPTON MARJORIE	25213.35
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ROSS RALPH	9610.65	SMOLINSKY DAVID	5113.51	VALLE JUDITH	336.00
ROY CHRISTOPHER	43814.18	SONGIN ALICE	15453.20	VANARSDELL ANNE	33376.59
RUMBEL WILLIAM	2380.49	SONGIN TIMOTHY	50420.93	VARGAS MARYELLEN	3493.39
RUMMELL JUDITH	49366.75	SOUSA NANCY	15552.88	VARGAS MARYELLEN	388.80
RUSSAU JANE	12250.06	SOWDEN PAUL	49523.48	VEGA CAROL	425.00
RYAN CHRISTINE	39844.13	SPENCE PAMALA	26432.24	VEGA CATHERYN	136.00
RYAN DANIEL	52.92	SPELLANE JOHN	27492.69	VEGA MARIA	153.00
RYAN HELEN	1050.00	SPLAINE EVELYN	28802.25	VIANO GAVIN	813.89
RYAN JUDITH	22936.94	SPRAGUE DOUGLAS	480.00	VILLAJA ANNE	350.00
RYAN RICHARD	42380.80	SPRAGUE JOANNE	42687.90	VITIELLO LISA	1874.00
RYAN SHAWN	36014.02	SPRINGHAM JANIS	924.75	VLACHOS GEORGE	240.00
RZEZUSKI RITA	84.00	ST. GEORGE JEAN	28492.76	VUOLOIRENE	132.67
SAHAKIAN CHARLENE	336.00	STAKUTIS LINDA	13807.98	WAISGERBER STEPHEN	35981.03
SALENIK-RACCUIA ELIZABETH	43853.15	STALEY ANTHONY	3494.40	WALKER JANICE	28490.55
SALERNO ANDREW	45966.39	STAPLETON JAMES	36743.62	WALKER MARGARET	46698.74
SALVATORE MICHAEL	24851.37	STETSON PHYLLIS	45713.00	WALL WILLIAM	55198.74

WALLACE MARY	22193.19
WALLACE WILLIAM	37585.33
WALSH CAROLYN	842.24
WALTER LISETTE	57266.53
WATERHOUSE NANCY	24665.55
WATSON FRANCES	4579.18
WATSON GEORGE	53571.07
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WEBER SUSAN	34853.59
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WEEKS LAURA	28226.28
WEIKEL WILLIAM	44191.80
WEISS JOHN	150.00
WEISS ROSELI	43378.67
WELLOCK JANET	42518.24

WERNING RUTH	3622.86
WHELAN BRIAN	200.00
WHITE ANDREA	799.50
WHITE JANET	25109.61
WHITE RUTH	8448.93
WICKHAM WILLIAM	240.00
WIGGIN KATHLEEN	18474.49
WILEY BETH	364.00
WILHELM NANCY	48011.23
WILLBANKS PATRICIA	43730.54
WILSON ROBERT	1288.91
WINN EILEEN	50.00
WINSTON AMY	374.00
WOFSEY MICHAEL	37297.27
WOLFF JO-ANN	1971.20
WONG NANCY	8351.20
WOOD BRIDGET	28840.48

WOODSON NICOLE	807.90
WOODWARD BRIAN	100.00
WOOLNER ANDREA	39956.81
WU JACK	290.25
YACZIK MARIE	8127.21
YAKIMOWSKY CAROL	11222.85
YAVAROW JANE	46393.46
YEE-MC DONAGHPATRICIA	9235.35
ZITOLI ANDREW	36817.71

Year	*Total Entries	Gross
1995	1119	\$19,571,456.33
1994	903	\$18,420,825.49
1993	860	\$17,064,888.67

*See heading note

HERITAGE, CIVIC & NATURAL RESOURCE

Historical Commission

(c/o Town Hall)

Ruth Adele Holman (1996), Chairman - Emily W. Conrad (1998), Secretary - Katie Ayres Birtwell (1996) - Mildred E. Rockwood (1998) - Stephen Stone, D.M.D. (1997) - Barbara A. Kaszanek (1996) - Associate: Henry J. Scanzio

The Walpole Historical Commission serves as the official advocate in local government toward the preservation of historic resources in Walpole. Appointed by the Board of Selectmen under the provisions of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Commission's role is to act in the public interest by maintaining and implementing effective measures to protect the town's heritage.

Relatively inactive for several years, the Commission

met frequently in 1995 in an endeavor to strengthen existing goals while working toward implementing guidelines and programs to benefit the town.

Notice of meetings, during this reorganizational period, are posted on the bulletin board in the Town Hall with sessions on the third Tuesday of any month. The public is welcome to attend all sessions of the Commission.

The Walpole Historical Society, Inc.

(33 West Street)

Susan Cosman, President - Betty Cottrell, Vice President - Richard Holman, Treasurer - James Gately, Asst. Treasurer - Mary Locke, Librarian /Archivist - Karl West, Secretary ---Board Members: Roy Belcher, Richard Gallivan, Ruth Holman, Gertrude Lamore, Jeffrey Mattson, Roberta McCormack, Barbara Parker, Deborah Ranaldi, Betty Rice

The Walpole Historical Society was incorporated May 23, 1898. As stated in the by-laws, the objectives of the society are to "preserve and perpetuate the history of the Town of Walpole in Massachusetts and to collect, hold and preserve documents, books memoirs, curiosities and all other matters relating to its history and the publication of periodicals, tracts, and pamphlets devoted to or treating of historical subject..."

The Deacon Willard Lewis House, located at 33 West Street, facing the Town Common, is the home of the Walpole Historical Society. The rooms of the Deacon Willard Lewis House have been decorated with, and display, many items of historical interest.

In addition, there is a library containing the numerous books and reference materials relating to the history of Walpole. These represent the generous donations made to the Society by numerous individuals, organizations, and companies interested in preserving the history of Walpole.

Meetings of the Society are held in September, November, February, and April. Special programs and open houses can also occur during the year. Programs presented in 1995: "Antique Kitchen Utensils," "Matchsafe - Talk and Slideshow," "Scollay Square From John Winthrop to Sally Keith," and the "Golden Days of Radio."

Celebration Committee

(c/o Town Hall 660-7325)

Robert Stewart, Chairman - Michael Wright - Harold Brown - Francis Buckley

The Celebration Committee, appointed by the Selectmen, plans and oversees celebrations and observances for the Town.

This year three were held:

Memorial Day observance;

Village Fair Day where the World War II Committee had a first prize float, Uncle Sam joined the marching

Men and Women Veterans and adding to the excitement was a fly-over by two F16 fighters from Otis Air Base;

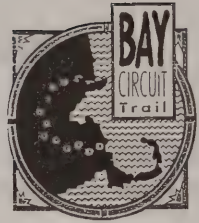
A Veterans Day observance was held on November 11, 1995 with State and Town Officials present.



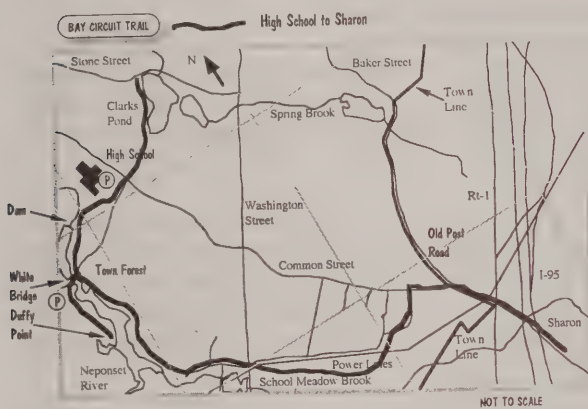
Bay Circuit Trail Committee

(c/o Town Hall 660-7268)

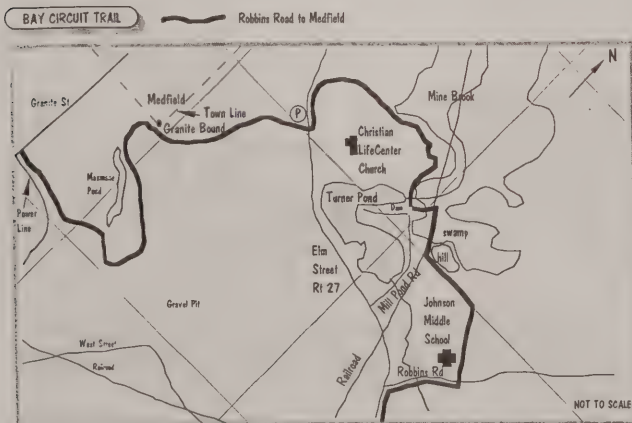
William Vannah, Convener - Jeffrey Larson, Albert Goetz, Conservation Agent for the Town of Walpole - Bill Lawless - James D'Attilio - Evelyn Splaine - Robert Bassett - Alfred E. Wilson - David Tuson - Domenic P. Silvi



The Bay Circuit Trail Committee, appointed by the Selectmen in October of 1994 with the objective of completing Walpole's obligation to plan (define), map and clear our portion of the trail. The Bay Circuit Trail is a concept of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management to, with volunteer assistance, provide a walking trail from Plum Island to Framingham and hence to Duxbury Beach outside the Route 128 limits. The trail includes camping sites at various points along its way.

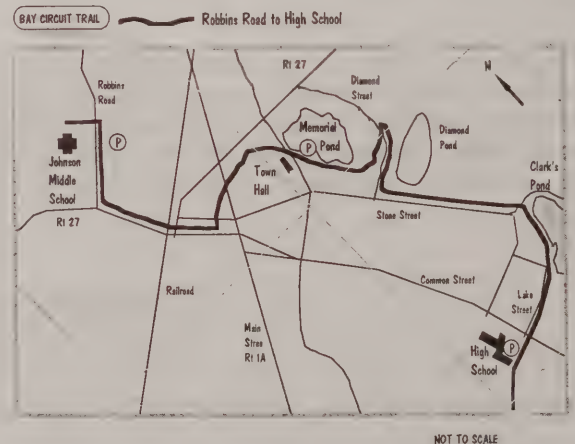


The trail, in Walpole, runs from Noon Hill Reservation in Medfield to Moose Hill Sanctuary in Sharon. The trail is not on any private land, following public ways or Conservation property or property otherwise owned by the Town. The Walpole portion of the trail has been completed and was dedicated on October 15, 1996.



The Trek #VII was held on eight weekends in the Fall beginning the weekend of September 9 in Newbury and finishing on October 29 in Duxbury. The Trek came through Walpole on Saturday, October 14, and Sunday, October 15. A dedication ceremony took place at the White Bridge in Town Forest on Sunday morning, October 15. The dedicators were: Representative JoAnn Sprague, Selectmen Chairman, John Sheehan, Alan French, Director of the Bay Circuit Trail Alliance, and Al Goetz and Bill Vannah from the Walpole Bay Circuit Trail Committee. After the dedication the trekkers continued on to Moose Hill Sanctuary for lunch and then on to Borderland State Park.

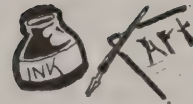
Plans continue for improvements and maintenance of the Trail. It should be maintained with brush and windfall cutting, blazing with appropriate marking, to Alliance standards, and acquisition of other lands and/or easements to enhance the trail, including spur trails to other parts of Town and the Neponset River. The Committee is considering annual membership dues to off-set expenses in maintenance of the trail and to supply the volunteers with the equipment and supplies for that purpose.



Anyone interested in participating in this ongoing program should contact Walpole Conservation Agent, Al Goetz, at the Town Hall or call 660-7268.

Cultural Council

(25 Riverside Place, Walpole MA 02081)



Joanne Gormley (1996) - Annette Popeo (1996) - Paula Nannicelli (1996) -
Karen Tracy (1997) - Priscilla Perkins (1998) - Priscilla Perkins (1998) - Kenny Paul (1997)

The Walpole Cultural Council, formerly the Walpole Arts Lottery, is the local representative of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Our objectives are to promote the Arts, Humanities and Interpretive Sciences within Walpole and ensure that culture is made more readily accessible to all Walpole citizens. We held our Annual Grant Review meeting on December 2, 1995 at the Walpole Town Hall. The council members voted on each grant proposal that was submitted to the Cultural Council. A total of \$8534.00 was made available to the Walpole Cultural Council.

The entire amount was disbursed amongst grants including: an introduction to opera and a poetry workshop in local schools, student ticket subsidy for The Boston Symphony Orchestra, a "Jazz Night" at Walpole High School, performances by the Neponset Choral Society, a performance of "Damn Yankees" by the Actors Collaborative, Music for Seniors, funding for Walpole's Downtown Business Association performances, etc. The Walpole Cultural Council is currently comprised of six (6) members shown above whose terms expire as shown.

The money dispersed during 1995 was nearly \$400 more than the amount available in 1994, but signifi-

cantly less than the \$13,000 which was disbursed in 1988. We are working with other local cultural councils to have next year's funding increase again.

During the next year, the council will be more actively soliciting the community's input regarding the type of activities we should be funding in the future. A public hearing will be held in June 1996, at the Town Hall. The Council is encouraging individual artists to apply for grants as long as there is a public benefit to the project such as a performance, exhibit, public sculpture, etc. During the meeting, the council will attempt to reevaluate our funding priorities and determine if we are reaching under-served members of the community. As a result of previous meetings, we actively pursued teens through the High School and seniors through the Council on Aging for grant proposals. Additionally, we will be attempting to reach more people through cable television via Representative Sprague's weekly program.

We will also revise our criteria, priorities, and policies for awarding grants that are available at the Selectmen's Office. We would be delighted to receive input from citizens regarding ways in which we can better reach the community and expand the promotion of the Arts.

Conservation Commission

(c/o Town Hall)

Brian Fiske (97), Chairman - Charles Hede, Vice Chair. (98) - John V. Wiley, Treasurer (97) - Peter Baril (97) - Kevin Schofield (96) - Richard Quinn (98) - Conservation Agent: Al Goetz

Conservation Commissions are established by cities and towns by authority granted in Massachusetts General Law for the promotion, preservation, and protection of the local natural resources and watershed resources. The Conservation Commission has jurisdiction in applying and enforcing the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the Town of Walpole Wetland Bylaw.

The Walpole Conservation Commission consists of seven full members and any number of associate members. The Conservation Commission encourages any citizen interested in becoming a member to contact the Conservation Commission or the Board of Selectmen. Members of the Commission are appointed by the Board of Selectmen for staggered three year terms. As a member of the Commission, one will attend hearings scheduled on the second and fourth

Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall. Between meetings, members familiarize themselves with pending projects and conduct site visits. The Commission deals with many important environmental issues, and works actively in the preservation of open space and the protection of wetlands and water resources. The Commission also has a part-time agent who has been able to help the members in defining and locating wetlands on different projects. The agent is available to help anyone who has questions regarding proposed projects and works with other town boards when required.

PRESERVATION OF OPEN SPACE - The Town of Walpole has over 128 parcels of Conservation land with approximately 1052 acres of land. There are also approximately 1063 acres of State Restricted Wetlands within the Town of Walpole, some of which is conser-

vation land. These conservation areas provide important aquifer protection, habitat for wildlife and protect the ecological diversity of both the flora and fauna within the Town of Walpole. The Conservation Commission controls the conservation property and it is their responsibility to regulate, manage, and promote these conservation areas for passive recreational use. Some key acquisitions by the Conservation Commission include the Pinnacle, Cedar Swamp, Cobbs Pond, Turner Pond, Clarks Pond, Allen Dam, and Elm Street conservation areas. Conservation land acquisitions are generally accomplished by purchases, gift of land donations whose deeds specify the land for open space protection or water resource protection, tax-title transfer, and placement of conservation land restrictions. Conservation land is preserved in its natural state and may be used for passive recreation such as nature trails. These conservation areas also provide areas for educational programs, bird watching, fishing, cross-country skiing, and canoeing. There are several conservation parcels throughout the Town that provide trail systems for the public. Trail maps are available at the Conservation Commission and the Town Clerks Office. Interested citizens are encouraged to use the conservation lands and to volunteer their time in helping the town maintain these areas.

PROTECTION OF WATER RESOURCES - Under the Wetland Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 13 1, Section 40, the Conservation Commission can regulate any activity such as dredging, filling, removing, or altering a wetland. By regulating these activities, the Commission is protecting eight important interests of wetlands: protection of public and private water supply and groundwater supply, the enhancement of flood control and storm damage prevention, the prevention of pollution, protection of fisheries and shellfish, and the protection of wildlife habitat. The Town of Walpole has also enacted and adopted its own Town Wetland Bylaw that is similar in content to the Massachusetts statute, but its intent is to allow the Commission to create more restrictive Orders of Conditions if the project warrants such protection. There is one public hearing that addresses both the Town Bylaw and Massachusetts statute in connection with each filing and application submitted.

Any person intending to do work within a wetland resource area or within 100 feet from the wetlands (referred to as the 100 foot buffer zone) must file either a Notice of Intent or a Request for a Determination of Applicability with the Conservation Commission. A public hearing will be held within 21 days of receipt of the filing to discuss the project. At the close of the public hearing, the Commission will vote to approve or deny the wetland filing. If the project is approved, an Order of Conditions will be issued by the Conservation Commission to regulate the activities. The D.E.P. (formerly D.E.Q.E.) signs seen around the

Town at construction sites indicate that there has been an Order of Conditions issued by the Conservation Commission and approved by the Department of Environmental Protection. If a person intends to work within the 100 foot buffer zone and is uncertain whether the activities constitute a filing, they should first contact the conservation office for a determination. The Commission is empowered by the Wetland Protection Act to issue Enforcement Orders and/or levy fines against individuals who fail to file with the Conservation Commission for work near or within wetlands.

In 1995, the Conservation Commission again reviewed close to 60 new filings for various projects throughout the Town, including several large subdivision plans that will generate additional single lot filings in the near future. Past filings continued to require close monitoring. As larger parcels of buildable upland become scarce in Walpole, increased pressure is placed on buffer zone work and work adjacent to and within wetlands, thereby significantly increasing the responsibility of the Conservation Commission to see that further development is conducted in the best interests of the environment and the Town of Walpole.

The Commission will be working on the implementation of a "No Net Loss of Wetlands Policy" for the Town. The Commission is attempting to identify and propose significant environmentally valuable resource areas, which include wetlands for Areas of Critical and Environmental Concern (ACEC) designation. They also joined the Bay Circuit Trail who have been mapping out and connecting trail systems with surrounding towns to form the "Emerald Necklace" from Plum Island to Duxbury. With the help of Mr. Bill Vannah, and other citizens of Walpole, the Conservation Agent worked to bring this Bay Circuit Trail through Walpole beginning at the Pancake House on Route One and winding through town through the Town Forest, into the Turner and Jameson conservation lands, across Elm Street to the Elm Street conservation lands and through to the Noon Hill Trustees of Reservations area in Medfield. This section of trail was dedicated in October of 1995 at which time the Trail Committee took over its maintenance and management. With the assistance of the D.P.W. and the Parks and Recreation Department, a walking trail has been constructed along the Bird Pond section of the Neponset River. This trail will give public access to a part of the River previously closed to the public. Funds for this construction were provided by a small grant from The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Riverways Programs Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Environmental Law Enforcement.

The Commission has participated in the Governor's Neponset River Initiative attending meetings of the

Headwaters Committee conducting a shoreline survey and assisting in a Water Quality Testing program with D.E.P.

The Commission has also worked on the identification and eventual certification of valuable vernal pools within the town. Once again, any person interested in lending a hand to the Commission should contact the Conservation Office.

The Conservation Commission has had a successful year in meeting its goals. Enforcement of the Wetland Protection Act, preservation of open space, land acquisitions, protection of groundwater and surface water, and preservation of conservation lands were all goals addressed this year. The Commission will continue in their efforts to promote the Town's natural resources and will look forward to serving the environmental needs of the community in 1996.

Town Forest Committee

(Blackburn Hall 660-7354)

Jeffrey Mattson, Chairman - Tom Connolly, Clerk - Leroy Jones, Jr. - David Pyne - David Demers

Technical Advisor: John Cunniff

Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 45, Section 21, permits the Walpole Board of Selectmen to appoint a special Town Forest Committee to manage and care for the Walpole Town Forest. John Cunniff, Superintendent of Parks, Recreation and Cemeteries provides the Committee with technical expertise.

Some of the accomplishments that occurred during 1995:

■ 5th ANNUAL FISHING DERBY On April 23, the Town Forest Committee held its annual Fishing Derby along the banks of the Neponset River. Another great turnout of 255 people tried their hand at catching one of the tagged fish. The fishing derby has steadily grown over the past five years in popularity with people of all ages.

■ BAY CIRCUIT TRAIL In October, part of the trails in the Town Forest became a part of the Bay Circuit

Trail system. The trail system stretches from the North Shore through the Town Forest and will continue to other South Shore communities.

■ TOWN FOREST CLEANUPS During the winter, the Town Forest Committee continued cleaning along the banks of the Neponset River around the White Bridge. We also began cleaning an area that has been damaged over the years by various storms.

■ MASTER PLAN During the spring we began to have a Master Plan drawn up on how the Town Forest Committee can better manage and care for its property.

The Town Forest Committee meets on the first Monday of the month at 7:30PM in the basement of Blackburn Hall. The Committee is extremely indebted to the people who have helped in restoring the Town Forest.

WWII Remembrance Committee

(c/o Town Hall, 660-7325)

During 1995 Walpole & the Nation celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the end of World War II. Walpole's planning began in August of 1994 at the suggestion of Charles Brassil, a local WWII Veteran and collector of WWII artifacts and books. With the towns approval the "WWII Remembrance Committee" was fanned to plan appropriate actions for the coming year.

The objective of the Committee was "To Celebrate the contribution of all Walpole Citizens, both civil and military, who served in the support of their Town and Nation in this great cause."

By October the Committee was underway Chaired

by Walpole's Director of Veteran Affairs Robert Stewart. Members included; WWII Veterans Charley Brassil, Harold, Brown, Frank Buckley, Al Bradley, James Delaney, Frank Farinacci, "Jake", Hill, Joseph Honohan, Paul Needham, Everett Rockwood, Florence Sundquist, and Warren Sprague. Others included; Leonard Anderson, Fire Chief, Dr. Roseli Weiss, School Dept., Walt Tillinghast, Treasurer, Roger Turner, Civil Defense, and William Maloney, Walpole Selectman.

The Committee met regularly on through 1995 developing plans and participating in Town Events. The Veterans marched in the Memorial Day Parade, participating in the exercises on the Common with the



Memorial Day Fifty Years After the End of World War II

VFW, and Local and State Officials. The group participated in the "Annual Village Fair" with a float constructed by the members (and Walpole Woodworkers support), depicting the 1940's era "Serviceman's Pick-Up Station" which was located by the common. The Military contingent also included VFW and National Color Guards, Military Vehicles, three WWII Woman Veterans, and the parade was saluted by a fly-over of Two F-16 Fighter Aircraft. Winning a "First Prize", the float joined other Military Vehicles and a display of Charley Brassil's Artifacts on the Common for inspection by all those attending the Fair. Susan Kenney of Local Cable T.V. created a video of the days events providing a lasting memento for the future.

For the Annual "Night Before the Fourth", Charley Brassil's Committee "filled" Blackburn Hall with WWII

artifacts and memorabilia contributed by local Veterans and their families. The display, presented and explained by the Veterans was enjoyed by hundreds of those attending the July Fourth Event. Finally, for Veterans' day the group joined with State and local officials and citizens paying respect to those who died in service. Al Bradley and Bob Coleman arranged for a fly-over of two WWII Aircraft as "Taps" was played by two members of the High School Band.

For their efforts the Committee Members were each awarded a WWII Commemorative Service Citation by the Massachusetts Commissioner of Veteran's Services. The Committee closed out its year planning for future dedication of a "Veterans Memorial Park" to be situated on the Town Common and future fund-raising efforts to place a WWII Veteran's Memorial on that site.

East Walpole Revitalization Committee

(c/o Town Hall)

Members: Larry Parente, Chairman - Dan Bielenin - Brenda Burke - Ellen Burke - Francis Burke - John Desmond - Mary Keefe - Gregg Klawson - John Leith - Susan Maguire - Peter Nixon - John Sheehan - Norma Smith - Leo Tetrault

The East Walpole Revitalization Committee was appointed in late 1994 in order to apply for Massachusetts Community Development Block Grant.

In 1995, the Committee filed for a Local and Regional Planning Grant application for \$30,000. The project summary stated, "The problem to be addressed by this grant is to study the potential for the economi-

cal revitalization of East Walpole while preserving the sense of community . . . Proposed products to include proposed revisions to the town's zoning, development of a traffic management plan and manual . . ." The application was filed well in advance of the State's deadline; in an attempt to maximize the use of time available, the Committee proposed to hire two interns for 8 - 10 weeks to: (1) perform a community survey;

(2) prepare a land-use inventory; (3) prepare a resource inventory; (4) do a build out. With the support of the Selectmen, the Committee petitioned the Planning Board for \$6,000 from the Kendall Fund, to which they agreed.

Since many students had already been employed for the summer, the field of applicants was not especially large, and of those applying, the Planning Board did not find any suitably qualified. In September, when the Grant awards were made public, East Walpole was not a recipient, although the application met all

criteria. Funds for the program had been reduced and some towns that applied the prior year were held over and awarded grants in 1995.

The Revitalization Committee moved forward on the Community Survey sending out a questionnaire to all households in the 02032 zip code. The return was a 20% response with the final tally yet to be completed. The Committee at the behest of Town Administrator, Jim Merriam, has had discussion with Joseph Lorruso who has expressed an interest in building a swimming pool in East Walpole.

East Walpole Civic Association

Susan Maguire, President - Peter Nixon, Vice-President - Kathy Derwin, Clerk/Treasurer - Directors: John Desmond, Gregg Clawson - John Lee - Kathy Lyons-Fitzgerald - Gerry Reicher - Greg White

The East Walpole Civic Association has had an active and productive first full year beginning with becoming incorporated early in 1995. Monthly meetings were held at St. Mary's Parish Center on the 2nd Wednesday of the month (with no meetings being held in July and August.) The Board of Directors and/or the Association membership met with representatives of Bird, Inc. to be kept up to date on the status of the mill site; monitored the Endean Estate project; encouraged the sale of the Clock Tower building to Hollingsworth & Vose and its development for commercial use; offered assistance to Industrial Finance and Review Committee in its efforts to attract business to Walpole.

In October, the Association held a Block Party that it is hoped will be an annual event. Rhoades Avenue

was closed to traffic, so that people could participate in a variety of activities including line dancing, face painting and the enjoyment of hot dogs, sodas, chips, and cookies - all at no cost thanks to the generosity of New Pond Village, Walmart, MacDonald's, the Locksmith, St. Mary's Church, the Union Congregational Church, Fran Hall, the Girl Scouts, the Pocket Lady, and Joan Ketting and her Pleasant St. neighbors. It was an enjoyable family day and we look forward to our 2nd Annual Block Party in October, 1996.

Plans are under way for the second social event, a pot luck dinner and night of square dancing to be held in March at the Union Congregational Church. It is an opportunity for residents - old and new - to come together to share that which makes East Walpole a special place to call home.

Walpole Woman's Club

The Walpole Woman's Club celebrated its 100th anniversary with an Open House and Tea on Sunday afternoon, October 15, at the Newell Senior Center, Town Hall. Several state and local dignitaries were in attendance.

The Club began in January 1895 when ten local women met to discuss forming a literary club for the purpose of studying English literature. Later that same year, with 21 members, the Club became a member of the State Federation, and in 1898, joined the General Federation of Women's Clubs - a world-wide volunteer organization.

Community concerns soon became part of the Club's agenda. Funds for a manual training course, a well-baby clinic, sponsorship of a free kindergarten, and



Lieutenant Bachariah Lewis Statue

(Shrubs and plantings upkeep provided and maintained by Walpole Woman's Club)

the inauguration of the Walpole Visiting Nurse Association were just a few of their early accomplishments.

Today's Club members continue that tradition of community commitment with support for the West Roxbury Veterans Medical Center, The Pond Home in Wrentham, a yearly Walpole High School scholarship (since 1959), funding for statewide art and music scholarships, the Walpole Community Food Pantry,

and various other worthy causes.

Club meetings are held on the second Wednesday from October to March. Refreshments are served at 12:00 noon, followed by a business meeting and program. The annual meeting and election of officers takes place in April. Membership is open to all women of the community. The object of the Club is "the promotion of social, intellectual, and civic interests."

WALPOLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(Box 361 Walpole, MA 02081)

Michael Viano, President - Carolyn Winsor, Vice President - Judith Conroy, Treasurer - Thomas Rockwood, Secretary -
DIRECTORS: Mary Turco King - Jay Delaney - Clifford Barnes, Jr. - Harry Slacum - John Sheehan, Past President

The Walpole Chamber of Commerce continued this year, its long tradition of support for the community through the awarding of four scholarships to Walpole students, including the \$2000.00 Willis McLean award. Also, the Career Exploration Program at Walpole High School was once again co-sponsored by the Chamber.

The Chamber of Commerce, working with the support of the Town of Walpole and local business, organized and carried out an extensive Christmas Activities program which included the Santa Parade, decorating the Downtown, a

Christmas tree lighting with caroling, and bringing Santa Claus to his house on the Common to see the children.

The Chamber supports, with the Arts Council and other organizations, the very successful summertime Concerts on the Common.

It has been through the efforts of the Walpole Chamber of Commerce and its members in the past few years since Downtown Revitalization that Walpole Center has enjoyed the presence of decorative banners highlighting Walpole landmarks which dresses up our downtown.

TOWN RECORDS

Town Clerk

(Town Hall 660-7296)



Ronald A. Fucile, Town Clerk - Patricia McGrath, Assistant Town Clerk - Patricia MacConnell, Principal Clerk - Sally Olson, Senior Clerk (Louis E. Hoegler and Mildred Rockwood retired during 1995)

The Town Clerk's Office is the principal record collection, storage and maintenance department of the town. It has the responsibility of issuing licenses such as marriage, fishing, pet licenses, etc., and collection of the related fees. It is also responsible for census taking and reporting.

The Town Clerk's office is the depository for Planning Board applications and Board of Appeals filings with the legal timetable monitoring requirements associated with such applications and filings to ensure compliance with Town Bylaws and State laws.

Records of Town Meeting proceedings are kept by the Town Clerk. These records, along with several other kinds of records, such as voting and census, are appropriately reported within the Town and to the Secretary of the Commonwealth and/or the Attorney General of the Commonwealth as required by Massachusetts State Law.

The Town Clerk's Office, beyond all of its formal and legal responsibilities, is the "front door" to town government where citizens or others having business with the town get their first directions of whom to see or where to go to get information or action for any particular problem they may have.

This has been a year of transition with the retirement of Louis "Ted" Hoegler (28 years) and Mildred

Rockwood (26 years). Ted and Millie have been fixtures in Walpole town government for more than a quarter century. The efficiency of this office is due in large part to their devotion. They will be sorely missed.

Fish & Wildlife Licenses

Resident Citizen Fishing	350
Resident Citizen Hunting	39
Resident Citizen Sporting	108
Resident Citizen Free - Over 70	51
Resident Citizen Half-price	33
Resident Citizen Trapping	2
Archery Stamps	48
Waterfowl Stamps	27
Total	658

Dog Licenses Issued

Male/Female	194
Spayed/Neutered	1368
Kennels	27
Total	1589

Marriage Intentions	142
Business Certificates	110
Uniform Comm. Code Filings	217
Underground Storage	17

Registrars of Voters

(c/o Town Hall 660-7296)

Ronald A. Fucile (D), Clerk - Linda Garr (D) - Sar Olson (R) - Charles Brassil (R)

The Board of Voter Registrars is composed of two members each selected by the two principal political parties, Democrat and Republican, Town Committees. The Board oversees all elections to ensure compliance with applicable laws.

Records of the elections are kept by the Clerk and become a part of the Town Clerk's records for reporting to appropriate agencies and the public. These records for 1995 are reported later in this section.

Special Notes The following data from the Town Clerk's records is believed to be complete and accurate, however, like any material of this kind, it cannot be guaranteed.

Births, deaths and marriages are particularly subject to omissions since the Clerk's office is dependent upon information from other towns where the event occurred. In some cases, the reports are delayed by several months.

Any questions in this regard may be directed to the Town Clerk's Office where original documentation is on file. Any comments or corrections here or elsewhere in the Report should be directed (in writing please) to the Clerk's Office or to the Annual Report Committee (c/o Selectmen's Office).

The following Town Meeting Records have each been preceded by a proper warrant signed by the Selectmen and properly attested by the Town Clerk and properly posted by the Constable(s) of the Town of Walpole.

1995 Annual Town Election

Kambour and Margaret Stahl.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF WALPOLE
ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
MAY 6, 1995

Pursuant to the foregoing warrant of May 6, 1995, at a legal meeting the inhabitants of the Town of Walpole met in their respective precincts as follows; the qualified voters of Precinct 1 met at St. Mary's Parish Hall; the qualified voters of Precinct 2 met in the Old Post Road School; the qualified voters of Precinct 3 met in the Senior Center of Town Hall; the qualified voters of Precinct 4 met in the Boyden School; the qualified voters of Precinct 5 met in the Senior Center at the Town Hall, the qualified voters of Precinct 6 and 7 met in the Fisher School on

SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF MAY 1995
at 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon to bring in their votes for the following officers and the purpose called for in the warrant.

The meeting in Precinct 1 was presided over by Warden Evelyn Foley, duly qualified for the office. She was assisted by the following duly qualified Election Officers; Ann Ayer, Mary Cullinane, Eugene Donaldson, Rita Donaldson, Mary Hagen, Alice Kiesling, Richard Newton, Edith Rockett, Alice Smith, Lawrence Sundberg and Ruth Sundberg.

The meeting in Precinct 2 was presided over by Warden James A. Manninen, duly qualified for the office. He was assisted by the following duly qualified Election Officers; Raymond Fleck, Ann Bruce, Jeffrey Mattson, Edwin Ryan, Jr., Charles Calusdian, Joseph Hallee, Eileen DeSorgher, Helen Ryan, Christine Clarke and Ann Fleck.

The meeting in Precinct 3 was presided over by Warden Martha E. Fowle, duly qualified for the office. She was assisted by the following duly qualified Election Officers; Barbara Calnan, Judith Ciriello, Laura Deveau, Martha L. Fowle, Helen French, Louise Glazebrook, Richard Holman, Ruth Holman, Mary McDavitt, Marion

The meeting in Precinct 4 was presided over by Warden Bartley J. Foley, duly qualified for the office. He was assisted by the following duly qualified Election Officers; Alice Reeley, Audrey Nunes, Mary H. Murphy, James Cerbo, Margaret Blakely, Mary A. Lennon, Sara Verbeck and Catherine Winston.

The meeting in Precinct 5 was presided over by Warden James J. Turco, duly qualified for the office. He was assisted by the following duly qualified Election Officers; Maureen Lamperti, Edith O'Neil, Catherine Turco, Mary King, Joy Holmes, Barbara Parker and Eleanor Brown.

The meeting in Precinct 6 was presided over by Warden Ann Oulton, duly qualified for the office. She was assisted by the following duly qualified Election Officers, Clare Abril, Patricia J. Shone, Anthony Abril, Thomas H. McCormack, Margaret A. DeSalvo, Gerard Lane, Elizabeth Lorenz, M. Eleanor Weissant, Paul Busheme, Betty Johnson, Edwin Johnson, Alice Cosman, Susan Cosman and Andrew Oulton.

The meeting in Precinct 7 was presided over by Warden Charles Daly, duly qualified for this office. He was assisted by the following duly qualified Election Officers, Patricia Foley, MaryAnn Boragine, Delores Efthim, Paul Busheme, Carol Pereira and Levi Solonen.

Results determined in accordance with the provisions of Law, declaration thereof was made in open town meeting in the Town Clerk's Office and was as follows:

Total number of votes in PCT 1 was 247

PCT 2 was 428

PCT 3 was 400

PCT 4 was 364

PCT 5 was 359

PCT 6 was 318

PCT 7 was 300

2416

	<u>PCT 1</u>	<u>PCT 2</u>	<u>PCT 3</u>	<u>PCT 4</u>	<u>PCT 5</u>	<u>PCT 6</u>	<u>PCT 7</u>	Total
<u>Moderator, For One Year</u>								
Stephen E. Sullivan	177	294	265	261	256	234	185	1672
John Hill			1					1
Blanks	<u>70</u>	<u>134</u>	<u>134</u>	<u>103</u>	<u>103</u>	<u>84</u>	<u>115</u>	<u>743</u>
Totals	247	428	400	364	359	318	300	2416
<u>Selectmen, For Three Years</u>								
Joanne F. Damish	99	191	191	164	158	159	107	1069
John F. Sheehan	123	231	195	184	189	178	112	1212
Ronald E. Mariani	163	259	239	219	215	179	206	1480
Blanks	<u>109</u>	<u>175</u>	<u>175</u>	<u>161</u>	<u>156</u>	<u>120</u>	<u>175</u>	<u>1071</u>
Totals	494	856	800	728	718	636	600	4832
<u>Assessor, for Three Years</u>								
Clement Boragine	183	298	301	263	256	245	181	1727
Blanks	<u>64</u>	<u>130</u>	<u>99</u>	<u>101</u>	<u>103</u>	<u>73</u>	<u>119</u>	<u>689</u>
Totals	247	428	400	364	359	318	300	2416
<u>TR of Public Library, For Three Years</u>								
Linda J. Gilmore	174	291	287	268	272	246	177	1715
Robert S. MacDonald	161	272	255	251	212	222	163	1536
Blanks	<u>159</u>	<u>293</u>	<u>258</u>	<u>209</u>	<u>234</u>	<u>168</u>	<u>260</u>	<u>1581</u>
Totals	494	856	800	728	718	636	600	4832

	<u>PCT 1</u>	<u>PCT 2</u>	<u>PCT 3</u>	<u>PCT 4</u>	<u>PCT 5</u>	<u>PCT 6</u>	<u>PCT 7</u>	
<u>School Committee, For Three Years</u>								
Garrett H. Dalton, Jr.	152	264	269	230	238	215	176	1544
Edward Thomas	162	289	253	198	219	213	155	1489
Michael Iwanowicz	51	80	79	104	95	74	41	524
All Others	89	79	49	81	43	63	67	471
Blanks	<u>287</u>	<u>572</u>	<u>550</u>	<u>479</u>	<u>482</u>	<u>389</u>	<u>461</u>	<u>3220</u>
Totals	741	1284	1200	1092	1077	954	900	7248
<u>Planning Board, For Three Years</u>								
John Conroy	127	241	255	197	192	183	112	1307
Sharon L. Wason	136	191	144	211	155	137	102	1076
David F. Lehto	105	216	201	157	170	182	190	1221
Blanks	<u>126</u>	<u>208</u>	<u>200</u>	<u>163</u>	<u>201</u>	<u>134</u>	<u>196</u>	<u>1228</u>
Total	494	856	800	728	718	636	600	4832
<u>Sewer & Water Commission, For Three Years</u>								
(No Candidate Filed)								
Stephen Smith	53	90	48	91	30	24	46	382
All Others	0	2	17	0	14	65	59	157
Blanks	<u>194</u>	<u>336</u>	<u>335</u>	<u>273</u>	<u>315</u>	<u>229</u>	<u>195</u>	<u>1877</u>
Total	247	428	400	364	359	318	300	2416
<u>Housing Authority, For Five Years</u>								
James F. Delaney	184	318	323	265	279	251	185	1805
Blanks	<u>63</u>	<u>110</u>	<u>77</u>	<u>99</u>	<u>80</u>	<u>67</u>	<u>115</u>	<u>611</u>
Total	247	428	400	364	359	318	300	2416
<u>Housing Authority, For Three Years</u>								
Daryl E. Smith	171	299	287	267	244	238	164	1670
Blanks	<u>76</u>	<u>129</u>	<u>113</u>	<u>97</u>	<u>115</u>	<u>80</u>	<u>136</u>	<u>746</u>
Total	247	428	400	364	359	318	300	2416

Question #1

Shall the Town vote to accept the provisions of Section Thirteen of Chapter Two Hundred and Fifty-eight of the General Laws which provides that the Town shall indemnify and save harmless Municipal Offices, elected or appointed, from personal financial loss and expense including reasonable legal fees and costs, if any, in an amount not to exceed one million dollars, arising out of any claim, demand, suit or judgement by reason of any act or omission except an intentional violation of civil rights of any person under any law, if the official at the time of such act or omission was acting within the scope of his official duties of employment

Yes	115	235	194	209	204	179	172	1308
No	71	104	95	73	78	80	58	559
Blanks	<u>61</u>	<u>89</u>	<u>111</u>	<u>82</u>	<u>77</u>	<u>59</u>	<u>70</u>	<u>549</u>
Total	247	428	400	364	359	318	300	2416

Town Meeting Member Election

Precinct 1 Town Meeting Representative, For Three Years, Vote

For Not More Than Five

*Jean M. Laskorski	135
*Kevin G. Muti	143
Robert C. Powers	121
*Philip P. Conway	128
*Sheila D. Cuddy	129
*Clare J. Donahue	133
Blanks	<u>446</u>
Total	1235

Precinct 2 Town Meeting Representative, For Three Years, Vote

For Not More Than Seven

*James A. Cappelletti	196
*Janet M. Fasanello	219
*Patrick Fasanello	190
*Thomas P. Jalkut	173
*William H. Powers	199
*Philip A. Wild	177
Anna Eaton Butera	138
*D.A. Valenza-Glennon	158
*K. Julie McDonough	171
Douglas James Murphy	140
Eva M. O'Keefe	166
Blank	<u>1069</u>
Total	2996

Precinct 3 Town Meeting Representative, For Three Years, Vote

For Not More Than Five

*Joseph E. Abely	208
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*John F. Campbell	162
Karen Jones-Johnson	150
*E. Stanley Kelliher	173
*Patricia E. McGrath	155
Terri B. Thornton	131
*Catherine A. Cisternelli	182
James R. Shelton	71
Sharon L. Wason	115
Blanks	<u>653</u>
Total	2000

Town Meeting Representative, For Two Years, Vote For Not More

Than One

(no candidate filed)

James Brady	1
*Catherine Turco	44
Sheila Fagen	32
James Shelton	1
Charles Hede	1
Blanks	<u>321</u>
Total	400

Precinct 4 Town Meeting Representative, For Three Years, Vote

For Not More Than Seven

*Nancy M. Doyle	217
*Thomas A. Driscoll	190
*Paula S. Garrigus	211
*Ann E. Lasalle	198
*David A. Tucker	179
Deborah C. Burke	175
*Robert L. Connolly	211

*Katherine Farrell-Swanson	190
Blanks	977
Total	2548
<u>Town Meeting Representative, For One Year, Vote For Not More Than Two</u>	
*Preston J. O'Toole, Jr.	242
Debbie Burke	1
John Robinson	3
*Doris Foley	6
Blanks	476
Total	728

<u>Precinct 5 Town Meeting Representative, For Three Years, Vote For Not More Than Eight</u>	
*Thomas J. Bowen, Jr.	166
*Joseph M. Denneen	170
*Kathleen M. Hallee	147
*Mary M. Kent	154
*Edward J. Maloney	144
Sharon G. Monahan	138
David C. Calusdian	131
Gerard F. Daly	122
*Michael J. Duffy	158
*Robert S. Goodnow	142
*Edward F. Turley	158
Blanks	1242
Total	2872

<u>Precinct 6 Town Meeting Representative, For Three Years, Vote For Not More Than Seven</u>	
*Anthony J. Abril, Jr.	190
*Robert F. Barrett	190
*J. Alexander-Conroy	205
*John W. Farrell, Sr.	187
*Susanne Murphy	182
*Mary Lou Scimone	186
*P.F. Czachorowski	213
Blanks	873
Total	2226

<u>Precinct 6 Town Meeting Representative, For One Year, Vote For Not More Than Three</u>	
*Brian T. Fiske	202
*Kevin J. Romines	207
Kathleen Sullivan	1
*Ellen Nadeau	56
Janet Wellock	1
Blanks	487
Total	954

<u>Precinct 7 Town Meeting Representative, For Three Years, Vote For Not More Than Ten</u>	
*Gerald F. Blair	108
*Margaret M. Gavin	122
*Richard P. Guisti	125
*Patricia A. Jackson	104
*David F. Lehto	149
*Paul R. Seaman	108
*Louis E. Hoegler	149
*Harry T. Slacum	205
*Michael Viano	128
*Joseph F. Doyle, Jr.	19
Charles Hede	4
Richard Henri	4
Joan Waylan	3
John Hasenjaeger	2
Joseph Breton	1
Edwin Nelson	1
Christopher Jackson	1
Blanks	1767
Total	3000

On Monday, May 8, 1995, the following were declared elected and sworn into office by Town Clerk, Ronald A. Fucile
 MODERATOR Stephen E. Sullivan, for a One Year Term

SELECTMEN John F. Sheehan, For a Three Year Term, Ronald E. Mariani, For a Three Year Term

ASSESSOR OF TAXES Clement Boragine, For a Three Year Term

TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC LIBRARY Linda J. Gilmore, For a Three Year Term, Robert S. MacDonald, For a Three Year Term

SCHOOL COMMITTEE Garrett H. Dalton, Jr., For a Three Year Term, Edward Thomas, For a Three Year Term, Michael Iwanowicz, For a Three Year Term

PLANNING BOARD John Conroy, For a Three Year Term, David F. Lehto, For a Three Year Term

SEWER & WATER COMMISSIONER Stephen Smith, For a Three Year Term

HOUSING AUTHORITY James F. Delaney, For a Five Year Term, Daryl E. Smith, For a Three Year Term

Ronald A. Fucile, Town Clerk

1995 Town Meetings

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 TOWN OF WALPOLE
 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING (SPRING SESSION)
 April 3, 1995

Pursuant to the Warrant of April 3, 1995, the Annual Town Meeting (Spring Session) was called to order at 7:35 P.M. at the Eleanor Johnson Middle School Auditorium by Moderator Stephen E. Sullivan. All rules and regulations concerning the call of an Annual Town Meeting were fulfilled and a quorum was present.

The assembly pledged allegiance to the Flag.

Tellers: Thomas F. Hazlett, Elizabeth R. Nashawaty, William F. Abbott, Clement Boragine, Joseph C. Moraski, Susanne Murphy and Janice A. Young

RESOLUTION ON THE RETIREMENT OF LOUIS E. "TED" HOEGLER

February 24, 1995

RESOLVED: That we, the Representative Town Meeting Members of the Town of Walpole inscribe upon the records of the Annual Town Meeting of April 3, 1995, our recognition and sincere appreciation for the contributions rendered by Louis E. "Ted" Hoegler for his twenty eight years of service as Town Clerk for the Town of Walpole and for his expertise and dedication to the Town Meeting.

On behalf of the Citizens of Walpole, we do hereby honor Louis E. Hoegler for the timeless service he has rendered to us. We wish he and his wife Arlene many years of good health and happiness.

Resolution was: SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

FEBRUARY 17, 1995

RESOLVED: That we, the Representative Town Meeting Members of the Town of Walpole inscribe upon the records of the Annual Town Meeting of April 3, 1995, our recognition and sincere appreciation

for the contributions rendered by Mildred Rockwood for her twenty six years of service in the Town Clerk's Office, the past nine as Assistant Town Clerk.

On behalf of the Citizens of Walpole, we do hereby honor Mildred Rockwood for her service to the Town and wish her many years of good health and happiness in her retirement.

Resolution was: SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

RESOLUTION

Be it resolved that the Walpole Representative Town Meeting vote to endorse House 4174, a bill sponsored by Representative Barbara Grey of Framingham which would enable communities to impose Development Impact Fees.

WALPOLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

S/ Joanne F. Damish, Kenneth A. Jones, William T. Hamilton, William J. Maloney, Jr. and John F. Sheehan

Resolution was: SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

Town Clerk Ronald A. Fucile, attested to proper return of the Warrant.

It was Moved, Seconded and VOTED: To waive the reading of the Warrant.

It was Moved, Seconded and VOTED: That all Motions of the Finance Committee be the Main Motion.

It was Moved, Seconded and VOTED: To TABLE: ARTICLES 2,5,7,8,9,10,12,15,16,17,18,19,22,23,26,29,40,41 and 65 until the shortfall announced from the State can be dealt with by the Finance Committee.

Article 1. To hear and act on the report of any committee or to choose any committee the Town may think proper and transact any other business that may legally come before the Town.

REPORT OF THE RULES COMMITTEE

On 2/3 Vote Required, On Motion of the Rules Committee, It was Moved and seconded:

That the sponsors of an article shall not be bound by the recommendation of the Finance Committee. A negative main motion, "no action" shall be debatable, and the sponsor(s) or RTM Member(s) may speak against dismissal or postponement in favor of affirmative action. Defeating the "no action" is not alone sufficient to establish affirmative action on an article. After defeat of the negative action the sponsor(s) or RTM Member(s) shall make an affirmative alternate motion. This will be handled by a substitute motion. The Moderator shall state that no motion has been made and requests that any motion for action be taken.

SO VOTED: YES - 86 NO - 42

It was Moved and Seconded:

That if the Moderator determines that the proceedings will likely be interrupted by the broadcast coverage including lighting, roving cameras, and interviews being conducted while Town Meeting is in session, the Moderator may recommend changes to be made after informing the RTM Members and securing a majority vote of the body.

SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

It was Moved and Seconded:

That if a standing vote occurs the hall shall be divided into sections by the Moderator. Two tellers for each section, chosen from the RTM Members, shall be appointed by the Moderator. They shall each count the section, and each row and agree on the count. The tellers shall use the public address system to announce their count to the Moderator and the public at the same time. The tellers vote shall be included in the vote. If a teller wishes to speak on an article, the Moderator shall appoint another teller for that article.

SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

It was Moved, Seconded and Voted: To remand the proposed new rule on School Vacations back to the Rules Committee.

It was Moved and Seconded: To change Rule 1, by deleting in its entirety and replace with the following:

1. SEATING

a. All RTM Members shall sit in an area designated for them as displayed at the entrances to the Meeting.

b. Individuals who are not RTM Members, but who serve on town committees, or are in attendance in support of town officials and who wish to be seated in a reserved area must make their presence known to the Moderator.

c. All other individuals must be seated in the unreserved area. If more space is needed to accommodate the public, the Moderator will realign the reserved area.

SO VOTED: YES - 84 NO - 33

It was Moved, Seconded and Voted: To remand the proposed changes to RULE 2 back to the Rules Committee.

It was Moved, Seconded and Voted: To remand the proposed changes to RULE 4 back to the Rules Committee.

It was Moved, Seconded: To add to RULE 4 - Method of taking Votes

There are FOUR methods described for taking votes. They are Voice, Standing, Roll Call and Secret Ballot.

SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

Article 2. TABLED

Article 3. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town approve the following amendments to the Personnel By-laws:

ARTICLE 7 Effective Date - Change to employee policy article

ARTICLE 13 Vacations - Accounting change

ARTICLE 15 Personal Leave - Accounting change

ARTICLE 16 Holidays - Accounting change

ARTICLE 17 Personal Illness - Accounting change

ARTICLE 18 Overtime and Compensatory Time - Accounting change, charge confusing and dated language, and Reform Compensatory time

ARTICLE 29 Sick Leave Buy Back - Remove conflicting language

OLD: ARTICLE 7 - EFFECTIVE DATE The PLAN shall become operative on the effective date of this BY-LAW.

NEW: Article 7 - EMPLOYMENT POLICY:

A. The Town will comply with Title I of the Americans with Disabilities Acts of 1990. The Town of Walpole will provide for, under Sec. 102 (b)(5) of the Americans with Disabilities Act (P.L. 101-366), reasonable accommodations as needed, to enable qualified handicapped persons to perform the essential functions of the job unless it is shown that the accommodations would impose an "undue hardship" on the operations of the Town.

B. The Town of Walpole, adheres to the principles and practices of Equal Employment Opportunity in compliance with Title VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order No. 11246 as amended, Executive Order No. 74 as amended and revised by No. 116, Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 151B and other applicable federal and state laws and regulations. The Town of Walpole is dedicated to Equal Employment Opportunity and shall continue to recruit, hire and promote all job classifications regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, age, ancestry or sex. Also, the Town of Walpole shall continue to ensure that all other personnel actions will be administered in accordance with the principles of Equal Employment Opportunity.

C. 1. All positions must be posted in Town Hall for ten (10)

calendar days before being filled.

2. Additional advertising or longer periods of posting may be utilized at the discretion of Town Administration.

3. Acting appointments may be made without posting with the approval of the Personnel Board.

ARTICLE 13 - VACATIONS

OLD: Vacations will be credited on the employee's service anniversary date. On the first anniversary date, two (2) weeks; on the fifth anniversary date, three (3) weeks; on the tenth anniversary date, four (4) weeks; and on the twentieth (20) anniversary date, five (5) weeks.

NEW: Vacations will be credited on the employee's service anniversary date. On the first anniversary date, two (2) times weekly authorized hours; on the fifth anniversary date, three (3) times weekly authorized hours; on the tenth anniversary date, four (4) times weekly authorized hours and on the twentieth (20) anniversary date, five (5) times weekly authorized hours.

OLD: Vacations should be used within twelve months of the date they are credited; however, subject to the Department Head's approval, 10 days may be carried over into the new year.

NEW: Vacations should be used within twelve months of the date they are credited; however, subject to the Department Head's approval, two (2) times weekly authorized hours may be carried over into the new year.

OLD: Any regular employee whose employment is terminated by dismissal with just cause, or by resignation, or in case of death, designated beneficiary shall be paid in lieu of such vacations an amount equal to one full day's pay at the employee's regular rate for each day of unused vacation.

NEW: Any regular employee whose employment is terminated by dismissal with just cause, or by resignation, or in case of death, designated beneficiary shall be paid in lieu of such vacations an amount equal to a one hour's pay at the employee's regular rate for each hour of unused vacation.

OLD: Newly hired employees who have attained a minimum of two (2) years relevant experience may be granted credit for this service. Up to a maximum of five years toward the amount of vacation leave granted the employee at their time of hire. In no case shall any newly hired employee be initially granted more than three (3) weeks of vacation. and in all cases this bridging must receive prior approval of the Personnel Board. Any increase in vacation leave time granted above the amount of time initially credited shall be granted according to the schedule listed in the first paragraph of this article. No employee shall receive more than five (5) weeks of accrued vacation time.

NEW: Newly hired employees who have attained a minimum of two (2) years relevant experience may be granted credit for this service. Up to a maximum of five years toward the amount of vacation leave granted the employee at their time of hire. In no case shall any newly hired employee be initially granted more than three (3) weeks of vacation. and in all cases this bridging must receive prior approval of the Personnel Board. Any increase in vacation leave time granted above the amount of time initially credited shall be granted according to the schedule listed in the first paragraph of this article. No employee shall receive more than five (5) times weekly authorized hours of accrued vacation time.

ARTICLE 15 - PERSONAL LEAVE

OLD: No personal leave with pay shall be granted during the first three months of employment. Regular full time employees shall be entitled to take two (2) days of personal leave with pay per fiscal year. Requests for personal leave shall be submitted twenty-four hours in advance and shall be subject to the approval of the employee's Department Head.

NEW: No personal leave with pay shall be granted during the first three months of employment. All eligible employees shall be entitled to take forty (40) percent the weekly authorized hours of personal leave with pay per fiscal year. Requests for personal leave shall be

submitted twenty-four hours in advance and shall be subject to the approval of the employee's Department Head.

ARTICLE 16 - HOLIDAYS

OLD: Regular employees shall be paid for each of the following holidays:

New Years Day	Labor Day	Marin
Luther King Day		
Columbus Day	Washington's Birthday	
Veteran's Day		
Patriots Day	Thanksgiving Day	
Memorial Day		
Christmas Day	Independence Day	

Employees shall be granted the above holidays provided the employee worked the regularly scheduled hours the day before and the day after the holiday. The employer reserves the right to waive the above requirement. Whenever any of the holidays listed above falls on an employees day off or during a vacation, the employee shall receive a compensatory day off in lieu of said holiday at a time designated by the Town Administrator. Fire department employees will be paid straight time worked on a holiday.

NEW: Regular employees shall be paid for each of the following holidays:

New Years Day	Labor Day	Marin
Luther King Day		
Columbus Day	Washington's Birthday	
Veteran's Day		
Patriots Day	Thanksgiving Day	
Memorial Day		
Christmas Day	Independence Day	

Employees shall be granted the above holidays provided the employee worked the regularly scheduled hours the day before and the day after the holiday. The employer reserves the right to waive the above requirement.

All regular employees who are normally scheduled to work on the day in which a holiday falls shall be paid for twenty (20) percent of their weekly authorized hours. Any above holiday will be observed on the day established by the Comm. of Mass. When any of the eleven (11) holidays fall within a sick leave period, it shall be granted as a holiday and no change made to the employee's sick leave credits. When any of the eleven (11) holidays fall within a vacation period it shall be granted as a holiday and no change made to the employee's vacation time credit.

ARTICLE 17 - Personal Illness - Sick Leave

OLD: Sick days: Full time employees will accrue sick leave at the rate of 1.25 days for each month of service, not to exceed 15 days per year. Sick leave not used in the year in which it accrues, together with any accumulated sick leave not used in the current year may accrue to a maximum of 185 days.

Absence from duty shall be charged against sick time accrued for the following reasons:

A. When an employee is required to undergo medical, optical or dental treatment when such treatment cannot be accomplished on off-duty hours.

B. When a serious illness of an employee's parent, spouse or child, who is a resident of the household, requires the employee's personal attention.

C. Personal Illness.

NEW: An employee who serves in a temporary capacity that converts to a permanent position without a break in service may request prior service credit for the purpose of sick time accrual only. Remove and replace first paragraph with below: Sick Days:

A. Employees who work 20 or over hours will accrue sick leave at the rate of twenty-five percent (25%) of the weekly authorized hours for each month of service.

B. Sick leave not used in the year in which it accrues, together with any accumulated sick leave not used in the current year may accrue to a maximum of thirty seven (37) times the weekly

authorized hours.

Insert as a subsection "D" D. An employee who is absent on sick leave for five or more scheduled work days is required to submit a written statement to Town Administration from his personal physician indicating the nature of the illness and expected date of return.

ARTICLE 18 - OVERTIME AND COMPENSATORY TIME

OLD: A. No overtime shall be paid to those positions listed on the Exempt Salary Schedule, Administrative/Professional Schedule, Election Schedule, Inspection Schedule, and in the Recreation Schedule, the Director only.

NEW: A. No overtime shall be paid to those positions listed on the Exempt Salary Schedule, Administrative/Professional Schedule, Election Schedule and Inspection Schedule.

OLD: B. For positions listed in the Part-time, Non-union Schedule, Fire Schedule, Safety Schedule, and Recreation Schedule (excluding the Director of Recreation) overtime shall be paid at the rate of time and one half for all hours worked in excess of thirty-five hours in a scheduled workweek.

NEW: B. For positions listed in the Non-Exempt Schedule, Fire Schedule, Safety Schedule, and Recreation Schedule, overtime shall be paid at straight time rate for all hours worked in excess of the weekly authorized hours up to forty hours. Overtime shall be paid at the rate of time and one half for all hours worked in excess of forty hours in a scheduled work week.

OLD: C. Compensatory time may be granted to all employees except those listed as Grade 15 or higher on the Exempt Salary Schedule according to the following conditions:

NEW: C. Compensatory time may be granted to all employees listed in Section A, except those listed as Grade 15 or higher on the Exempt Salary Schedule, according to the following conditions:

OLD 1. DEFINITIONS: Compensatory time - Hours worked in excess of five hours above the employee's regular workweek will be subject to Compensatory Time. Employees shall be granted one (1) hour of compensatory time for each hour worked in excess of five (5) hours.

NEW 1. DEFINITIONS: Compensatory time - Hours worked above the employee's regular workweek will be subject to Compensatory Time. Employees shall be granted on (1) hour of Compensatory Time for each hour in excess of regular workweek hours. Employees in grades P11 - P14 who regularly attend scheduled Board or Commission Meetings shall add 2.5 hours to their regular workweek hours for Compensatory hours calculations only.

OLD: 2. ACCRUAL - APPROVAL: All hours worked above the five (5) hour limit will be approved in advance by either the Town Administrator or his designee. In an emergency situation, the additional hours will be approved during the next working day. The request for additional hours will be made by the Department head and submitted to the Town Administrator on an Accrued Time Sheet (ATS)

NEW: 2. ACCRUAL - APPROVAL: All hours worked above the regular work week hour limit will be approved in advance by either the Town Administrator or his designee. In an emergency situation, the additional hours will be approved during the next working day. The request for additional hours will be made by the Department head and submitted to the Town Administrator on the Compensatory Time Sheet. (CTS)

OLD: 3. RECORDING OF COMPENSATORY TIME: After approvals by the Town Administrator, the ATS will be returned to the Department Head for verification of hours worked. The ATS will then be forwarded to the Personnel Department for recording.

NEW: 3. RECORDING OF COMPENSATORY TIME: After approvals by the town Administrator, the CTS will be returned to the Department Head for verification of hours worked. The CTS will then be forwarded to the Personnel Department for recording.

ARTICLE 29 - SICK LEAVE BUY BACK

OLD: All full time employees with ten (10) years of service at the

time of retirement or death will be entitled to compensation of 25% of their unused, accrued sick time. Payment under this provision is computed at the current rate of pay and shall not be included in or considered to be base pay for retirement or pension purposes. Said benefit shall not exceed two thousand dollars (\$2000) and will be paid to the employee or the designated beneficiary. Employees covered by a collective bargaining agreement should refer to their agreement.

NEW: Delete "full time"

All employees with ten (10) years of service at the time of retirement or death that meet the definitions and standards established by the Norfolk County Retirement Board for purposes of granting retirement benefits will be entitled to compensation of 25% of their unused, accrued sick time. Payment under this provision is computed at the current rate of pay and shall not be included in or considered to be base pay for retirement or pension purposes. Said benefit shall not exceed two thousand dollars (\$2000) and will be paid to the employee or the designated beneficiary. Employees covered by a collective bargaining agreement should refer to their agreement.

SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

Article 4. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town approve the new salary schedule as recommended by the Personnel Board as found on file in the office of the Town Clerk. Proposed move to Salary Schedule as follows:

1. Exempt Salary Schedule

A. Grade 8-17, minimum-mid-maximum increased by 3%

B. Regrade of Town Clerk from Administrative, A-2 to Exempt, 11

C. Regrade of Engineering Aide from Administrative, A-3 to Exempt, 7

2. Non-exempt, Non-Union Salary Schedule

A. Non-Exempt

a. NE-0, minimum and maximum increased by 3%

b. New Position, Office Assistant, NE-0

B. Administrative/Professional

a. A-1, minimum and maximum increased by 3%

b. Regrade of Town Clerk from Administrative, A-2 to Exempt, 11

c. Regrade of Engineering Aide from Administrative, A-3 to Exempt, 7

d. Regrade Computer Operations Assistant, Stipend from A-4 to A-2

C. Election

a. Regrade all positions by 1

b. All rates remain the same

c. Positions of Selectmen and Assessors Boxed off and noted **

Rates are set by Town Meeting vote

D. Fire Department

a. All rates remain the same

b. Delete F-6, Call Firefighter/Deputy Chief

c. Delete F-8, Deputy Fire Chief (Retainer)

d. Regrade F-7 to F-6, F-9 to F-7, F-10 to F-8

E. Safety

a. Delete S-3, School Nurse

b. Delete S-5, Emergency Medical Technician

c. Regrade S-2, Special Police (Town paid) to S-3

d. Regrade S-4, Matron to S-2

e. All rates remain the same

F. Inspection

a. I-11, I-4 to I-7, All rates remain the same

b. I-2, Sanitarian Agent, adjustment in minimum and maximum

c. I-3, minimum and maximum increased by 3%

G. Recreation

a. Revised the entire schedule

H. Grant Schedule

a. G-1 to G-6, Remain the same

On Motion of the Board of Selectmen, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town approve the schedule with the following amendments:

Under the Exempt Salary Schedule - Delete the position of Town Clerk, P-11 and return the position of Town Clerk to under Administrative/Professional A-2 to a salary range of \$11,409 to \$14,261.

On Motion to make the Substitute Motion the Main Motion,

Motion was SO VOTED

As MAIN MOTION: SO VOTED

It was Moved, Seconded and VOTED: That this Meeting be adjourned to Wednesday April 5, 1995 at 7:30 P.M. in the Eleanor Johnson Middle School

The Meeting adjourned at 10:30 P.M.

Ronald A. Fucile, Town Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF WALPOLE
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING (SPRING SESSION)
April 3, 1995

Pursuant to the foregoing adjournment of April 3, 1995, the Town Meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M.

The Assembly pledged allegiance to the Flag.

Article 5. TABLED

Article 6. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town will accept the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 59, Section 57C regarding quarterly tax bills, and further to appropriate the sum of \$47,150 for the Finance Department and Board of Assessors incidentals and modifications to implement quarterly tax bills; and to meet this appropriation the sum of \$47,150 be transferred from Free Cash.

SO VOTED

Article 7, 8, 9, 10 TABLED

Article 11. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town raise and appropriate the sum of \$353,000 to resurface and reconstruct certain streets by borrowing the \$353,00 in anticipation of Chapter 90 reimbursement.

On a 2/3 Vote Required, it was: SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

Article 12. TABLED

Article 13. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: that the town take NO ACTION

Motion was SO VOTED

Article 14. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: that the town take NO ACTION

Motion was SO VOTED

Article 15, 16, 17, 18, 19. TABLED

Article 20. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: that the Town take N ACTION

Motion was SO VOTED

Article 21. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town raise and appropriate the sum of \$62,000 to reconstruct certain sidewalks by borrowing the \$62,000 in anticipation of Chapter 90 reimbursement.

SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

Article 22, 23. TABLED

Article 24. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept as a gift parcel(s) of land within the 400' foot radius of Mine Brook Area 7 located on Assessor's Map #16, Parcel 16, 17, 36, 57 and Contrail Railroad Property for the

purpose of Wellhead Protection as required by law.

Motion was SO VOTED

Article 25. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town rescind the borrowing authorization voted as

Article 23 of the 1994 Annual Spring Town.

Motion was SO VOTED

Article 26. TABLED

Article 27. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$545,000 to install a 24 inch Water Main and its appurtenances along Washington Street to High Plain Street and to meet this appropriation the sum of \$345,000 be appropriated from Taxation and \$200,000 be transferred from the Water Surplus account.

Motion was SO VOTED

Article 28. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town raise and appropriate from Taxation the sum of \$20,000 to demolish and remove the Davis Street Tank.

Article 29. TABLED

On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: To Table Articles 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39.

Motion was SO VOTED

Article 40 and 41. TABLED

Article 42. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: To see if the Town will vote to amend its By-laws Article XVIII, Permanent Building Committee, Section 1, deleting the following: "One member shall be a lawyer, one member shall be an

engineer, one member shall have experience in the field of insurance, one member shall have experience in financial management, one member shall be a member of the School Committee, while he is an Active School Committee member, and there shall be two members at large, and in the case of any school construction the Superintendent of School will be a member ex-officio;" and insert the following:

One member shall be a lawyer, one member shall be a civil engineer or architect, one member shall have experience in the insurance field, one member shall have experience in financial management, there shall be two members at large and the seventh member of the committee shall be serving currently on the particular construction project's petitioning Board, in the case of any school construction, the Superintendent of Schools will be a member ex-officio.

Motion was SO VOTED

Article 43. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: To take NO ACTION

On Substitute Motion of William T. Hamilton, Seconded by Patrick Fasanello: For Favorable Action on Article 43, as follows:

To see if the town will vote to amend its By-laws, Article VIII, Police Department Regulations, now Section 24, "Stink Bombs", by renumbering to Section 26 and identifying it as subsection (a). Then add a new subsection (b) entitled, "Liquid String" as follows: (b) No person shall in or about any part of the streets, parks, public grounds, public buildings, or other public places sell or expose for sale any toy, amusement or novelty product fitted to propel, by compressed air or gas, any substance primarily intended for amusement or decoration, in the nature of "liquid string", so-called"; and, No person shall in or about any part of the streets, parks, public grounds, public buildings, or other public places discharge without permission of every person who would be struck, as the case may be, as result of such discharge any toy, amusement or novelty product fitted to propel, by compressed air or gas, any substance primarily intended for amusement or decoration,

in the nature of "liquid string", so-called."Persons convicted of violating this by-law shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$300, or take any other action in the matter.

Substitute Motion was: DEFEATED

Motion of the Finance Committee for NO ACTION was

SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

Article 44. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen, upon such terms as said Board deems appropriate, to accept the conveyance from Mary Ellen Kannally, of a parcel of land of approximately 1500 square feet, said parcel being shown as Assessor's Parcel Map 19, Lot 40; and further, to see if the Town will vote to transfer the care, custody and control of a parcel of land to the Board of Selectmen described as Assessors Parcel Map 14, Lot 75, for the purpose of conveying said parcel to Mary Ellen Kannally: and further to such end see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to petition the Massachusetts General Court to approve the conveyances, subject to compliance with or special legislation exempting said transaction from any applicable provisions of Chapter 30B of the General Laws or do or act anything in relation thereto.

Motion was SO VOTED

Article 45. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: that the Town take N ACTION

Motion was SO VOTED

Article 46. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town amend the existing Zoning District Map of the Town of Walpole as follows:

By removing the following parcels from General Residence (GR) and Residence B (RB) Districts, and including the same within the Park, School, Recreation and Conservation (PSRC) District:

* Bird Park (Francis William Park)

(map #'s)		
20-228	Washington St.	88.7 A (contiguous park land)
28-287	Polley Lane	6.1 A (parking)
19-186	East St.	5.8 A (Ellis field)
28-302	Old Post Rd-rear	3.2 A (Detention Basin)

Total 103.8 A

Motion was: SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

Article 47. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept Wisteria Drive from its beginning at Station 0+00 to its terminus at Station 12 + 46.22.

Motion was: SO VOTED

Article 48. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept Guernsey Lane from its beginning at Station 0+00 to its terminus at Station 5 + 54.91.

Motion was: SO VOTED

Article 49. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept Jersey Way from its beginning at Station 0+00 to its terminus at Station 6 + 45.04.

Motion was: SO VOTED

Article 50. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the town accept Heather Lane from its beginning at Station 0+00 to its terminus at Station 15 + 18.23.

Motion was: SO VOTED

Article 51. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept Pilot's Way from its beginning at Station 0+00 to its terminus at Station 5 + 00.

Motion was: SO VOTED

Article 52. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept Albany Road from the end of the

1988 Acceptance at Station 4 + 95.65 to its terminus at Station 11 + 83.96.

Motion was: SO VOTED

Article 53. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the town accept Homeward Lane from the end of the 1971 Acceptance at Station 5 + 35, to its terminus at Station 6 + 36.10.

Motion was: SO VOTED

Article 54. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept Homeward Lane from the end of the 1971 Acceptance at Station 1 + 60.37, to its terminus at Station 30 + 65.24.

Motion was: SO VOTED

Article 55. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept Independence Drive from its beginning at Station 0+00 to its terminus at Station 16 + 81.89 utilities appurtenant.

Motion was: SO VOTED

Article 56. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept Wagon Road from its beginning at Station 0+00 to its terminus at Station 28 + 67.99.

Motion was: SO VOTED

Article 57. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept Frontier Drive from its beginning at Station 0+00 to its terminus at Station 5 + 68.67.

Motion was: SO VOTED

Article 58. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept Foxhunt Trail from its beginning at Station 0+00 to its terminus at Station 8 + 93.51.

Motion was: SO VOTED

Article 59. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept Fieldstone Path from its beginning at Station 0+00 to its terminus at Station 7 + 55.61.

Motion was: SO VOTED

Article 60. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept Longwood Lane from its beginning at Station 0+00 to its terminus at Station 9 + 83.59.

Motion was: SO VOTED

Article 61. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept Horseshoe Circle from its beginning at Station 0+00 to its terminus at Station 1 + 50.

Motion was: SO VOTED

Article 62. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept Heritage Drive from the end of the 1984 Acceptance at Station 4 + 03.29 to its terminus at Station 26 + 21.84.

Motion was: SO VOTED

Article 63. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept Indian Lane from its beginning at Station 0+00 to its terminus at Station 2 + 00.07.

Motion was: SO VOTED

Article 64. On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept Victoria Circle from its beginning at Station 0+00 to its terminus at Station 7 + 50.

Motion was: DEFEATED

Article 65. TABLED

RESOLUTION

Be it hereby resolved that the Town Meeting urges the Town's Representatives and Senator in the General Court to support H:2655, an Act to amend the Prevailing Wage Law. (Privatization Regionalization Committee)
Resolution was: SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THIS SPRING SESSION OF THE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING, IT WAS MOVED, SECONDED AND VOTED THAT THIS MEETING BE DISSOLVED.

JOHN HILL SO DECLARED AT 10:45 P.M.

Ronald A. Fucile, Town Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF WALPOLE
SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
JUNE 5, 1995
Norfolk, ss.

Pursuant to the foregoing warrant of June 5, 1995, the Special Town Meeting of the Town of Walpole was held in the Eleanor N. Johnson Middle School Auditorium on
MONDAY, THE FIFTH OF JUNE, 1995

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by Moderator Stephen E. Sullivan. All rules and regulations concerning the calling of a Town Meeting were fulfilled and a quorum was present.

The Assembly pledged allegiance to the Flag.

State Senator William R. Keating addressed the Meeting.

State Representative Jo Ann Sprague addressed the Meeting and recited a Resolution from the House of Representatives honoring Joanne Damish for her many years as a Selectman for the Town of Walpole.

A RESOLUTION

RESOLVED: That we, the Representative Town Meeting Members of the Town of Walpole, inscribe upon the records of the Special Town Meeting of June 5, 1995, our support for the application to the Massachusetts Executive Office of Communities and Development for a local planning grant by the Town of Walpole and the East Walpole Revitalization Committee in order to formulate Goals and Objectives for the future of East Walpole.

We request that the Clerk be instructed to send a copy of this resolution to the East Walpole Revitalization Committee to be included as part of the grant application.

SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

Town Clerk, Ronald A. Fucile, attested to proper return of the Warrant.

It was Moved, Seconded and
VOTED:

To waive the reading of the Warrant.

It was Moved and Seconded and
VOTED:

That all Motions of the Finance Committee be the Main Motions.

TELLERS: Janice A. Young, Elizabeth Nashawaty, William R. Abbott, James K. Conroy, Thomas F. Hazlett, Jr., Susanne Murphy, Stephen Stone and Jeffrey A. Mattson.

ARTICLE 1

On Motion of the Finance Committee it was Moved and Seconded:
That the Town take NO ACTION

On Substitute Motion of the Library Trustees:
It was Moved and Seconded:
That the Town transfer the sum of \$1,000 from Library Expenses to Library Salaries, Budget # 43.

On a standing vote the Motion was:

DEFEATED YES 59 NO 65

On Substitute Motion of Ronald E. Mariani:
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the sum of \$27,000 be transferred from Highway, Snow and Ice Salaries to supplement the following FY95 Departmental Operating Budget: Budget No. 3 - Legal Expenses

On Standing Vote, Substitute Motion was:
SO VOTED YES 72 NO 55

As Main Motion: SO VOTED

On Substitute Motion of Ronald E. Mariani:
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town raise and appropriate by transfer from Free Cash the sum of \$7,000 to supplement the following FY95 Departmental Operating Budget: Budget No. 21 - Police Expenses

Substitute Motion was: SO VOTED

As Main Motion: SO VOTED

On Substitute Motion of Ronald E. Mariani:
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the sum of \$15,000 be transferred from the Ambulance fund to supplement the following
FY95 Departmental Operating Budget: Budget No.22 - Fire Department - Salaries

Substitute Motion was: SO VOTED

As Main Motion: SO VOTED

On Substitute Motion of Ronald E. Mariani:
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town raise and appropriate by transfer from Free Cash, the sum of \$4,500 to supplement the following FY95 Departmental Operating Budget: Budget No.23 - Fire Alarm Salaries

Substitute Motion was: SO VOTED

As Main Motion: SO VOTED

A move to reconsider Substitute Motion of Library Trustees was made by James Langmead of
Precinct 5:

On 2/3 vote required:
Motion was: SO VOTED UNANIMOUS

Substitute Motion was then: SO VOTED

As Main Motion: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 2

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town raise and appropriate from Taxation, the sum of \$12,500 to engage a Certified Public Accountant or firm of accountants to audit all the accounts of the Town in accordance with Article VI, Section 6-10B of the Walpole Home Rule Charter.

MOTION WAS: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 3

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town raise and appropriate from taxation the sum of \$61,545 to defray certain salary increases for non-union personnel recommended by the Personnel Board in the new salary schedule.

MOTION WAS: SO VOTED

On Motion, by April Dayton, to adjourn this meeting until Wednesday, June 7, 1995 at 8:00 P.M.
It was Moved, Seconded and SO VOTED.

The Moderator so declared at 10:00 P.M.

Ronald A. Fucile, Town Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF WALPOLE
ADJOURNED SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
JUNE 7, 1995

Pursuant to the foregoing adjournment of June 5, 1995, the meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. All rules and regulations concerning the call of an adjourned Town Meeting were fulfilled and a quorum was present.

The Assembly pledged allegiance to the Flag.
TELLERS: Janice A. Young, Elizabeth Nashawaty, Susanne Murphy, Thomas F. Hazlett, Jr., Clement Boragine and James K. Conroy.

ARTICLE 4

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town fix the salary and compensation for elected officials of the Town as provided for by the General Laws, Chapter 41, Section 108, for their services for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1995 and to see what sum of money the Town will raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds to defray departmental and incidental expenses of the Town for the Fiscal Year commencing July 1, 1995.

On Motion of April Dayton, Chairperson of the School Committee,
It was Moved, Seconded and
VOTED:
To take Budget # 19., School Department, out of order.

On challenge of the vote by Gavin Viano, a standing count was taken.
SO VOTED YES 68 NO 45

On Substitute Motion of the School Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the School Department Budget #19 be amended to read:

A. Salaries	12,774,152
B. Expenses	3,304,609
C. Out of State	1,625
TOTAL	16,080,386

After discussion, on a standing vote the Substitute Motion was:
SO VOTED: YES 70 NO 52

As Main Motion: SO VOTED

It was Moved, Seconded and
VOTED

That this meeting be adjourned until Monday, June 12, 1995 at 7:30 P.M. in the Eleanor N. Johnson Middle School. Moderator so declared at 10: 00 P.M.

Ronald A. Fucile, Town Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF WALPOLE
ADJOURNED SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
JUNE 12, 1995

Pursuant to the forgoing adjournment of June 7, 1995, the meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. All rules and regulations concerning the call of an adjourned Town Meeting were fulfilled and a quorum was present.

The Assembly pledged allegiance to the Flag.

TELLERS: Janice A. Young, Elizabeth Nashawaty, Susanne Murphy, Thomas F. Hazlett, Jr., Clement Boragine, William R. Abbott, Stephen Stone and Jeffrey A. Mattson.

On Motion of the Library Trustees,
It was Moved, Seconded and VOTED:
To take up Article 14 as the first order of business, at the conclusion of Article 4.

ARTICLE 4 cont.
On Motion of Carol Lane and Seconded by Catherine E. Winston, That Budget #39, Solid and Hazardous Waste be take out of order and be the first order of business.
Motion was: SO VOTED

On Motion of John Desmond, Precinct 1,
To lay Budget #39, Solid and Hazardous Waste, on the Table.

On 2/3 Vote Required:
Motion was: DEFEATED YES 9 NO 99

On Substitute Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the following fund sources be used for Article 4:

Taxation	33,500,566
M.V. Fee Receipts	20,000
Sewer Surplus	250,000
State Aid Library	17,100
Wetland Protection File Fee	4,000
Ambulance Fund	125,000
Sale of Cemetery Lots	1,500
Premium Sale of Bonds	17,571
Free Cash	43,845
TOTAL	33,979,582

and also recommend that the following contingent votes on
Budget #39 Solid and Hazardous Waste 809,486
TOTAL 809,486

be expressly conditioned upon the Town voting to assess the additional funds in Real Estate and Personal Property taxes on Ballot Question #1 at the July 25, 1995 Special Town Election.

Substitute Motion was: SO VOTED

As Main Motion: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 4 cont.

On Substitute Motion by Joseph Moraski, Precinct 7,
It was Moved and Seconded:

And that the Board of Selectmen simultaneously place on the ballot
a referendum question on trash fees.

It was Moved and Seconded: TO MOVE THE QUESTION
Motion was: SO VOTED UNANIMOUS

Substitute Motion was: DEFEATED

On Challenge of Vote:
Substitute Motion was: DEFEATED YES 52 NO 77

Substitute Motion of the Finance Committee was: SO VOTED

As Main Motion: SO VOTED

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

1. BOARD OF SELECTMEN

A. Salaries	42,491
B. Expenses	11,751
TOTAL	54,242

On Substitute Motion by Elizabeth Nashawaty, Precinct 5,
It was Moved and Seconded: That Budget #1, Board of Selectmen,
be approved as follows,

Salaries	47,791
Expenses	6,451
TOTAL	54,242

Motion was: DEFEATED

2. TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

A. Salaries	218,255
B. Expenses	10,220
TOTAL	228,475

On Substitute Motion by Ronald E. Mariani, Precinct 2,
It was Moved and Seconded: That Budget #2, Town Administrator,
be amended as follows:

Salaries	218,255
Expenses	20,220
TOTAL	238,475

Motion was: SO VOTED

As Main Motion: SO VOTED

3. LEGAL SERVICES

Expenses	80,000
TOTAL	80,000

On Substitute Motion by Ronald E. Mariani, Selectman,
It was Moved and Seconded: That Budget #3, Legal Services, be
amended as follows:

Expenses	108,000
TOTAL	108,000

On Standing Vote,

Motion was: DEFEATED YES 54 NO 67

4. TOWN MODERATOR

Expenses	16
TOTAL	16

5. PERSONNEL BOARD

A. Salaries	6,045
B. Expenses	695
TOTAL	6,740

6. BOARD OF ASSESSORS

A. Salaries	117,208
B. Expenses	21,213
TOTAL	138,421

On Substitute Motion by John Fisher, Chairman, Board of Assessors,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That Budget #6, Board of Assessors be approved as follows:

Salaries	124,664
Expenses	13,757
TOTAL	138,421

On Standing Vote,

Motion was: SO VOTED YES 68 NO 56

As Main Motion: SO VOTED

Motion to Reconsider Article 4, Budget #1,
On 2/3 Vote required:

Was DEFEATED YES 41 NO 77

It was Moved and Seconded, that this meeting be adjourned to June
14, 1995 at 7:30 P.M. in the Eleanor Johnson Middle School.
Motion was: SO VOTED

The Moderator so declared at 10:45 P.M.

Ronald A. Fucile, Town Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN OF WALPOLE

ADJOURNED SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

JUNE 14, 1995

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Meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. All rules and regulations
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ARTICLE 4 cont.

7. FINANCE

A. Salaries	305,275
B. Expenses	55,055
TOTAL	360,330

9. E.WALPOLE REVITALIZATION COMM.

A. Salaries	
B. Expenses	500
TOTAL	500

10. FINANCE COMMITTEE

A. Salaries	4,994
B. Expenses	7,710
TOTAL	12,704

11. TRUST FUND COMMISSION

A. Salaries	102
B. Expenses	165
TOTAL	267

12. PLANNING BOARD

A. Salaries	20,019
B. Expenses	4,636
TOTAL	24,655

On Substitute Motion by Elizabeth R. Nashawaty, a member of the
Planning Board,
It was Moved and Seconded: That Budget #12, Planning Board be
amended as follows:

A. Salaries	35,019
B. Expenses	4,636
TOTAL	39,655

Motion was: DEFEATED

13. ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL

A. Salaries	22,930
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B. Expenses	1,300
TOTAL	24,230
14. INFORMATION SYSTEMS	
A. Salaries	3,000
B. Expenses	84,680
TOTAL	87,680
15. INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT & FINANCING AUTHORITY	
A. Salaries	0
B. Expenses	500
TOTAL	500
16. PERMANENT BUILDING COMMITTEE	
A. Salaries	1,000
B. Expenses	100
TOTAL	1,100
17. TOWN CLERK	
A. Salaries	81,382
B. Expenses	17,170
TOTAL	98,552

On Substitute Motion of Janice Young,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That Budget #17, Town Clerk, be amended as follows,

A. Salaries	44,543
B. Expenses	2,055
TOTAL	46,598

Motion was: SO VOTED UNANIMOUS

As Main Motion: SO VOTED

18. ELECTION & REGISTRATION	
A. Salaries	0
B. Expenses	0
TOTAL	0

On Substitute Motion of Janice Young,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That Budget #18, Elections & Registrations, be amended as follows,

A. Salaries	36,839
B. Expenses	15,115
TOTAL	51,954

Motion was: SO VOTED UNANIMOUS

As Main Motion: SO VOTED

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

19. SCHOOL DEPARTMENT	
	0
B. Expenses	15,266,931
	0
TOTAL	15,266,931

See Substitute Motion for Budget #19, Voted on June 7, 1995.

20. TRI-COUNTY VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL	
B. Expenses	338,374
TOTAL	338,374

PUBLIC SAFETY

21. POLICE DEPARTMENT	
A. Salaries	1,980,915
B. Expenses	203,732
Out of State	0
TOTAL	2,184,647

22. FIRE DEPARTMENT	
A. Salaries	1,083,682
B. Expenses	105,050
TOTAL	1,188,732

23. FIRE ALARM MAINTENANCE	
A. Salaries	29,076
B. Expenses	12,650
TOTAL	41,726

24. INSPECTION	
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A. Salaries	138,526
B. Expenses	3,673
TOTAL	142,199
25. WEIGHTS & MEASURES	
A. Salaries	4,382
B. Expenses	400
TOTAL	4,782
26. ANIMAL CONTROL	
A. Salaries	27,300
B. Expenses	8,340
TOTAL	35,640
27. CIVIL DEFENSE	
A. Salaries	0
B. Expenses	4,111
TOTAL	4,111

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

29. DPW ADMINISTRATION	
A. Salaries	89,107
B. Expenses	1,950
TOTAL	91,057

30. HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT	
A. Salaries	384,595
B. Expenses	499,910
TOTAL	884,505

31. DPW MAINTENANCE	
A. Salaries	130,327
B. Expenses	46,950
TOTAL	177,277

32. BUILDING MAINTENANCE	
A. Salaries	363,434
B. Expenses	624,933
TOTAL	988,367

33. ENGINEERING	
A. Salaries	157,312
B. Expenses	9,250
TOTAL	166,562

34. SEWER & WATER COMMISSION	
A. Salaries	16,015
B. Expenses	2,250
TOTAL	18,265

35. WATER DEPARTMENT	
A. Salaries	408,987
B. Expenses	653,260
TOTAL	1,062,247

36. SEWER DEPARTMENT	
A. Salaries	102,649
B. Expenses	2,206,477
TOTAL	2,309,126

37. CEMETERY/PARKS/RECREATION	
A. Salaries	407,061
B. Expenses	95,592
TOTAL	502,653

PUBLIC HEALTH

38. BOARD OF HEALTH	
A. Salaries	109,508
B. Expenses	39,062
TOTAL	148,570

39. SOLID & HAZARDOUS WASTE	
Expenses	918,156
TOTAL	918,156

See Substitute Budget #39, Voted on June 12, 1995

HUMAN SERVICES

40. TOWN CELEBRATIONS	
A. Salaries	0
B. Expenses	5,500
TOTAL	5,500

41. CONSERVATION COMMISSION	
A. Salaries	31,343
B. Expenses	1,750
TOTAL	33,093

42. BAY CIRCUIT COMMITTEE	
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Expenses	500
TOTAL	500
43. PUBLIC LIBRARY	
A. Salaries	303,285
B. Expenses	112,491
TOTAL	415,776
44. HISTORICAL COMMISSION	
A. Salaries	0
B. Expenses	1
TOTAL	1
45. VETERANS SERVICES	
A. Salaries	15,494
B. Expenses	18,630
TOTAL	34,124
46. COUNCIL ON AGING	
A. Salaries	63,056
B. Expenses	1
TOTAL	63,057

OTHER

47. INSURANCE & EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS	
Expenses	3,871,165
TOTAL	3,871,165

On Substitute Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded, That budget #47, Insurance & Employment Benefits be amended as follows:

Expenses	3,959,915
TOTAL	3,959,915

Motion was: SO VOTED UNANIMOUS

As Main Motion: SO VOTED

48. DEBT SERVICE	
General Debt	894,024
Sewer Debt	488,979
Water Debt	328,305
TOTAL	1,711,308
49. RESERVE FUND	
Expenses	150,000
TOTAL	150,000

On Motion of the Library Trustees,
It was Moved, Seconded and VOTED:

To TABLE Article 14.

ARTICLE 5

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town raise and appropriate from Taxation the sum of \$4,447 for Veteran's Pensions under Chapter 32, Section 59A of the Massachusetts General Laws.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 6

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town raise and appropriate from Taxation the sum of \$3,200 to print the 1995 Town Report.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 7

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town raise and appropriate from Free Cash, the sum of \$6,000 to make capital improvements to certain municipal buildings.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 8

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town raise and appropriate the sum of \$100,000 for removal and replacement of underground fuel tanks at the Old Post Road and Fisher Schools; that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer with the approval of the Selectmen is authorized to borrow \$100,000 under M.G.L.

Ch. 44, Sec. 7 (3B) as amended; that the Selectmen are authorized to contract for any Federal or State Aid available for the project; and that the Board of Selectmen is authorized to take any other action necessary to carry out this project.

On 2/3 Vote Required:

Motion was: SO VOTED UNANIMOUS

ARTICLE 9

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town raise and appropriate from Free Cash the sum of \$12,000 to make improvements or replacement of various recreational facilities including fields, courts, pools, structures and/or sprinklers.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 10

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town raise and appropriate the sum of \$180,000 to make certain handicap code modifications in order to comply with the Federal Americans with Disabilities Act requirements and to meet this appropriation the Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen is authorized to borrow \$180,000 under M.G.L. Ch. 44, Sec. 7 as amended; the Selectmen are authorized to contract for any Federal or State Aid for the project; that the Board of Selectmen is authorized to take any other action necessary to carry out this project.

On 2/3 Vote Required:

Motion was: SO VOTED UNANIMOUS

A Presentation was made by William Abbott, Chairman of the Sewer and Water Commission, asking for a Resolution from Town Meeting Members, concerning negotiations with Hollingsworth and Vose relative to their leaving the Town of Walpole Sewer System.

Motion was: SO VOTED

It was Moved and Seconded:
To adjourn this Meeting until Monday, June 19, 1995 at 7:30 P.M.

SO VOTED

The Moderator so declared at 10:30 P.M.

Ronald A. Fucile, Town Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF WALPOLE
ADJOURNED SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
JUNE 19, 1995

Pursuant to the foregoing adjournment of June 14, 1995, the Meeting was called to order at 7:45 P.M. All rules and regulations concerning the call of an adjourned Town Meeting were fulfilled and a quorum was present.

The Assembly pledged allegiance to the Flag.

TELLERS: Janice A. Young, James K. Conroy, William R. Abbott, Stephen Stone, Susanne Murphy, Clement Boragine and Jeffrey A. Mattson.

A Resolution presented by Martin W. Feeney, Chairman, D.P.W. Site Study Committee,
Be it resolved that: The Town Meeting endorses "Option D", based upon a report, dated June 4, 1995, by the D.P.W. Site Study Committee.

Option D. Retains the main garage on Washington Street and recommends the acquisition of a parcel of 9+ acres of land at the corner of Norfolk and West Streets, currently owned by S. M. Lorusso & Sons. Option D also allows for relocation of the Salt Storage Shed to the newly acquired site.

Resolution was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 11

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town raise and appropriate the sum of \$200,000 to purchase equipment for the Department of Public Works and to meet this appropriation, \$40,000 be raised from Taxation, \$75,000 be transferred from Free Cash and \$85,000 be borrowed in anticipation of Chapter 90 reimbursement.

On 2/3 Vote Required:

Motion was: SO VOTED UNANIMOUS

ARTICLE 12

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town raise and appropriate from Free Cash, the sum of \$6,000 to purchase and/or refurbish equipment for the Fire Department.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 13

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town raise and appropriate from Free Cash, the sum of \$41,000 to purchase equipment for the School Department.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 14

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town take NO ACTION.

Motion was: SO VOTED

A Resolution presented by Gail H. Scavuzzo, Chairman, Library Trustees

Be it resolved that the Town Meeting recommend to the Board of Selectmen that the property at the corner of School and Stone Streets be dedicated for the Construction of a library facility.

Resolution was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 15

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town raise and appropriate the sum of \$46,500 for technical services of a consultant, appraisal firm, and/or hiring additional personnel, along with related expenses to assist the Board of Assessors in the implementation of the Fiscal Year 1996 Revaluation and to meet this appropriation the sum of \$24,986 be transferred from Overlay Surplus and \$21,514 be transferred from Free Cash.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 16

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town raise and appropriate from Taxation the sum of \$340,000 to refurbish, repair, or replace the Eleanor Road and/or Morningside Drive Pumping Station(s) and their appurtenances, and to install gravity sewer line along Washington Street.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 17

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town raise and appropriate from Taxation the sum of \$17,000 to construct approximately 200 feet ± of gravity sewer in Oak Street.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 18

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town approve the monetary items in an Agreement between the Town of Walpole and the Walpole Teachers' Association for the period of July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 19

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town approve the monetary items in an agreement between the Town of Walpole and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, (A.F.S.C.M.E.), State Council No. 93, Local 1957, School Teacher Aides and Cafeteria Employees for the period of July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 20

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town approve the monetary items in an agreement between the Town of Walpole and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, (A.F.S.C.M.E.), State Council No. 93, Local 1957, School Custodians for the period of July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 21

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town approve the monetary items in an agreement between the Town of Walpole and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, (A.F.S.C.M.E.), State Council 93, Local 1957 School Secretaries for the period of July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 22

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town take NO ACTION

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 23

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town take NO ACTION

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 24

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town take NO ACTION

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 25

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town take NO ACTION

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 26

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town approve the monetary items in an agreement between the Town of Walpole and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO State Council 93, Local 1957 Library Employees and to meet this appropriation, the sum of \$3,481 be transferred from Free Cash to defray the cost of said agreement for the period of July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 27

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town take NO ACTION

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 28

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town vote pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2 to authorize the use of a revolving fund for the purpose of maintaining a Fire Alarm Revolving Fund, which shall be credited with receipts from Fire Alarm Master Box charges, under the authority and direction of the Fire Department; such expenditures not to exceed \$20,000.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 29

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E 1/2 to authorize the use of a Revolving Fund for the purpose of maintaining a Recreation Revolving Fund, which shall be credited with receipts from new recreation programs, under the authority and direction of the Recreation Committee; such expenditures not to exceed \$75,000 for FY95 and \$100,000 for FY96.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 30

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town raise and appropriate by transfer from the Conservation Trust Fund, the sum of \$10,000 in order to share with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts the acquisition of an Agricultural Deed Restriction through the Agricultural Preservation Act for properties described as Assessor's Map 31, Lots 9, 10, 75, 98, and 99 of the property currently owned by Cynthia Green of 255 Lincoln Road.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 31

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town rescind all or portions of their action taken at Town Meetings regarding authorizations to borrow, as listed below:

A 38 S-ATM 1983 Step 3 EPA Sewer Construction
5,667,890

A 11 F-ATM 1985 Septage Handling Facility
157,500

A 25 S-ATM 1986 Phase II Chapter 557 Sewer Laterals
895,000

A 5 STM 1988 Septage Handling Facility
422,000

A 32 S-ATM 1991 Septage Handling Facility
229,323

A 35 S-ATM 1994 School/Municipal Computers

A 35 S-ATM 1994 Public Safety Computer
252

A 37 S-ATM 1994 GIS Computer
70

A 38 S-ATM 1994 Library Computer
600

TOTAL

5
7,372,640

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 32

On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town accept as a public way, Victoria Circle from its beginning at Station 0+00 to its terminus at Station 7+50 and to accept any easements and utilities appurtenant thereto.

Motion was: SO VOTED

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THIS SPECIAL TOWN MEETING, IT WAS MOVED AND SECONDED THAT THIS MEETING BE DISOLVED.

SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

THE MODERATOR SO DECLARED AT 10:45 P.M.

Ronald A. Fucile, Town Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF WALPOLE
SPECIAL TOWN ELECTION
JULY 25, 1995

Pursuant to the foregoing warrant of July 25, 1995, at a legal meeting the inhabitants of the Town of Walpole met in their respective precincts as follows: the qualified voters of Precinct 1 met at St. Mary's Parish Hall; the qualified voters of Precinct 2 met in the Old Post Road School; the qualified voters of Precinct 3 met in the Senior Center of Town Hall; the qualified voters of Precinct 4 met in the Boyden School; the qualified voters of Precinct 5 met in the Senior Center of Town Hall; the qualified voters of Precinct 6 and Precinct 7 met in the Fisher School on: TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1995 at 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to bring in their votes for the purpose called for in the warrant.

The meeting at Precinct 1 was presided over by Warden Evelyn C. Foley, duly qualified for the office. She was assisted by the following duly qualified Election Officers: Ann Ayer, Helen I. Capone, Mary Cullinane, Eugene V. Donaldson, Rita Donaldson, Mary A. Hagen, Craig T. Olsen, Alice R. Smith and Ernest A. Vitagliano.

The meeting at Precinct 2 was presided over by Warden James A. Manninen, duly qualified for the office. He was assisted by the following duly qualified Election Officers; Aline R. Manninen,

Christine M. Clarke, Raymond F. Fleck, Ann D. Fleck, Elinore A. Catalano, Daniel F. Coughlin, Charles Calusdian, Eleanor W. Barrett, Jeffrey A. Mattson and Joanne Damish.

The meeting at Precinct 3 was presided over by Warden Martha E. Fowle, duly qualified for the office. She was assisted by the following duly qualified Election Officers; Barbara P. Calnan, Salvatore A. Causi, Anthony A. Cerbo, Judith E. Ciriello, K. Nancy DeGiacomo, Martha L. Fowle, Helen J. French, Louise F. Glazebrook, Ruth H. Holman, Marion L. Kanbour, Cecelia A. Melish and Margaret Jean Stahl.

The meeting at Precinct 4 was presided over by Warden Bartley J. Foley, duly qualified for the office. He was assisted by the following duly qualified Election Officers; Alice B. Reeley, Mary H. Murphy, Audrey E. Nunes, Mary A. Lennon, Margaret M. Blakely and Sara G. Verbeck.

The meeting at Precinct 5 was presided over by Warden James J. Turco, duly qualified for the office. He was assisted by the following duly qualified Election Officers; Maureen C. Lamperti, Edith A. O'Neil, Catherine Turco, Joy Holmes, Helen T. Ryan, Barbara Parker and Eleanor Brown.

The meeting at Precinct 6 was presided over by Warden Ann Oulton, duly qualified for the office. She was assisted by the following duly qualified Election Officers; Patricia J. Shone, Clare P. Abril, Thomas H. McCormack, Gerald Lane, Mary G. Johnson, Mary Ann Weber, Anthony Abril, Karen M. Sweeney, Elizabeth Lorenz, M. Eleanor Weissent, Betty T. Johnson, Edwin R. Johnson, Alice H. Cosman, John Cosman, Susan A. Cosman and Paul Busheme.

The meeting in Precinct 7 was presided over by Charles W. Daly, duly qualified for the office. He was assisted by the following duly qualified Election Officers; Pascal J. Mazzariello, Joan L. Mazzariello, Marion L. Pare, Delores Efthim, Carole E. Pereira, Levi Salonen and Mary Ann Boragine.

Results determined in accordance with the provisions of Law, declaration thereof was made in open town meeting in the Town Clerk's Office and was as follows:

The total number of votes in

PCT 1	was 484
PCT 2	was 626
PCT 3	was 532
PCT 4	was 429
PCT 5	was 541
PCT 6	was 524
PCT 7	was 576
	3712

QUESTION #1

SHALL THE TOWN OF WALPOLE BE ALLOWED TO ASSESS AN ADDITIONAL \$809,486 IN REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEFRAYING THE COST OF COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF SOLID AND HAZARDOUS WASTE BUDGET NO.39 OF THE TOWN FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY FIRST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETY-FIVE?

	PCT 1	PCT 2	PCT 3	PCT 4	PCT 5	PCT 6	PCT 7
YES	175	267	194	182	204	224	
199	1445						
NO	306	357	332	245	334	292	
369	2235						
BLANKS	3	2	6	2	3	8	
8	32						
TOTAL	484	626	532	429	541	524	
576	3712						

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF WALPOLE
SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
AUGUST 14, 1995

Norfolk, ss. Pursuant to the foregoing warrant of August 14, 1995, the Special Town Meeting of the Town of Walpole was held in the Eleanor N. Johnson Middle School Auditorium on

MONDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1995 The Meeting was called to order at 7:40 P. M. by Moderator Stephen E. Sullivan. All rules and regulations concerning the calling of a Town Meeting were fulfilled and a quorum was present.

The Assembly pledged allegiance to the Flag.

Town Clerk, Ronald A. Fucile attested to proper return of the Warrant.

It was Moved, Seconded and VOTED: To waive the reading of the Warrant.

It was Moved, Seconded and VOTED: That all Motions of the Finance Committee be the Main Motion.

TELLERS: William R. Abbott, Jeffrey A. Mattson, Janice A. Young, Stephen Stone, Elizabeth Nashawaty, Anthony J. Abril, Jr. and Susanne Murphy.

PROCLAMATION AUGUST 14, 1995

WHEREAS; The Walpole Bay Circuit Trail Committee, appointed by the Board of Selectmen in November 1994, has completed the identification and marking of Walpole's segment of the Bay Circuit Trail, and WHEREAS; The Walpole Bay Circuit Trail Committee has consulted with Medfield's Trails and Maps Committee to identify a westbound link to Noon Hill, and WHEREAS; The Walpole Bay Circuit Trail Committee has consulted with the Friends of the Warner Trail and the Director of Massachusetts Audubon's Moose Hill Sanctuary to identify an eastbound link, THEREFORE WE, The Walpole Bay Circuit Trail Committee, having so met requirements of the Bay Circuit Alliance, proclaims the trail open to the public and announces that the Dedication as Bay Circuit Trail in Walpole will occur on the October 14 and 15, 1995 weekend. The Trail Committee is preparing trail guides for the Dedication.

RESOLUTION On this 50th Anniversary date of V.J. Day and the ending of World War II, the Walpole "World War II Remembrance Committee" requests that the Town Meeting Members hold a Moment of Silence in honor and gratitude to the more than 16.5 million men and women who served in the military during this critical period, and especially to over 400,000 men and women who gave their lives. Among this courageous group were 1112 men and women who served from Walpole, of which over thirty made the ultimate sacrifice. RESOLUTION WAS: SO VOTED UNANIMOUS

On Motion of Thomas J. Bowen Jr., Precinct 5, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Representative Town Meeting Members vote to limit debate to no more than 10 minutes per speaker, on Article 1 only.

On 2/3 Vote Required, Motion was: DEFEATED YES 66 NO 63

ARTICLE 1

On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town amend its vote at the Special Town Meeting which commenced on June 5, 1995 regarding Article 4 as follows:

BUDGET 19 School Department	Total	Change
From 16,080,386 to	15,320,900	-759,486
BUDGET 39 Waste Expenses		
From 108,670 to	918,156	+809,486
BUDGET 47 Insurance and Employee Benefits Expenses		
From 3,959,915 to	3,909,915	- 50,000

On Substitute Motion by MaryAnn Boragine, Precinct 3, It was Moved and Seconded: That all Budgets be open for discussion by Town Meeting.

Motion was: DEFEATED YES 63 NO 72

On Substitute Motion of the School Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the BUDGET 19 School Department, be amended to read as \$15,830,386. After discussion, it was Moved and Seconded: To Move the Question.

Motion was: SO VOTED UNANIMOUS

On Standing Vote on the Substitute Motion:

Motion was: DEFEATED YES 55 NO 79

On Roll Call Vote called by more than twenty members,

Motion was: DEFEATED YES 56 NO 82 On Substitute Motion by Mary Jane Brady, Seconded by Terri Thornton, It was Moved and Seconded: That Budget 19 School Department, be amended to read as \$15,500,000.

After discussion it was Moved and Seconded: To Move the Question

Motion was: SO VOTED UNANIMOUS

On Standing Vote on the Substitute Motion,

Motion was: DEFEATED YES 63 NO 72

On 2/3 Vote Required: Main Motion was then, SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the following fund sources be used for FY96 amended Operating Budget as follows: Budget #19 School Department, decrease from Taxation \$759,486; Budget #39 Solid Waste Disposal, increase \$809,486 from Taxation \$743,969; from Overlay Surplus \$30,000, from Free Cash \$35,517. Budget #47 Insurance, decrease \$50,000 from taxation.

SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

RESOLUTION Mr. Moderator, this Town Meeting has been very challenging to the elected RTM's who have attempted to make

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF WALPOLE
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
(FALL SESSION)

OCTOBER 16, 1995

Pursuant to the Warrant of October 16, 1995, the Annual Town Meeting (Fall Session) was called to order at 7:45 P.M. in the Eleanor N. Johnson Middle School by Moderator Stephen E. Sullivan.

All rules and regulations concerning the call of an Annual Town meeting were fulfilled and a quorum was present.

The assembly pledged allegiance to the Flag.

Tellers: Susanne Murphy, Janice A. Young, Jeffrey A. Mattson, Clement Boragine, Elizabeth R. Nashawaty, William R. Abbott, James K. Conroy and Thomas F. Hazlett, Jr.

RESOLUTION

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Walpole on the behalf of the Town's inhabitants does wish to express its deepest appreciation to Anna C. Bird. Anna C. Bird has granted to the Town of Walpole over eleven acres of property. The property will be administered by the Town's Conservation Commission with permission to utilize the property for water supply, water conservation, the protection and development of natural resources and the protection of the watershed. The granted property will allow the Town to preserve the natural environment as well as provide clean drinking water to the Town's inhabitants. The Board of Selectmen wish to express its gratitude to Anna C. Bird for her benevolence to this community. The Board of Selectmen does resolve this sixteenth of October, nineteen hundred and ninety-five.

WALPOLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

S/ John F. Sheehan, Kenneth A. Jones, William T. Hamilton, William J. Maloney, Jr., Ronald E. Mariani

SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

Town Clerk, Ronald A. Fucile, attested to proper return of the Warrant.

budgeting decisions that were fair and equitable for the whole Town. In order to better prepare us in the future, I propose that the Board of Selectmen place an article on the Fall 1995 Town Meeting ballot to fund an independent audit of the entire School Budget. It is my belief that this action would be helpful in laying to rest any misgivings as to the exact financial condition of our Schools. It will further highlight any areas that are in dire need of help and could serve as a catalyst for any future successful attempts to override Proposition 2 1/2. I believe the Schools would welcome any outside help that would allay any unfair criticism, that has been directed towards them and at the same time better equip this body to make sound decisions that lay ahead. Is Robert F. VanNess, Precinct 4 Resolution was: DEFEATED

ARTICLE 2 On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town raise and appropriate the sum of \$38,999 to fund the monetary items in an Agreement between the Town of Walpole and AFSCME Local 93, Department of Public Works and to fund this appropriation \$10,525 be appropriated from Taxation and \$28,474 be transferred from Free Cash.

Motion was: SO VOTED UNANIMOUS

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THIS SESSION OF THE SPECIAL TOWN MEETING, IT WAS MOVED, SECONDED AND VOTED THAT THIS MEETING BE DISSOLVED. THE MODERATOR SO DECLARED AT 11:24 P.M.

Ronald A. Fucile, Town Clerk

It was Moved, Seconded and VOTED: That all motions of the Finance Committee be the Main Motion.

On Motion by William F. Abbott, Chairman of the Sewer and Water Commissioners,

It was Moved, Seconded and VOTED: That Article 14 be the first order of business on Wednesday, October 18, 1995.

On Motion by the Board of Selectmen, It was Moved, Seconded and VOTED: That Articles 25 and 26 be the second and third articles considered on Wednesday, October 18, 1995.

ARTICLE 1 No Committee reports at this time.

ARTICLE 2 On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved, Seconded and VOTED: That the Town take NO ACTION.

ARTICLE 3 On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved, Seconded and VOTED: That the Town take NO ACTION.

ARTICLE 4 On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved, Seconded and VOTED: That the Town take NO ACTION.

ARTICLE 5 On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved, Seconded and VOTED: That the Town take NO ACTION.

ARTICLE 6 On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town amend its Zoning By-Law, Section 3-B-(4)-(p) (Schedule of Use Regulations) by deleting (A) and inserting an (X) under the Column entitled LM.

On 2/3 Vote Required:

Motion was: SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

ARTICLE 7 On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town amend its Zoning By-law Section 3-B-(4)-(q) (Schedule of Use Regulations) by deleting (X) and inserting an (SP1) under the Column entitled B.

On 2/3 Vote Required:

Motion was SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

ARTICLE 8 On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was moved and seconded: That the Town amend its Zoning By-law by deleting the current Subsection 9-I(5) (Design Criteria Table) in its entirety and substituting the following new Subsection:

(5) Design Criteria Table

The points established hereunder for each particular category of design criteria are absolute, shall be awarded in multiples of five (5), and, except for category (h) below, shall not be varied by the Planning Board in the approval of a development schedule.

NOTE: Points cannot be awarded for both Cluster Development {(a)} and Preservation of the Environment {(j) through (n)} criteria.

DESIGN CRITERIA	POINTS
(a) All lots are located within an Open Space Residential Development approved in accordance with Section 11 of the Walpole Zoning By-Law	10
(b) The total number of proposed lots within the development is	
* 50% less than what can be reasonably expected under a maximum build-out of the tract	30
* 33% less than what can be reasonably expected under a maximum build-out of the tract	25
* 25% less than what can be reasonably expected under a maximum build-out of the tract	20
The maximum build-out of the tract shall be proven by the submission of a plan, showing a subdivision conforming to all applicable provisions of the Town of Walpole Zoning By-Law, Subdivision Rules and Regulations, Wetland By-Law, and Board of Health Regulations	
(c) Exclusive of those lots counted under (b) above, the lot size of at least 75% of the lots within the development is equal to or exceeds 125% of the minimum required lot area for the zoning district in which the land is located, exclusive of land identified as a "Resource Area" as defined by . c. 131 S. 40, and/or the Town of Walpole Wetlands By-Law	15
(d) Exclusive of those lots counted under (a), (b), or (c) above, all lots within the development contain contiguous land other than that located within an area identified as a "Resource Area" as defined by M.G.L. c. 131 S. 40, and/or the Town of Walpole Wetlands By-Law, the area of which is at least 100% of the minimum required lot area for zoning compliance in which the land is located	10
(e) The development dedicates a suitable site for a school, or land for other municipal purposes.	30
(f) The development provides land for active recreational use (for example, playing fields, tennis courts, neighborhood parks, playgrounds, or swimming facilities) in contiguous areas of at least	
* 4,000 square feet per lot	10
* 2,000 square feet per lot	5
(g) The development permanently sets aside or preserves an area of at least five (5) contiguous and usable acres for agricultural purposes	10
	for each five (5) acre area
(h) The applicant of the development is to provide other arrangements to mitigate the impacts of the development upon public facilities including (but not limited to) fire, police, education, public infrastructure, transportation, water conservation, and/or recreation.	5 to 20 (discretionary)
(j) The development is designed so as to preserve, enhance, or provide	

- desirable access to public or semi-public recreation lands, conservation lands, or trail networks. 5
- (k) The development is designed so as to provide public access to open space, including recreation lands, conservation lands and trail networks. 5
- (l) The development provides a one hundred (100) foot buffer zone, including existing or planted vegetation, adjacent to any non-residential uses or zoning districts. 10
- (m) The development is designed so as to preserve land of significant historical, cultural, or archaeological value 10
- (n) The development is designed so as to preserve or enhance scenic roadside views or vistas from existing public ways 5
- NEGATIVE IMPACT:**
- (o) The development is located on land that was enrolled under the provisions of M.G.L., c.61, 61A, or 61B, or was used in connection with an agricultural operation conducted by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or any of its political subdivisions at any time prior to the filing of an application for definitive subdivision approval or endorsement that approval under the subdivision control law is not required. -40

On 2/3/ Vote Required:

Motion was: SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

ARTICLE 9 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town amend its Zoning By-law by changing Section 3-b-4 (Schedule of Use Regulations - Business), Subsections "c" and "d" by deleting A - use permitted as a matter or right in the Limited Manufacturing and Industrial Zones and substitute with SP3 - requiring a Special Permit be authorized by the Board of Appeals.

On 2/3 Vote Required:

Motion was: SO VOTED YES - 103 NO - 13

ARTICLE 10 On Motion of the Finance Committee,

It was Moved and Seconded: That the Town amend the FY96 Salary Scheduled as recommended by the Personnel Board.

PERSONNEL BOARD TOWN OF WALPOLE		EXEMPT SALARY SCHEDULE		
GRADE	POSITIONS	95	---	96
		Min	Mid	Max
17	Town Administrator	54,469	65,626	76,781
16	Fire Chief	49,295	59,391	69,488
	Police Chief	"	"	"
	DPW Director	"	"	"
15	Finance Director	44,612	53,750	62,887
14	Town Accountant	40,374	48,643	56,913
	Town Engineer	"	"	"
	Police Lieutenant	"	"	"
	Asst. Town Admin.	"	"	"
	Appraiser	"	"	"
	Supt. of S & W	"	"	"
13	Asst. Town Engineer	36,538	44,022	51,505
	Supt. of Highways	"	"	"
	Supt. of Buildings	"	"	"
	Supt. of Parks & Recr	"	"	"
	Library Director	"	"	"
12	Building Inspector	33,067	39,840	46,613

	Supt. DPW Maint	"	"	"
	Health Agent	"	"	"
	Recreation Director	"	"	"
11	Asst. Supt. S & W	29,926	36,055	42,184
	Civil Engineer	"	"	"
	Town Planner	"	"	"
	Deputy Health Agent	"	"	"
	Director, Co on Aging	"	"	"
10	Asst. Purch Agent	27,083	32,630	38,178
	Tech. Serv. Libr	"	"	"
	Ref/Adult Serv. Libr	"	"	"
	Children's Librarian	"	"	"
	Conservation Agent	"	"	"
	**Civil Engineer Asst.	"	"	"
9	Admin Secr/Selectmen	24,510	29,529	34,550
	Asst. Town Treasurer	"	"	"
8	Admin. Assistant	22,178	26,721	31,263
	Personnel Adm Asst.	"	"	"
	Animal Control Officer	"	"	"
7	Engineering Aide	17,942	21,617	25,292
**CIVIL ENGINEER ASST-TEMPORARY REGRADE FROM P9 TO P10 WHILE CURRENT INCUMBENT IS IN POSITION				

NON EXEMPT, NON-UNION SALARY SCHEDULE		95	96
GRADE POSITION		Min	Max
NE-8	Sr. Engineer Aide	12.18	16.49
	Civilian Dispatcher	"	"
NE-7	Board Secretary	11.20	13.68
	Asst. Children's Libr	"	"
NE-6	Principal Clerk	10.32	12.63
	Administrative Aide	"	"
	Disposal Site Monitor	"	"
NE-5	Sr. Accounting Clerk	9.52	11.63
	Outreach Worker	"	"
NE-4	Sr. Clerk	8.78	10.72
	Accounting Clerk	"	"
	Student Co-Op	"	"
NE-3	Clerk	8.09	9.89
NE-2	Van Driver(Co on Aging)	7.47	9.12
NE-1	Library Sr. Page	6.87	8.42
	Laborer (Seas/Intermit)	"	"
NE-0	Library Page	5.40	6.75
	Office Assistant	"	"

ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONALS

A-1	Veteran's Director	7,785	10,667
A-2	Town Clerk	11,409	14,261
A-3	Computer Operations Asst. (Stipend-\$3000)		

ELECTION

E-1	Election Officer	5.78
E-2	Election Registrar	6.38
E-3	Election Warden	6.99
E-4	**Member, Bd of Selectmen	1,000
E-5	**Clerk, Bd of Selectmen	1,100
E-6	**Chairman, Bd of Selectmen	1,200
E-7	**Member, Bd of Assessors	2,752
E-8	**Chairman, Bd of Assessors	2,952

** Rates are set by Town Meeting Vote

FIRE

F-1	Fire Alarm Maint Tech	7.99	9.74
F-2	Dp Supt. Fire Alarm Maint	8.27	10.11
F-3	Call Firefighter/Trainee	10.47	12.79
F-4	Call Firefighter/Private	11.68	14.26
F-5	Call Firefighter/Lt.	12.90	15.75
F-6	Fire Co. Clerk (retainer)		120
F-7	Fire Trk Checker (retainer)		525
F-8	Fire Janitor Steward (retainer)		525
SAFETY			
S-1	School Traffic Officer		8.52
S-2	Police Matron	9.42	11.51
S-3	Spec Police (town paid)		8.82
S-4	Spec Police (non-town paid)		27.00
INSPECTION			
I-1	Inspector/Dep Inspector		16.25/hr
I-2	Sanitarian	11.93	15.01
I-3	Dep Bldg Inspector	11.93	15.01
	Dep. Zoning Inspector	"	"
I-4	Supt Inspect/Pest Contr(retainer)		176./yr
I-5	Tree Warden (retainer)		700./yr
I-6	Animal Inspector	1,763	3,224/yr
I-7	Inspector-Weights/Measures	3,183	4,382/yr
RECREATION			
R6	Program Director	9.75	12.21
	(Day Camp, etc)	"	"
	Aquatics Director	"	"
R5	Program Specialist	7.28	9.10
	Water Safety Instructor	"	"
R4	Program Supervisor	6.58	8.04
	(Day Camp, Tennis)	"	"
	(Floor Hockey, Girls Softball)	"	"
R3	Program Instructor	5.43	6.64
	(Adult and Childrens Activities)	"	"
	(Day Camp Instructors)	"	"
R2	Program Assistant	4.25	5.60
	(Counselor-in-Training, etc.)	"	"
	Lifeguard	"	"
	Swimming Instructor Aides	"	"
R1	Specialized Instruction	10.00/per hour	30.00/per hour
	(Special Program or Instructor Fee)	25.00/course fee	200.00/course fee

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 11 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town renumber the Town of Walpole By-laws, Article XIII, Police Regulations from current Section 24 referred to as Stink Bombs to new Section 25 and current Section 25, False Alarms, to new Section 26.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 12 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town amend its By-laws, Article XIII, Police Regulations by adding a new Section 27 as follows:

Anti-noise By-law

(a) It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to engage in commercial, industrial or manufacturing

operations, including construction for hire, excavation, pile driving and trash or rubbish collection, between the hours of 8 P.M. and 7 A.M. if the effect of such activities is to create loud or annoying sounds, as defined herein, in any residential area of the Town of Walpole, unless such activities are necessitated by exigent emergency circumstances impacting upon life, safety or protection of property. For purposes of this By-law, noise which is plainly audible at a distance of one hundred and fifty feet from such activities shall constitute prima facie evidence of loud or annoying sounds in violation of this By-law.

(b) Any person violating the provisions of this by-law shall be punished by a fine not to exceed one hundred (\$100.00) dollars for each offense.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 13 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town take NO ACTION.

On Substitute Motion of Louis E. Hoegler, Precinct 7,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town amend its By-laws, Article X, Health Regulations, to include Section 5, as follows: The use of fertilizer manufactured from or containing processed sludge derived from human waste products on any Town owned property shall be prohibited.

It was Moved and Seconded: To make the Substitute Motion the Main Motion.

Motion was: SO VOTED

As Main Motion: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 15 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That \$2,100,000 is appropriated for the purpose of financing the construction of sewers, including the Phase III sewer lateral program and lateral sewers in the Water Street area in South Walpole, including with out limitation all costs thereof as defined in Section 1 of Chapter 29C of the General Laws; that to meet this appropriation the Treasurer with the approval of the Selectmen is authorized to borrow \$2,000,000 and issue bonds or noted therefor under Section 7(1) of Chapter 44 of the General Laws and/or Chapter 29C of the General Laws; that the Treasurer with the approval of the Selectmen is authorized to borrow all or a portion of such amount from the Massachusetts Water Pollution Abatement Trust established pursuant to Chapter 29C and in connection therewith to enter into a loan agreement and/or security agreement with the Trust and otherwise to contract with the Trust and the Department of Environmental Protection with respect to such loan and for any federal or state aid available for the project or for the financing thereof; and that the Board of Sewer and Water Commissioners is authorized to enter into a project regulatory agreement with the Department of Environmental Protection, to expend all funds available for the project and to take any other action necessary to carry out the project.

50% Betterment (Homeowner)

50% Town (25% Ratepayer; 25% Taxpayer)

On 2/3 Vote Required,

Motion was: SO VOTED YES - 113 NO - 4

It was Moved, Seconded and VOTED:

That this meeting be adjourned to Wednesday, October 18, 1995 at 7:30 P.M. in the Eleanor N. Johnson Middle School.

The Moderator so declared at 10:45 P.M.

TOWN OF WALPOLE
ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
(FALL SESSION)
October 18, 1995

Pursuant to the foregoing adjournment of October 16, 1995, Town Meeting was called to order at 7:50 P.M. by Moderator Stephen E. Sullivan. All Rules and Regulations concerning the call of an adjourned Annual Town Meeting were fulfilled and a quorum was present.

The Assembly pledged allegiance to the Flag.

TELLERS: Anthony J. Abril, William F. Abbott, Susanne Murphy, Clement Boragine, Jeffrey A. Mattson and John F. Campbell.

ARTICLE 14 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town authorize the Sewer and Water Commission to enter into an agreement with Hollingsworth & Vose for a term in excess of five (5) years to provide for equitable method for assessing sewer charges, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court for special legislation, if necessary, to implement the terms of said agreement.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 24 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town transfer to the Board of Selectmen for the purpose of conveyance and authorize said conveyance by the Board of Selectmen at a minimum bid price of \$260,882, a portion of a parcel of land described as Assessor's Map 32, Parcel 13, containing 9.33 acres of back land abutting the former Lincoln Road Landfill, the total parcel of which contains 49.2+ acres owned by the Town of Walpole as described on a Plan of Land of the former landfill in Walpole, Mass., dated April 12, 1995, prepared by the Norfolk County Engineering Department.

On Substitute Motion by John Hill, Precinct 2,
It was Moved and Seconded:
That the Town take NO ACTION.

Substitute Motion was: SO VOTED.

As Main Motion: SO VOTED.

A Resolution by Joseph C. Moraski, Precinct 7,
Was Moved and Seconded:

That the Board of Selectmen provide Town Meeting with a complete and detailed report of the excavation operations that were performed on a portion of land owned by the Town at or near the site of the former Walpole landfill. Said report to be given at the next Special or Annual Town Meeting and to include information relative to any settlement.

Resolution was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 25 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Board of Selectmen is authorized to purchase two parcels of land described as Assessor's Map 32, parcel 42 totaling 1.0 acres and a portion of parcel 43 totaling 8.88 acres currently owned by S.M. Lorusso and Sons, Inc. Located at the corners of West and Norfolk Streets, including a building to be used for Department of Public Works purposes; that \$650,000 is appropriated for this acquisition; and that to meet this appropriation the Treasurer with the approval of the Selectmen is authorized to borrow \$650,000 under General Laws Chapter 44, Section 7(3).

On 2/3 Vote Required:

Motion was: DEFEATED YES - 75 NO - 38

On challenge of Vote, a Roll Call was taken,
Motion was: DEFEATED YES - 79 NO - 40

It was Moved, Seconded and Voted:

That this Town Meeting be adjourned to Monday, October 23, 1995, at 7:30 P.M. in the Eleanor N. Johnson Middle School.
The meeting adjourned at 10:30
Ronald A. Fucile, Town Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF WALPOLE
ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
(FALL SESSION)
OCTOBER 23, 1995

Pursuant to the foregoing adjournment of October 18, 1995, Town Meeting was called to order at 7:45 P.M. by Moderator Stephen E. Sullivan. All Rules and Regulations concerning the call of an adjourned Annual Town Meeting were fulfilled and a quorum was present.

The Assembly pledged allegiance to the Flag.
TELLERS: Susanne Murphy, Elizabeth R. Nashawaty, Stephen Stone, William R. Abbott, Gerard R. Lane, Jr. and Paul E. Hoegler.

State Senator William R. Keating addressed the Meeting.

A Resolution by Ronald E Mariani, Precinct 2,
Moved and Seconded by William T. Hamilton, Precinct 4:

That the Town Meeting direct the Board of Selectmen to contact Senator Keating, Representative Sprague and Representative Rogers to see if the Town can utilize the State's DPW yard located on Route 27 at the intersection of Route 1 in order to relocate all, or a portion of the Walpole Department of Public Works' garage and storage facilities.

Resolution was: SO VOTED

Frank A. Farinacci, Precinct 3,
Moved for reconsideration of ARTICLE 25:

A one minute presentation was made by Martin W. Feeney, DPW Director.

Motion to Reconsider was: DEFEATED

ARTICLE 16 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town approve the monetary items in an agreement between the Town of Walpole and the Massachusetts Coalition of Police (IUPA) (AFL-CIO), Local 115 Walpole and to meet this appropriation, the sum of \$51,895 be transferred from Free Cash to defray the cost of said agreement for the period of July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 17 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town take NO ACTION.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 18 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town take NO ACTION.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 19 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town accept M.G.L. Chapter 147, Section 17A entitled Additional Days Off or Pay for compensating Police Lieutenants

Holiday Pay.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 20 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town take NO ACTION.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 21 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town pursuant to M.G.L., Chapter 44, Section 53E ½ authorize the use of a revolving fund by the School Department, to which shall be credited receipts from transportation fees and from which the School Department may make expenditures for the purpose of providing school bus transportation, said expenditures not to exceed \$100,000 for Fiscal Year 1996.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 22 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town transfer from Federal Medicaid Reimbursement Funds, a supplemental sum of money, not to exceed \$100,000 for the FY96 School Budget.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 23 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 53E ½ authorize the use of a revolving fund by the School Department, to which shall be credited receipts from instrumental music lesson programs and activities and from which the School Department may make expenditures for the purpose of providing instrumental music lessons and activities, said expenditures not to exceed \$50,000 for Fiscal Year 1996.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 26 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town take NO ACTION.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 27 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town raise and appropriate by transferring from Free Cash, the sum of \$250 for the FY96 Historical Commission Operating Budget - Expenses.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 28 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town file the following Home Rule Petition to the Massachusetts General Court in order to assess Development Impact Fees to recover the capital costs associated with growth in the Town of Walpole:

AN ACT RELATIVE TO IMPACT FEES FOR THE TOWN OF WAL-

POLE

Be it enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Town of Walpole is undergoing a period of substantial growth. This growth has resulted in numerous direct and indirect impacts on the Town and its ability to adequately address the Town's capital needs. The Town has experienced development related impacts that accelerate deterioration in the quality and level of service of its streets and ways; increase demand on public safety, town facilities, infrastructure and resources such as water treatment facilities and conservation and park land; and require capital improvements to parks, playgrounds and recreational facilities, and school facilities. The cost of development related impacts must be paid for, in part, by impact fee payments from developers so that the Town can provide adequate service and infrastructure to support future development.

SECTION 2 (A). The Town of Walpole may, by adoption of a Town By-law by the Town Meeting, require the payment of a reasonable impact fee as a condition of approval of new development, as defined by Town By-law, for any future development within the jurisdiction of this act. The impact fee shall be imposed on the issuance of building permits for the new construction of residential units, and the new construction, enlarging, expansion, or substantial rehabilitation of nonresidential structures and uses. The impact fee shall be used solely for the purposes of defraying the costs of capital improvements provided by the Town caused by and necessary to support future development such as the following: capital improvements to roads, public facilities, school facilities, public safety service and facilities, parks, playgrounds, other recreational facilities, and conservation land acquisition.

(B). The Town of Walpole may adopt an impact fee Town By-law containing the following criteria:

(1) The Town shall develop and prepare a comprehensive study that evaluates existing capital improvement plans for public facilities. The study shall analyze potential build-out of the Town, the impacts of future development and the need for public facility improvements as a result of new development. Any impact fee which may be established pursuant to this act shall be set in accordance with the methodology set forth in the comprehensive study.

(2) The impact fee shall be established on the basis of cost projections in the Town's Capital Improvement Plan and Comprehensive Study and the expected level of development based on the build-out.

(3) The impact fee shall be calculated and set forth by the Board of Selectmen after a public hearing. The level and amount of all impact fees shall be reviewed annually and reset as may be required by the Board of Selectmen upon recommendation of the Planning Board and the Capital Budget Committee.

(4) The Town shall have the authority to create distinct and separate revolving trust accounts for each impact fee paid to the Town for necessary improvements resulting from new development. No impact fee shall be paid to the Town's general treasury or used as general revenues subject to the provisions of Section 53 of Chapter 44 of the M.G.L.

• Any funds not expended or encumbered by the end of the calendar quarter immediately following six years from the date the impact fee was paid shall, upon application of the applicant or his assigns, be returned to such landowner with interest from the fee's deposit in an interest bearing account provided that the applicant or his assigns, submits an application to the Board of Selectmen within ninety days of the expiration of the six year period.

SECTION 3. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 29 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town raise and appropriate by transfer from Free Cash, The sum of \$7,500 as a supplemental sum of money for the FY96 Planning Board Operating Budget in order to hire a Town Planner.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 30 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town take NO ACTION.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 31 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept as a gift, acquire by purchase, or take by eminent domain, upon such terms and conditions as it shall determine, a permanent access and utility easement, for the purpose of installing, repairing, operating and maintaining, utilities, in, along, upon and across the portion of the paper street known as Water Street located adjacent to the property at 44 Clapp Street, Assessor's Lot No. 34-257. Said easement is further shown as Utility Easement Parcel A on a plan entitled "Easement Plan of Land in Walpole, Mass.", dated August 18, 1995.

On 2/3 Vote required,

Motion was: SO VOTED UNANIMOUS

ARTICLE 32 On Motion of the Finance Committee, It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town accept Bittersweet Lane from its beginning at Station 0+00 to its terminus at Station 4+66.35, including any easements and utilities appurtenant thereto.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 33 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town accept Jorie Lane from the end of the 1990 Acceptance at Station 8+91.06 to its terminus at Station 16+10, including any easements and utilities appurtenant thereto.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 34 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town accept Treeland Drive from its beginning at Station 0+00, to its terminus at Station 7+50, including any easements and utilities appurtenant thereto.

Motion was: SO VOTED

ARTICLE 35 On Motion of the Finance Committee,
It was Moved and Seconded:

That the Town accept Deepwater Lane from its beginning at Station 0+00, to its terminus at Station 2+07.05, including any easements and utilities appurtenant thereto.

Motion was: SO VOTED

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THIS ANNUAL TOWN MEETING, IT WAS MOVED AND SECONDED THAT THIS MEETING BE DISSOLVED.

THE MODERATOR SO DECLARED AT 10:35 P.M.

Ronald A. Fucile, Town Clerk

SO VOTED: UNANIMOUS

MARRIAGES-1995

RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF WALPOLE FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1995

JAN.	NAME	RESIDENCE	BY WHOM MARRIED
15	WALTER J. DUBOIS, JR	FRANKLIN	JANE L. QUINN
	JANICE L. SULLIVAN	FRANKLIN	NO. ATTLEBORO, MA
28	PETER JAMES DOYLE	WALPOLE	MICHAEL L. STEELE
	NATALIE MARIE CORSI	ASHLAND	BOSTON, MA.
28	CRAIG F. SULLIVAN	WALPOLE	ROBERT F. DONAHUE
	CHERYL A. IARROBINO	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
FEB.			
3	KENRICK ABRAHAM	EVERETT	GRANTLEY M. GRANT
	MARTHA BURKE	WALPOLE	MATTAPAN, MA.
4	DAVID ELLIS	WALPOLE	DONNA M. CUNIO
	JA-MEL JOAN CINTO	WALPOLE	NORWELL, MA.
11	WILLIAM M. SHAW	ATTLEBORO	PETER N. GRAZIANO
	PATRICIA ANN BURKE	WALPOLE	MANSFIELD, MA.
14	ROBERT E. ALLEN	WALPOLE	JEAN F. SMITH
	JEAN MARIE LIPPOLIS	WALPOLE	FOXBORO, MA.
18	DANIEL J. O'NEIL	BROCKTON	LOUIS E. HOEGLER
	DEBRA A. GULLA	BROCKTON	WALPOLE, MA.
25	PAUL FRANCIS KANE	WALPOLE	JOSEPH M. KANE
	CARISSA ANN METTA	NORWOOD	BOSTON, MA.
MARCH			
10	MONTY D. ABRAMS	WALPOLE	LOUIS E. HOEGLER
	OLGA MOROZOVA	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
18	RICHARD T. MORANI	WALPOLE	TERENCE MORAN
	MARIA SANDRA ARNEZ	NORWOOD	BOSTON, MA.
25	MICHAEL J. CONNOLLY, JR.	WALPOLE	LOUIS E. HOEGLER
	KRISTINA L. DALTON	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
25	STANLEY GLUSHIK, JR.	WORCESTER	CHRISTOPHER KIRWAN, JR
	MAURA E. MACKAY	WORCESTER	WALPOLE, MA.
APRIL			
1	LOUIS F. MUSCO III	WALPOLE	FRED, J. MURRAY
	MELINDA KAY SANDERS	WALPOLE	WESTWOOD, MA.
8	SCOTT H. DEFLAMINIO	PLAINVILLE	DENNIS ROBINSON
	TRACEY ANN KNAUS	WALPOLE	HOPKINTON, MA
8	DAVID PRESTON MILLER	WALPOLE	EDWARD D. MCNALLY
	CAROLYN LOUISE PETTEY	WALPOLE	FRANKLIN, MA.
15	ROBERT J. LEDERMAN, JR.	WALPOLE	PATRICIA B. KEPLER
	DIANA LYNN WALSH	WALPOLE	ARLINGTON, MA.
15	DAVID A. INGRAHAM, JR.	UXBRIDGE	DENNIS ROBINSON
	SANDRA LEE WHEELER	UXBRIDGE	HOPKINTON, MA.
21	DEWAYNE LEE COATES	KING GEORGE, VA.	EDWIN S. LITTLE
	LESLIE KARIN VERBECK	FOXBORO	SHARON, MA.
22	DAVID A. KAPLAN, JR.	PORTLAND, ME.	WILLIAM F. LUCEY
	PATRICIA LYNN BURNS	PORTLAND, ME.	NORWOOD, MA.
28	EUGENE PAUL YAZBAK	FOXBORO	WILLIAM C. DUDLEY
	BARBARA ANN COYNE	FOXBORO	FOXBORO, MA.
29	KEVIN M. O'KEEFE	WALPOLE	CHRISTOPHER KIRWAN, JR.
	CLAIRE T. SHIELS	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
29	VINCENT DEPAUL COLBERT	WALPOLE	JOHN J. PERRY
	MARIE BRIDGET MCDONNELL	DOVER	BARNSTABLE, MA.
29	KENNETH J. MAJOR	NORWOOD	KATHLEEN M. FRAHER
	SANDRA W. SANTIAGO	NORWOOD	MILFORD, MA.
30	DAVID F. VAZQUEZ	WALPOLE	DAVID M. BURKE
	JUDITH A. FITZGERALD	WALPOLE	MILTON, MA.
30	KEVIN PATRICK CONLON	WALPOLE	MICHAEL L. STEELE
	BRENDA JEAN ELDRACHER	WALPOLE	BOSTON, MA.
MAY			

4	BRYON D. TURCOTTE	NORWOOD	JAMES M. CONNOLLY
	MARY KEEFE O'BRIEN	NORWOOD	BOSTON, MA.
5	THOMAS E. BURKE	WALPOLE	JOSEPH M. KANE
	TERESA M. BROOKS	WALPOLE	BOSTON, MA.
6	C. RUSSELL SMALL	WALPOLE	PAUL ROUSE
	MARY CECILIA BINELL	WALPOLE	ARLINGTON, MA.
6	SEBASTAIN SCARDOCCI III	WALPOLE	JAMES R. LOW
	HEATHER GAIL CAMPBELL	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
6	MICHAEL J. DUROSS	NORTON	GERARD M. BRENNAN
	CHRISTINE M. GEMELLI	WALPOLE	WALTHAM, MA.
6	RICHARD W. STOCKMAN	WALPOLE	JOSEPH K. FAGAN
	KRIS ANN DUFFY	WALPOLE	STOUGHTON, MA.
7	MARK E. WORRINGHAM	FRANKLIN	ROBERT E. MAGUIRE
	CARMELA SELITO	ROSLINDALE	BOSTON, MA.
13	DENNIS MICHAEL DONAHUE	N. ATTLEBORO	CHRISTOPHER KIRWAN, JR.
	DOREEN M. COMPAGNONE	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
13	ROBERT J. PRENDERGAST	W. ROXBURY	PHILIP LAPLANTE
	MARY C. GREATOREX	WALPOLE	BOSTON, MA.
13	JOHN T. SCHIPPERS	WALPOLE	ROBERT J. BOWERS
	RHONDA S. ROSS	FOXBORO	NORWOOD, MA.
13	THOMAS M. CONNOR, JR.	WALPOLE	CHRISTOPHER HOLWEY
	MARIANNE L. KENNAN	WALPOLE	BOSTON, MA.
20	JOHN A. VERROCHI	WALPOLE	CHRISTOPHER KIRWAN, JR.
	PATRICIA A. ABDOU	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
20	JAMES T. HULBERT	WALPOLE	NORMAN M. RESHA
	MARY C. DUBOIS	WALPOLE	DEDHAM, MA.
21	THOMAS CHARLES WHITE	WALPOLE	TIMOTHY H. WHITE
	MARGARET ANN ADAMS	FRANKLIN	HINGHAM, MA.
27	JOHN P. SHEA	CHERRY HILL, NJ	JOHN R. O'CONNELL
	KRISTY L. HONEYWELL	CHERRY HILL, NJ	MIDLAND PARK, NJ
27	LEONARD A. DOZOIS, JR.	WALPOLE	THOMAS B. GEYSER
	LISA J. GIANNETTI	WALPOLE	NORWOOD, MA.
28	MICHAEL J. SCHARLAND	WALTHAM	TIMOTHY J. KELLEHER
	HOLLY MARIE ASH	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
JUNE			
3	JASON K. ELLIS	WALPOLE	DAVID M. FLANDERS
	VALERIE A. STEELE	NORFOLK	MEDFIELD, MA.
4	JOHN HARTFORD MORAN	PALM BAY, FL.	JEFFREY W. LARSEN
	KERRI AN PATNODE	PALM BAY, FL.	WALPOLE, MA.
10	GIANFRANCO FRAONE	NORWOOD	CHRISTOPHER KIRWAN, JR.
	JENNIFER MARIA SABATINI	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
10	BRIAN WILLIAM HILL	WARWICK, RI	CHRISTOPHER KIRWAN, JR.
	LEANN KANNALLY	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
10	THOMAS F. SMYTH	WALPOLE	JAMES C. GIBNEY
	MARYELLEN R. MULHERIN	NORWOOD	BROCKTON, MA.
11	PAUL E. HOEGLER	WALPOLE	EDWARD B. ANDERSON
	PAULINE M. LYNCH	FOXBORO	NANTUCKET, MA.
17	MARK T. KUSZYNSKI	WALPOLE	TIMOTHY J. KELLEHER
	RITA M. MIENSCOW	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
23	JOHN JOSEPH ENGLER	ATTLEBORO	MICHAEL L. STEELE
	ANDREA MARIE RIZZO	WALPOLE	WAKEFIELD, MA.
24	SEAN T. O'CONNELL	WALPOLE	RICHARD RIEMAW
	ALISSA MARIE BROOKS	WALPOLE	CHESTNUT HILL, MA
24	JAMES P. SHANNON	NORWOOD	CHRISTOPHER KIRWAN, JR.
	LEIGH A. PAULINO	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
24	DAVID GERARD JENKINS	WALPOLE	RICHARD F. CLANCY
	CAROL JEAN DEBAGGIS	WALPOLE	BOSTON, MA.
24	ROBERT JAMES MURPHY	WALTHAM	TIMOTHY J. KELLEHER
	TARA M. WIGGIN	WALTHAM	WALPOLE, MA.
24	CHRISTOPHER J. ANDERSON	PLAINVILLE	ROBERT J. BOWERS
	DIANE MARIE VOZZELLA	PLAINVILLE	NORWOOD, MA.
25	PAUL V. GRADY	WALPOLE	JOSEF PORTELEKI, JR.
	CHRISTINE L. HOWE	WALPOLE	CANTON, MA.
25	SCOTT M. FITZGERALD	WALPOLE	EDWARD B. SALING
	VERONICA LYNN HEISE	WALPOLE	NORWOOD, MA.
JULY			
1	SCOTT ALAN MELANSON	PLAINVILLE	PAMELA J. MADEN-STORY

1 AMY JUNE PARKER
WILLIAM JOSEPH MESSER
MAUREEN ANNE CAHILL
2 BRUNO J. GIACALONE
DEBRA A. MCCARTHY
8 MARK EDWARD O'REILLY
KAREN ADELE MORRIS
9 BRYAN JAMES KERSHAW
KAREN ANN KARAGEANIS
9 SEAN MICHAEL BURKE
PAULA JEAN MCCOLGAN
22 DONALD S. HAYWARD
LEIGH ANNE TULLOS
22 RICHARD A. HUNTER
JENNIFER ANN BAXTER
29 BRIAN J. BELANGER
MAUREEN A. KNIGHT
29 JOHN PATRICK GLANCY
SUSAN CAROLINE WILCOCK

AUGUST

4 ROBERT JAMES DUCAT
LORAINÉ MARIE COTTER
5 KENNETH P. WENSTROM
DEBORAH ANN O'DONNELL
12 MICHAEL WILLIAM MIKYSKA
JOANNE M. MAHONEY
19 JAMES THOMAS HARPER
ARLENE JENNIFER RICE
20 MARIO O. SANTANDER
GINA S. MEDINA
26 EDWARD LEO FERENT
JENNIFER IRENE ROGERS
26 PATRICK T. DUNFORD
LESLIE C. WHITEHEAD

SEPTEMBER

1 RICHARD A. BROWN
MICHELE DIANE HILL
2 MICHAEL J. GIACALONE
SUZANNE MARIE DOWNEY
2 JOHN JOSEPH LYNCH
DIANA DOROTHY AIROSUS
9 STEPHEN M. BERBERICK
LYDIA SUZANNE NUOVO
9 ROBERT KEVIN MANSEN
DEBRA LEE LAZZARO
9 MICHAEL W. FITZGERALD
MICHELLE M. ROCHE
9 ALBERT GIANDOMENICO, JR.
HOLLY LYN PETERSON
9 ROBERT T. WORKMAN
DOROTHY MARIE CUDMORE
9 PAUL DONALD MASON
JOYCE MARIE LARSON
9 DANIEL JAMES MERRIKIN
CYNTHIA ANNE HARRIS
16 ROBERT J. MCADAMS, JR.
LISA JANE SPELMAN
16 MARK J. NICHOLSON
SUZANNE TODD
16 DAVID B. GAUTHIER
JULIE MARIE MANCINI
17 THOMAS B. LANDERS III
SHARON MARY ADLEY
17 HENRY F. MCNEALY
JANICE E. MACLELLAN
22 KEITH W. SCHNITZLER
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23 KENNETH P. BRADY
CHERYL MASON MURDOCK

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WALPOLE
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HINGHAM
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CAPE MAY, NJ
NEW YORK, NY
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WALPOLE, MA.
JOSEPH D. FLYNN
WALPOLE, MA.
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WAYLAND, MA.
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WALPOLE, MA.
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BOSTON, MA.
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NORWOOD, MA.

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NEWTON, MA.
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WEYMOUTH, MA.
WILLIAM F. LUCEY
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MEDFORD, MA.
JOHN P. MCGINTY
BOSTON, MA.
RONALD A. BACKNICK
SANDWICH, MA.
MICHELE ROGERS BRIGHAM
WALPOLE, MA.

23	THOMAS PATRICK LAWLER	WALPOLE	CHRISTOPHER KIRWAN, JR.
	DAWN FRANCAIS MCADAMS	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
23	WILLIAM JOHN LETENDRE	WALPOLE	JOHN A. ROACH
	LORI ANN LENGIEZA	STOW	AMHERST, MA.
23	DALE K. HARRIS	WALPOLE	DAVID K. JOHNSTON
	JENNIFER ANN BERRY	WALPOLE	FRAMINGHAM, MA.
30	JOSEPH BLAIR CORMIER	WRENTHAM	MARGARET M. QUILL
	PAMELA JEAN COOPER	WALPOLE	HOLLISTON, MA.
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	VIRGINIA R. BERG	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
30	KEVIN F. CAFFERTY	QUINCY	WILLIAM F. LUCEY
	JANE MARIE TARIS	NORWOOD	NORWOOD, MA.
30	RICHARD EDWARD STEC	ALBION, RI	PATRICIA D. GOBER
	LINDA MARIE CRONIN	WALPOLE	ATTLEBORO, MA.
OCTOBER			
7	DAVID ELLIOT LABENSKI	WALPOLE	MICHELE ROGERS BRIGHAM
	HEATHER GRANDIN KERNS	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
7	GLENN PATRICK GARRETT	PLYMOUTH	WILLIAM F. GLYNN
	MEGHAN A. JOHNSON	KINGSTON	DUXBURY, MA.
7	BRETT WINSLOW THACHER	MARION	WILLIAM G. CAMPBELL
	PAMELA LYNN VALLEY	PROVIDENCE, RI	MARION, MA.
8	TIMOTHY EDWARD MACLEOD	FRANKLIN	ROBERT J. SULLIVAN
	LISA A. RIDINI	NORWOOD	NORWOOD, MA.
8	PAUL CHARLES BARRY	WALPOLE	TIMOTHY J. KELLEHER
	COLLEEN M. CASSIDY	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
14	JAMES MICHAEL CALLAHAN	WALPOLE	JAMES E. MCGILVRAY
	MARSHA ANN COMEAU	WALPOLE	MILFORD, MA.
14	TODD RICHARD GOVE	MILLIS	CHRISTOPHER KIRWAN, JR.
	CHERYL ANN POIRIER	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
14	STEPHEN JOSEPH GATELY	WALPOLE	PAUL E. CURRAN
	ARLENE MARIE DAVENPORT	WALPOLE	AVON, MA.
14	ERICH J. HASENJAEGER	WALPOLE	WILLIAM F. LUCEY
	JULIANA G. ANTONELLI	WALPOLE	NORWOOD, MA.
14	DAVID R. O'NEIL	WALPOLE	MICHELLE SCHOFIELD
	L. CAROLYN BAACKE	RAYNHAM	HOLLISTON, MA.
14	PAUL J. CISTERNELLI	WALPOLE	DAVID F. ZIOMEK
	TINALOUISE A. TOSCHES	FRANKLIN	FRANKLIN, MA.
15	CHRISTOPHER LAFOUNTAIN	WALPOLE	RICHARD D. MESSIAKE
	DEBORAH LYNN SIDMAN	WALPOLE	BROCKTON, MA.
20	MICHAEL JOHN COAKLEY	BOSTON	JAMES E. MCGILVRAY
	CASSIE A. GOODFELLOW	BOSTON	MILFORD, MA.
21	ROBERT PETER FAIRBANK	NEW CASTLE, DE	JEFFREY W. LARSEN
	KRISTEN LEE TRUDEAU	NEW CASTLE, DE	WALPOLE, MA.
21	CHRISTOPHER JOHN LYLE	WALPOLE	PETER N. GRAZIANO
	KRISTEN MARIE LINDBERG	WALPOLE	MANSFIELD, MA.
28	ROBERT W. WALLACE	WESTWOOD	RICHARD LAVOIE
	KATHLEEN A. SULLIVAN	WESTWOOD	BREWSTER, MA.
29	NEIL D. DEANGELIS	CANTON	TIMOTHY J. KELLEHER
	CHRISTINE M. O'LEARY	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
NOVEMBER			
4	ERIC CHRISTIAN JUSSAUME	WALPOLE	CHRISTOPHER KIRWAN, JR.
	DEBORAH A. SCHMIDT	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
4	CHRISTOPHER E. ROSE	MANSFIELD	TIMOTHY J. KELLEHER
	KEARSLEY DIANNE STONE	MANSFIELD	WALPOLE, MA.
7	STANLEY JACQUES VINCENT	BOSTON	RONALD A. FUCILE
	REGINA REGIS	DORCHESTER	WALPOLE, MA.
11	MICHAEL E. CULLINANE	MARSHFIELD	JAMES E. BRALEY
	MARY M. MCNAMARA	NORWOOD	NORWOOD, MA.
11	ANTHONY J. ABATE	WALPOLE	CHRISTOPHER KIRWAN, JR.
	CATHERINE E. TURCO	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
11	ANTHONY F. ANDREASSI	NORWOOD	JOHN R. BAILLIE
	SANDRA JEAN FLETCHER	RANDOLPH	STOUGHTON, MA.
11	MICHAEL T. BISSINGER	MORRISTOWN, NJ	WILLIAM F. KENNEALLY
	KRISTIN ANN FRIEDHOLM	MORRISTOWN, NJ	PLYMOUTH, MA.
11	ROBERT ALBERT PAYNE, III	WALPOLE	KATHLEEN M. SANDLAND
	SUSAN LOUISE LEONARD	WALPOLE	PLAINVILLE, MA.
18	STEVEN A. BELTRAMINI	WALPOLE	CHRISTOPHER KIRWAN, JR.
	LINDA SILVESTRO	WALPOLE	WALPOLE, MA.
24	ROBERT RICHARD RUSSO	WALPOLE	NORMAN R. FARNUM

24	LYNDA GAIL POMEROY MICHAEL JOSEPH NILAND JILL ANN NOLAN	WALPOLE WALPOLE WALPOLE	SEMINOLE, FL EUGENE P. CURTIN LEXINGTON, MA.
DECEMBER			
2	GILBERT S. MCDONALD, JR. KATHLEEN T. SKEHILL	WALPOLE WALPOLE	RONALD D. COYNE BOSTON, MA.
2	MICHAEL R. POTHIER STEPHANIE G. NIXON	WALPOLE WALPOLE	JOHN A. GRISWOLD MILLIS, MA.
9	PAUL F. STELMASH CHERYL A. PETRINO	FOXBORO FOXBORO	CHRISTOPHER KIRWAN, JR. WALPOLE, MA.
10	THEMISTOKLIS KALEMKERIDIS ATHENA EXARHOPOULOS	MEDFIELD MEDFIELD	SUSAN G. GREEN HOLLISTON, MA.
16	JOHN FRANCIS GOLDEN THERESA MARIE RENDA	WALPOLE WALPOLE	D. GEORGE SPAGNOLIA FRANKLIN, MA.
17	MIGUEL GUTIERREZ KATHLEEN P. DILLON	FOXBORO FOXBORO	R. DIANNE SPAULDING STOUGHTON, MA.
23	KEVIN DAVID JOHNSON DEBORAH ANN YOUNG	MEDFIELD MEDFIELD	CLYDE H. CHETWYNDE MEDWAY, MA.
29	PETER FRANCIS WALSH MICHELLE ANN CUSICK	WALPOLE WALPOLE	CHRISTOPHER KIRWAN, JR. WALPOLE, MA.
30	TODD VINCENT ANDERSON MADELINE P. LEHMANN	WALPOLE WESTWOOD	PETER A. LOVETT WESTWOOD, MA.
30	DAVID PRESTON HALL LORI JAYNE SMITH	NORWOOD NORWOOD	JASON L. BROOKS RANDOLPH, MA.
31	WADE WILLIAM STUBER CAROLINE MERRICK	QUINCY QUINCY	JEFFREY W. LARSEN WALPOLE, MA.
31	NORMAN CHARLES FLOYD MARJORIE RUTH MACRAE	WALPOLE WALPOLE	LORRAINE KUCHINSKY MILLIS, MA.

BIRTHS-1995

RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF WALPOLE FROM JAN. 1, 1995 TO DEC. 1, 1995
ERRORS OR OMISSIONS NOTED SHOULD BE REPORTED TO THE TOWN CLERK

NAME OF CHILD		NAME OF PARENTS (MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME)
JANUARY		
3	JOHN THOMAS KELLY	THOMAS & JANE COLLETT
5	CHRISTINA MAY PELLOWE	STEVEN & ANN GRINDLE
5	BRITTANY TAYLOR MCGRAW	ERIC & WANDA SIMPSON
5	ERIN LISA MCLELLAN	DARRYL & DENISE LEONARD
6	BENJAMIN THOMAS CARLETON	CHRISTOPHER & MICHELLE DESPREZ
6	DEVON ELIZABETH CARLETON	CHRISTOPHER & MICHELLE DESPREZ
6	EMMA KATE CARLETON	CHRISTOPHER & MICHELLE DESPREZ
9	RACHEL CATHERINE GRIFFIN	JAMES & MARY PROCTOR
10	COLEMAN JOHN DANILECKI	JOHN & PATRICIA KENNEY
12	DREW ELIZABETH VAN HISE	ERIK & DONNA FELLINI
14	MATTHEW BRIAN VANDINI	MARK & DENIS WOODWARD
16	ASHLEY LINNEA CARLSON	DAVID & LYNN DEGRANGE
17	JENELLE CHRISTINE CASKIE	WILLIAM & CLAUDIA VOGTMANN
20	CONNOR PATRICK CHABOT	STEPHEN & SUSAN MELARAGNO
23	BEATRICE JULIET PASTS	MATTHEW & MARIANNE SCHULLERU
25	KEVIN EDWIN CUNNIFF	PAUL & DEBRA FRASER
26	TYLER JOHN BAILEY	TIMOTHY & ELLEN RIDLEY
30	EMILY PROULX HALENSWORTH	PETER & MARITA DRISCOLL
31	JACQUELINE JOAN MCDONALD	JOSEPH & SUSAN FLYNN
FEBRUARY		
2	NICOLE KERRY LEININGER	KERRY & JANET FREDERICK
3	ALYSSA NICOLE JONES	EDWARD & ELIZABETH DEVITA
6	NATHAN HERBERT CAMERON	BRUCE & CAROL BERHOW
6	SYDNEY ELIZABETH CHERELLA	JACK & PATRICIA ANDERSON
11	BRANDON MICHAEL THORNTON	KEVIN & OMAIRA ORTIZ
11	PATRICK HENRY ROCKWELL	WILLIAM & NANCY JURGELEWICZ
12	NOLAN ROBERT FROESE	ERIC & LYDIA ANDERSON

13 STEPHANIE ANN RICKARD
 15 SARAH MICHELE COLLINS
 16 JOHN RICHARD DURKOT
 17 MARY JOSEPHINE WEISGRAM
 19 MATTHEW LOUIS SANTOS
 20 SERAPHIM THIEN DUyen LE
 22 HANNAH STOBHAN ROMAINE
 22 EOIN MICHAEL GILLESPIE
 23 CHRISTINA MARIE TOBIN
 23 MAIRAED DOHERTY CAHILL
 25 CHRISTOPHER PATRICK NEE
 28 CHELSEA MARJORIE COLAGEO
 28 JESSICA MARIE MCNAMARA
 28 DANIEL BOURKE KEARNEY

STEPHEN & JILL MCNALLY
 EDWARD & REBECCA DUNBAR
 RICHARD & MARYELLEN SMITH
 JOHN & MARY ALBRECHT
 THOMAS & MAURA MCAVOY
 THANH-CHONG & KIEN TRIN NGUYEN
 S. & MAUREEN KELLIHER
 EOIN & MAUREEN KEADY
 RICHARD & JOANNE NASH
 JOSEPH & MARY DOHERTY
 COLEMAN & KELLY TINLIN
 DAVID & CHRISTINE BRENNAN
 EDMUND & KATHLEEN LYNCH
 FREDERICK & LAURIE COHN

MARCH

2 ALEXANDRA ANN METTA
 2 EVELYN ELIZABETH METTA
 2 NICHOLAS JAMES FLANAGAN
 3 JACQUELINE NAOMI BABA
 5 ROBERT BRUCE MCCLINTOCK
 8 RYAN RICHARD SHELLEY
 9 VICTORIA LYNN BROWN
 10 LAURA BRITTANY DRINAN
 10 MICHAELA CHRISTINE TOSONE
 16 ROHIT BHATIA
 16 IAN PHILIP MITCHELL
 17 TYLER JAMES PASLASKI
 17 MARISSA ANN RYAN
 20 TAMAR BIRDIE BENJOSEPH
 21 JOSEPH ROBERT DECHIRICO
 21 KYLE ROBERT GRADY
 22 ANNE PILAR KEYES
 28 PAUL JOHN MESSINA
 31 MATTHEW FRANCESCO ROSSI

DAVID & LAUREN WORRELL
 DAVID & LAUREN WORRELL
 WILLIAM & CHRISTINE COLOMBO
 ROBERT & EILEEN CHUNG
 BRUCE & MARY O'BRIEN
 RICHARD & SUZANNE DAVIDSON
 ALAN & DOROTHY MARCELONIS
 MARK & SUSAN FOY
 MICHAEL & CHRISTINE PELLEY
 PANKAJ & VIBHA CHAWLA
 JEFFREY & MARY FAHERTY
 BRIAN & SUSAN CASEY
 PATRICK & MARY FAHERTY
 DAN & CHERIE MEISNER
 JOSEPH & JANICE LOHNEISS
 JOHN & DEBORAH HINES
 GEORGE & PILAR THIBAUT
 PAUL & BARBARA MCCARTHY
 ALLAN & BARBARA MAZZOTTA

APRIL

4 MICHAEL CHARLES SANDS, JR.
 4 MICHELLE ELIZABETH D'OVIDIO
 6 KIRSTEN BEVERLY STRATTON
 7 DEVON ELIZABETH KELLIHER
 10 THOMAS JOHN BUCKLEY
 12 RYAN PAUL FINN
 13 MATTHEW MARK COTTER
 14 ALLISON SARA RUSSO
 17 GENEVIEVE ROSE CANAVAN
 18 EMMA LAUREN ROMASCO
 18 DANIEL HERBERT NEE
 19 MICHELLE MARGARET BALDWIN
 21 CAITLIN ELIZABETH CONLON
 21 CIARRA PEGGY FRATTASIO
 23 ANDREW CHARLES SINGLE
 24 JASON FAYEZ NAJM
 25 MORGAN KAY GRONBECK
 25 JACLYN MARIE HAHN
 25 MICHAEL JOSEPH CIAMPA
 26 KELSEY SHEILA FLANAGAN
 26 MEGAN MARY STAMBAUGH
 27 KELLY KATHLEEN LOUISE PALMER
 30 LAUREN ALEXANDRA SACHS

MICHAEL & HEATHER MERLIN
 JAMES & SUSAN RANDALL
 ROBERT & JOANNE DOANE
 JIM & BONNIE INGERSOLL
 WILLIAM & DONNA CONNARE
 PAUL & DIANE GRIFFIN
 MARK & KERIN MAWN
 RICHARD & JENNIFER OLSEN
 JAMES & JOAN DESCOTEAUX
 MARK & LORRAINE RALLO
 WILLIAM & WENDY DREHER
 RAYMOND & KATHERINE NEWMAN
 JAMES & MARLENE HAGEN
 ADAM & KATHLEEN MILES
 CHARLES & KAREN LOTTI
 FAYEZ & AVI ALAGHA
 JOHN & LORI WOODS
 JOHN & LYNN ALLEN
 GERARDO & TERRI SHARE
 DAVID & PATRICIA MOAN
 KENNETH & EILEEN QUINN
 SEAN & NANCY FLEMING
 HENRY & TERESA VAN BUREN

MAY

1 BRIEN FRANCIS GILLIS
 1 SEAN DAVID AVERILL
 1 ANDREW BOGARDUS AVERILL
 2 KYLE PAUL HAZELINE

DONALD & MAUREEN RYAN
 DAVID & KATHLEEN BOGARDUS
 DAVID & KATHLEEN BOGARDUS
 DAVID & KATHERINE CASTILLO

2 ALEXANDER STEVEN SARKIS
 3 ANDREW STEPHEN MYERS
 4 SEANA KATHERINE COFSKY
 8 ERIN FAITH RICHARDSON
 9 KRISTEN ELIZABETH AUCOIN
 9 DANIEL JOHN WHITE
 9 JOHN CHARLES MOSER
 11 RACHEL ELIZABETH DAMISH
 11 BRIDGET MARY NICHOLSON
 12 STEVEN JAMES WHEELER
 12 CASEY UMLAUF QUINTO
 12 TYLER JOSEPH HOPKINS
 13 VERONICA LYNN MONTAGUE
 15 BRENDAN BRIAN MCGONAGLE
 15 JOHN MACKENZIE LOCHHEAD
 17 SEAN PAUL HERLIHY
 17 STEPHANIE BARMAKIAN
 19 SEAMUS MARTIN GEEHAN
 24 KYLE RICHARD SPILLANE
 25 MATTHEW CONRAD KEARNS
 26 JACK THOMAS LANAHAN
 27 ERIN BERNADETTE GARRITY
 28 THOMAS JEFFREY FARROW
 29 KATHERINE LIBBY SULLIVAN
 30 JOSHUA GRAHAM SANDAHL
 31 ALEXANDER THOMAS CARDE

STEVEN & JUDY DALY
 EDWARD & COLLEEN O'MALLEY
 MICHAEL & JOAN DANAHER
 CLIFFORD & ELLEN JANESEN
 MICHAEL & JOAN CONNOLLY
 DANIEL & JEAN ELDRACHER
 ANDREW & KATHLEEN CRONIN
 DANIEL & JOHANNE BURLINGAME
 ROBERT & DEBORAH BURKE
 JAMES & KAREN CALEDONIA
 SCOTT & LYNNE QUINTO
 JOHN & PAULA CASEY
 PHILIP & ELLEN DIMARTINO
 BRIAN & KELLIE CUNNINGHAM
 GARY & DIANNE LITTLE
 PAUL & CAROL JACKSON
 EDWARD & NANCY PILIGLAN
 PATRICK & MAUREEN CRAWFORD
 MARK & SUSAN HURLEY
 PAUL & DRENA GAGLIANO
 THOMAS & MARGARET ROSSI
 MICHAEL & MARY WHITE
 JEFFREY & BARBARA BAMFORTH
 DANA & ELIZABETH JENNINGS
 ADAM & HEATHER MACIVOR
 JOHN & DIANE RYAN

JUNE

2 SARAH ELIZABETH BRYCE
 2 SAMANTHA MARIE MUSE
 3 KAITLIN BOYLE O'MEALEY
 4 GEORGE FRANCIS MCHUGH IV
 4 JARED JOSEPH BRUM
 4 DOUGLAS JOHN CASEY
 6 LESLIE PIPER HILL
 8 ANDREW HARRY DODAKIAN
 8 KATE ELIZABETH TIERNAN
 8 ERIN MARIE MCWEENEY
 9 TIMOTHY LAWRENCE ROSSE
 9 AUSTIN JULIAN WHITE
 10 SARAH ANN GAUGHAN
 12 CHRISTOPHER RICHARD WHITMORE
 12 NEAL BUCKLEY MCGOVERN
 13 LAUREN MICHELLE SCANLAN
 14 RYAN MICHAEL HINRICHS
 15 KRISTEN MARIE CIAPCIAK
 15 DANIELLE MARIE LEVYA
 17 OLIVIA LEIGH STEVENS
 23 LAURA EILEEN CAFASSO
 23 JOSEPH MCGUIRE CALLANAN
 24 ASHLEY TAYLOR MACIEJEWSKI
 27 ERIN IRENE MYERS
 28 LAUREN BRACKNELL FOX

WILLIAM & SUSAN NEEDLE
 GARY & JOANNE GOODWIN
 MICHAEL & KATHERINE BOYLE
 GEORGE & REGINA STUMBAUGH
 DOUGLAS & SUSAN LEBLANC
 JOHN & ADREA PIACENZA
 JEFFREY & HEIDI LICHTERFELD
 HARRY & SUZANNE DEANGELIS
 KEVIN & DELORES CHARPENTIER
 JOHN & DOROTHY CARROLL
 PETER & VIKKI STEARNS
 EDWIN & LAVERNE GOODSON
 MARTIN & NOREEN O'TOOLE
 ALPHONSE & JANET MCCANN
 KEVIN & JOANNE BUCKLEY
 TIMOTHY & MICHELLE CURLEY
 DAVID & DEBORAH CASSIDY
 JAMES & KERRY GRATAN
 KIM & JOANNE CRONIN
 JOHN & TOVE TETREAULT
 EDWARD & ROSEMARY HAMILTON
 JOSEPH & TINA MCGUIRE
 ALAN & LOUISE KEBIAN
 JAMES & MARGARET KILROY
 DAVID & ROBIN BRACKNELL

JULY

2 KEVIN FRANCIS DELANEY
 2 PATRICK MICHAEL CARRIGAN
 3 MOLLY CATHERINE BREEN
 4 TAYLOR FRANCES SAVAGE
 5 BRENNIA MARIE CONNOLLY
 6 MIKALAH MARIE GUYTON
 6 LUKAS CHANDLER KNIGHT
 7 PETER MARSHALL ELLIS
 12 CHRISTOPHER STEPHAN FRYE
 12 GRIFFIN TYLER FONTANA
 13 ANTHONY BRANDAN CATALDO
 14 REBECCA RAE CHARITON

LEO & NANCY WHITE
 MICHAEL & MAUREEN GUTOWSKI
 MARK & CATHERINE WAY
 DAVID & KAREN ZAWADA
 CRAIG & DARLENE MCPHEE
 MYRON & LISA BOOKER
 ROBERT & SUZANNE MENZLER
 WAYNE & LAURIE MARSDEN
 STEPHAN & CHRISTINA LYNCH
 DAVID & GILLIAN SWEENEY
 PAUL & APRIL DENNETT
 JOEL & BETH GRIGGIN

19 ALEXANDER JAMES TAURONE
 20 MARY ELIZABETH REEDY
 25 CHRISTINE ANN SAAD
 26 DARCI JENNA BRUCE
 27 CHRISTOPHER HAROLD NASH
 28 RYAN JOSEPH CISTERNELLI
 28 CAITLIN ELIZABETH RYRNE
 31 CAROLINE KEEFE FEELEY
 31 MADISON ANNE DEVINE

JAMES & MARGARET FARREN
 GRAHAM & JOANNE RAE
 JOHN & MARYLOW MADDEN
 JAMES & ANDREA GIORDANO
 EDWARD & MARY BELMONTE
 PETER & SUSAN MCGLYNN
 RICHARD & ROSE MISTRETTA
 KEVIN & CATHERINE STANZIN
 JAMES & MARIE ELENA LEVOY

AUGUST

2 ALEX JOSEPH MARCINKOWSKI
 3 CONOR KEEFE BUNKER
 4 STEVEN CHRISTOPHER PHELAN
 4 CODY INGRAM CHAMBERS
 6 FAITH ANNE WILLIAMS
 6 STEVEN WILLIAM THULIN
 8 AURORA MARIA HEBNER
 8 MELONIE KATE FEDORCHUK
 8 MATTHEW DAVID BELL
 9 JOHN CLIFFOR STEDMAN
 10 DANIEL WILLIAM ALDRIDGE
 11 JUSTIN RYAN WARD
 13 JUSTIN MICHAEL ZAPPI
 14 RAQUEL R. SUCHY
 15 WILLIAM EDWARD BOLSTER
 15 SARAH ELIZABETH STRICKLAND
 16 SYDNEY LINDA NOLAN
 17 JESSICA MARIE COCHRANE
 17 MEGHAN CASSIDY REILLY
 18 MEHRON LOUISE HOAGE
 22 JOHN JOSEPH CRONIN, III
 22 ALLISON GRACE AJEMIAN
 24 KARA MICHELLE MACLELLAN
 24 KELLY BRIDGE REPOSA
 26 EVAN SPENCER PARSONS
 28 THOMAS JAMES MCNAMARA
 29 SIOBHAN MARGARET KEMPLE

JOSEPH & MARYBETH DAVID
 ROBERT & JILL SHELLMER
 JOHN & MARILYN WOLSKI
 TIMOTHY & KRISTINA INGRAM
 ROLAND & GAIL FRIDSON
 DONALD & CYNTHIA CROWN
 DENNIS & MARTHA HELZAR
 MICHAEL & MARY MEOMARTINO
 BRIAN & KAREN SCARANO
 WILLIAM & EILEEN KILCULLEN
 WILLIAM & ELIZABETH WAGGETT
 JOHN & DEBRA COVENO
 JOHN & PATRICIA SPILLANE
 IHOR & ANNA REBOLA
 ROBERT & ELIZABETH GRIFFIN
 JASON & KATHLEENMCMORROW
 MARK & SUSAN TURNER
 BRUCE & CHRISTINE BREEN
 DENNIS & MARY SIBERRY
 DAVID & CYNTHIA ENOS
 JOHN & CAROLYNNE LACAMERA
 GERALD & DEBRA CODY
 NEIL & MICHELLE KEENAN
 DANIEL & HELEN KELLY
 BRADFORD & LAURA BENSON
 JAMES & CYNTHIA STEPP
 MICHAEL & SHEILA KELLY

SEPTEMBER

4 JESSICA MARGARET OWENS
 5 NELLY LORYS MATLOUB
 6 DOUGLAS ALBERT STEWART
 7 JOSEPH DOMENIC SCHIARIZZI
 8 TREVOR JAMES BROWN
 8 CAITLYN ELIZABETH PHELPS
 8 NICHOLAS PETER FULLER
 13 CHLOE ELIZABETH ANDREWS
 13 CASEY ANN NOONAN
 15 SHAWN RUSSELL SELLEW
 16 ANTHONY EMIDIO DIVIRGILIO
 19 HANNAH ELIZABETH MULLEN
 21 MICHAEL KIERAN MCKEON
 24 BROOKE ALEXANDRA MORRIS
 27 EMILY ANNE PALLIS

DOUGLAS & JENNIFER BLANDY
 ABDULMASER & MARISOL CHARBAKJI
 BRIAN & BRENDA BEAVER
 DONALD & CHERYL COX
 RICHARD & SUSAN HORSMAN
 DAVID & LYNN ANDERSON
 PAUL & SUSAN ALEDDA
 JOHN & DEIDRE MONAHAN
 KENNETH & LINDA ROACH
 JOHN & MICHELLE HEALEY
 EMIDIO & TERESA DEAN
 JAMES & ELIZABETH BOURDON
 JOHN & THERISA GORDON
 GUY & LAUREN WEGERDT
 WARREN & CLARE HEAVEY

OCTOBER

1 IAN AUBREY DOE
 2 TIMOTHY JAMES MILLS
 2 JAKE EVAN CELENTANO
 2 CHRISTOPHER RUDOLPH BARAJAS
 5 ASHLEY MARIE WALDRON
 6 GINA ELIZABETH DOZOIS
 7 EDWIN CHARLES CADORETTE
 10 GRACE MARIE UHLAR
 13 KATHARYN PRISCILLA KELLY

BRIAN & JOANNE FETTIG
 WALTER & EILEEN TOSNEY
 ARTHUR & LORI ROMIZA
 RUDOLPH & TRISHA MCMULLEN
 FRANK & LISA WHITTIER
 LEONARD & LISA GIANNETTI
 DAVID & CATHY-ANNE PHILLIPS
 JOHN & ANN ROSS
 JAMES & DEBORAH BARTIN

16 JOSHUA PAUL WILKINSON
 17 KURT JOHN FALTER
 17 LAUREN ELIZABETH BARRETT
 20 KRISTINA NICOLE VASTA GUSTAFSON

JEFFREY & SU SONG
 MARK & LORI SWAFFORD
 MARTIN & SUSAN HANLEY
 CARL & NICOLETTA VASTA

NOVEMBER

2 EMILY ELIZABETH BYRNES
 6 ISABELLA MARIA DIAZ MAJIA DAY
 7 ERIN MARIE FULLER
 10 MARY MARGARET MCAVOY
 16 ANDREW JOSEPH BLOOD
 16 MEGHAN PAIGE ROWELL
 16 SHAYAN UL-HAQUE KHAN
 17 HANNAH JANE MCLAUGHLIN
 20 DAVID JOSEPH NARDELLI
 24 JAKE MICHAEL CIAVATTONE
 26 ALISON GAYL MILESZKO
 27 JENNIFER ANN SULLIVAN
 27 PATRICK JAMES CONNELL
 28 MATTHEW JAMES DOYLE
 29 ALEXANDER CHUN WONG

ERIC & DALILA VIEIRA
 JEFFREY & TERESITA DIAZ
 MICHAEL & JANE HAGEN
 JOSEPH & LISA DESISTO
 JOSEPH & BETH LATESSA
 JAMES & KAREN BOSWELL
 FUAD & MARYAM KHAN
 MICHAEL & JENNIFER REILLY
 DAVID & DONNA CELATA
 MICHAEL & ESTHER JENNINGS
 JOHN & DIANA MACREO
 RICHARD & MARY ANN GIORDANO
 JAMES & MARY NEE
 JAMES & SUSAN DWYER
 CHUN & NICOLE LACHANCE

DECEMBER

1 CHARLES DEVAN BISCHOFF
 2 KATHERINE ROSE OXLEY
 4 NICHOLAS JAMES CORCORAN
 7 ABIGAIL KATHERINE SMITH
 8 HANNAH SUSANNE PETTEY MILLER
 10 FERGUS BRYAN DE PAPP
 14 JAMES BRENNAN SMITH
 15 ANDREW ADAMS SHEA
 15 DELANEY JEAN HARROP
 16 PETER JOHN GEARTY, JR.
 17 JOHN ANDREW RONAN, II
 18 NICOLE MARGARET BINNEY
 20 JOSEPH PATRICK CONWAY
 27 ROBERT SULLIVAN O'REILLY
 27 ROBERT DAVID ELLIS

RICHARD & JENNIFER SCRIMA
 CLINTON & MARY HOEGLER
 WALTER & CAROL SONGIN
 DAVID & DONNA SHUMWAY
 DAVID & CAROLYN PETTEY
 JOHN & GABRIELLE DERRICK
 JAMES & SUSAN MORGAN
 ROBERT & PATSY WARRICK
 WILLIAM & CATHERINE KRAWEC
 PETER & DONNA LUCAS
 JAMES & MAURA REILLY
 SCOTT & JAMIE PEZNOLA
 JOHN & JANET CLANCY
 PATRICK & ROSEMARY WHITE
 DAVID & JA-MEL CINTO

DEATHS-1995

DEATHS RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF WALPOLE DURING YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1995

JANUARY NAME	AGE				
2	CHRISTINE L. TEELEY (WASYLYZYN)	48	17	MARGARET J. VERDERBER (REED)	83
4	PETER F. DALY	80	17	ADRIAN VANCAMP	66
4	DAVID R. CORCORAN	39	18	JANE A. FLAHERTY	69
5	MARGARET A. PRUTZANNI (OLESAK)	82	18	ELIZABETH C. POTENZA (COLUCCIello)	89
6	MARIE C. NANEZ (CAMPISI)	69	18	ALAN C. SHAW	69
6	ROMAN HALAMAJ	73	23	ROBERT F. DONAHUE	62
8	DORIS A. PERKINS (HATCH)	80	23	RACHIE GEORGE SOTIR	74
9	ALICE PIERCE JACOBY (DEYSHER)	101			
10	ALICE E. CONNOLLY	86	MARCH		
17	MARY ADAMS	78	4	ELIZABETH FORREST (BALFOUR)	94
23	LORRAINE A. GORMAN	68	4	LINA M. GODDEN (MAKIE)	83
27	ANGELA J. PROCACCINI (SANDI)	75	15	IDA S. WILSON (EKSTROM)	96
27	ALBERT S. WYNOT	80	16	CATHERINE M. BRADY	92
28	DAVID MICHAEL MASSIWER	29	21	ELLEN COSTELLO	81
30	PATRICIA J. KANE	58	23	LEWIS H. LARSEN	81
31	AGNES FUREY (MURTAGH)	94	25	LORRAINE E. BARNES (WILLIAMS)	59
			25	GORDON HENRY GROVER	71
			26	LAURIE H. JEFFERSON	87
FEBRUARY			27	JEANNETTE A. MARINELLI (WALTERS)	71
2	ELSIE W. DYER (WHITE)	85	27	MYRTLE EVELY CRAMER (CARLSEN)	86
5	GORDON RICHARD TOUNGO	57	28	THOMAS J. KANE	72
5	EDWARD P. DUBOIS	21	29	JUDITH A. LEVY (ALPERIN)	42
7	JOHN P. DWYER	61			
10	FRANCIS WILLIAM FORREST	85	APRIL		
14	ALICE M. MANSER (SULLIVAN)	93	1	EDWARD FRANCIS GOLDEN	78

4	PHYLLIS T. GLIDDEN	62	22	CARMINE PROVENZANO	74
6	MARY B. LEONARD (BROWN)	83	25	CLAIRE M. GEARY	75
6	THOMAS J. MCCOLGAN, SR.	80	27	MARY B. MILLS (FENNELLY)	94
12	WILLIAM F. PETROVICK	81	27	RICHARD G. DESALVO, SR.	64
14	JAMES F. HORGAN, SR.	82	29	JOHN ROBERT REARDON	17
17	JOHN WAYNE VANORMAN	89			
18	EDWARD J. MEADE	2		SEPTEMBER	
19	DOROTHY A. FLEMING (DELAY)	86	1	LEON NAKLY	80
21	HAZEL E. ADAMS (COLEMAN)	94	3	DONNA LEE SHEEHAN (KELLEY)	45
22	PATRICK MEADE	94	5	FLORA ROSE SUSI	69
24	PATRICIA MEADE	60	9	CHARLES F. O'BRIEN	80
26	FRANK J. KELLY	86	12	JOHN P. HESSION	74
			12	KATHLEEN V. MELDRUM (ZAGAESKI)	47
MAY			18	JOHN D. FOLEY	41
3	SALLY A. BOYD (MCCAULEY)	90	22	MARY A. GAWLICK (KOCHANSKI)	74
3	JOHN A. ELDRACHER, II	62	24	WILLIAM J. KELLY	82
6	BARBARA E. FLAHERTY (CONNOLLY)	87	24	ARA H. TASHJIAN	90
7	LILLIAN L. MCNEILL (FAULKNER)	70	28	FRANCES TOTI (MARIANI)	97
9	RALPH A. MAFFEI	79	28	DONALD J. MACDONALD	85
12	ARTHUR CASSIDY	52			
15	GENEVIEVE D. MARTIN (DOUBLEDAY)	80		OCTOBER	
16	JOSEPH J. FLYNN	36	1	HELEN V. JANSEN (VERNON)	85
17	ROSE RUBINOFF (KAHN)	77	3	ELIZABETH MCGUCKIAN (SULLIVAN)	83
19	RITA TRUBETSKOY (ZUBOK)	56	3	GERTRUDE L. NELSON (KNAUBER)	104
22	MARY ELLEN FINN (POWERS)	97	4	GLADYS V. SARNIE (LUCAS)	87
23	TIMOTHY JOHN CLIFFORD	56	4	NEVART NAJARIAN (BEDROSIAN)	87
24	LORETTA J. DELANEY (DOLAN)	95	8	CLAIRE L. HAMILTON (BRENNAN)	76
26	DOROTHY MAE DRAKE (HUME)	80	16	FERGUSON R. JANSEN	86
30	BENJAMIN WICKHAM	81	20	YVETTE G. MITCHELL (GAUTHIER)	85
			21	ANNE J. RILEY (SLATTERY)	92
JUNE			22	JOHN C. ALBRECHT	76
8	WARREN O. WEBSTER	53	23	ANTHONY T. CIVITARESE	75
8	HANNAH JOAN CODY (GALVIN)	68	27	HELEN R. DUCKETT (MARKEY)	91
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12	ENID R. MARVIN (ROHRER)	93	28	ARTHUR TOBEY PERKINS	90
13	WILLIAM FRANCIS CREEDEN	73	31	EDITH B. NUTTING (BISHOP)	93
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TOWN MEETING AND STATE LEGISLATURE

Town Moderator

(c/o Town Hall)

Stephen Sullivan, Moderator

The Town Moderator is elected to a one year term with the primary responsibility to preside over the Representative Town Meeting. Every year, Walpole holds two Annual Town Meetings, the Spring Annual in April and the Fall Annual in October. The Spring meeting usually generates the most discussion, as evidenced by the lengthy budget process this past spring and summer. In addition, the Board of Selectmen may call for a Special Town Meeting throughout the year to address issues that cannot wait for an annual session. During all Town Meetings, the Moderator presides over the meetings, ensures proper procedures and rules are followed and that all Town Meeting members are given an equal opportunity to speak on the issues.

Another key responsibility of the Moderator is the appointment of volunteers to serve on boards such as the Finance Committee, Capital Budget Committee, Personnel Board and the Permanent Advisory Building Maintenance Committee. Each committee provides a valuable service to the Town of Walpole, often with a significant time commitment and without compensation. As in past years, I am pleased to report that the spirit of community involvement and volunteerism is very much alive and well in Walpole. People never previously involved in town government can be seen on nearly every committee. Through the dedication and efforts of all involved, the taxpayers of Walpole continue to have a strong voice in the operation and future of their town.

RTM Rules Committee

(c/o Town Hall)

John Lombardi, Precinct 1 - Robert N. Hoey, Precinct 2 - Clement Boragine, Precinct 3, Chairman - William T. Hamilton, Precinct 4 - Harold Paul, Precinct 5 - Suzanne Murphy, Precinct 6, - Jerald Lane, Precinct 7

A standing committee, called the Rules Committee, consisting of one member from each precinct was re-elected at the spring session of the Annual Town Meeting to evaluate changes to the By-Law regarding procedures in the running of Town Meeting. These changes can be promoted by direction of a majority vote of the RTM, by the Moderator, or by the Committee's initiative. The committee met numerous times during 1994 to evaluate proposed changes and

any changes that the Committee felt worthy of consideration. The final proposed changes were presented at the 1995 Spring Annual Town Meeting for consideration and voted. (See page H-5 of this annual report for details of the changes.)

The entire booklet was reformatted, reprinted and redistributed to the RTM. Any future new RTM member will receive a copy at their swearing in.

State Senator

(Massachusetts State House - Room 213C Boston MA 02133 722-1222)

Senator William R. Keating

It is an honor and a privilege to serve the people of Walpole as their State Senator. Nineteen ninety-five was a very productive year for the Senate, and many of the successes I helped to achieve there on your behalf were due in large measure to the concerns and valuable insights expressed to me by Walpole citizens and town officials. For all of your help and comments, I am deeply grateful.

I begin my report to you on matters related to our economy and our household budgets. January of 1995 began another stage of my estate tax cut to free even more families from concerns about the impact of this tax burden on their heirs. This law was designed

to make our state a more attractive place to spend retirement years. Numerous measures were advanced to make Massachusetts more business-friendly and to keep vital jobs from leaving. Manufacturing firms and banks were granted tax reductions to increase competitiveness and encourage employment. I worked with town officials in Walpole to help one large employer try to address its operating costs. I co-sponsored the law that now protects consumers from unfair credit reporting practices, and helped pass the toughest welfare reform law in the nation. I co-sponsored the law to provide affordable recovery time for mothers and their newborns after delivery.

In the area of public safety, I am particularly proud of successfully securing the \$1.6 million Prison Expansion Grant (PEG) reimbursement funds that have been owed to Walpole since 1992. My amendment to prevent juvenile murderers from having two chances to avoid conviction moved another step closer to Senate passage. Increased legislative appropriations enabled the Town to receive grants of \$30,000 for community policing and \$20,000 for the successful DARE program. I am still working to ensure jersey barriers on Route 1. I backed the law to keep dangerous persons out of senior housing.

In the area of environmental protection, I successfully included funding for the reconstruction of Turner's Pond dam in the Open Space Bond bill. My efforts to establish a \$5 million environmental cleanup effort for the Neponset River headwaters that impact Walpole, were as successful. I supported substantial appropriations for MWRA rate relief, and more than \$40 million in low-interest loans for households forced to comply with the Administration's septic mandates. have proposed a \$2,500 tax credit for families struggling to deal with Title V.

On education funding and local aid, the higher Senate recommendations prevailed in the state budget resulting in a \$51 million increase in local aid and a gain of approximately \$700,000 (up 33% for Walpole's schools. I have filed legislation to direct even more state aid to high-enrollment school systems. In 1995, I wrote the law tripling the "minimum aid" portion of Chapter 70 money to help growing towns. The Administration's recommendations for next year's education aid seem to be following this example. I remain strongly committed to the state's school building assistance program that helps towns expand their classroom space, and has received a 266% funding increase in the Senate over the last three years. I sponsored the law providing the Norfolk County Agricultural High School with \$7 million in needed facility upgrades.

These are just some of the issues that I was involved with in 1995. I am pleased with our progress last year, and look forward to working with all of you for even more success in 1996.

State Representative

(c/o State House, Room 237, Boston MA 02133 617-722-2305 or Home, 305 Elm Street, 508-668-6511)

Jo Ann Sprague, 9th Norfolk District: Walpole Precincts 1-6, Millis Precinct 1, Norfolk and Wrentham Committees: Ways & Means, Public Safety, Transportation)

Thank you for the privilege of carrying your voices and your votes to Beacon Hill. Working together we have:

- Succeeded in obtaining \$1.6 million for Walpole in mitigation for prior year prison expansion at MCI Cedar Junction.

- Obtained \$20,000 in state grant money for Officer Harry Tominey's Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program for 5th grade Walpole students.

- Obtained \$30,000 in Community Police Grants to augment Chief Joseph Betro's effort to put more cops on the "beat" and target crime and drug prevention.

- Gained commitments from the Massachusetts Highway Department to begin construction of Jersey Barriers on the Death Valley stretch of Route 1 in the spring of 1996.

- Enacted legislation to allow the Sewer and Water Commission to enter into an agreement with

Hollingsworth & Vose for a special sewer rate in order to meliorate MWRA rates on local sewer users.

- Received approval for a reduced interest rate loan from the State for the South Walpole sewer project, saving rate payers \$300,000.

- Enacted the Single Sales Factor, a law to help businesses in Massachusetts stay competitive with those in other states. The legislature's job in 1996 will center on jobs-- how we get them and how we keep them.

- Once again froze unemployment insurance rates which will save Massachusetts employers an estimated \$176 million in 1996.

Helping constituents is a major part of my job. Please call me if I can be of any help to you. Thanks again for the privilege of serving you.

(Representative Sprague appears regularly on Walpole Community TV in "Beacon Hill Update" with Kathy Hasenjaegar.)

State Representative

(c/o State House, Room 36, Boston MA 02133 617-722-2552 or Home, 105 Nichols Street, Norwood)

John H. Rogers, 12th Norfolk District: Walpole Precinct 7 and Norwood.

The Town of Walpole saw a significant increase in local aid this past year, while the Commonwealth increased spending by only 2.6%, Walpole saw an overall increase of 9% in local aid, which included the following:

- \$3,526,575 in education aid, an increase of 8%, which includes full funding of Education Reform.
- \$60,575 to fully fund the Police Career Incentive.
- \$1,092,108 in Lottery assistance
- \$2,531,551 in general government assistance.
- \$6.1 million in total aid, up from \$5.2 million the previous year.

Other noteworthy accomplishments:

- Legislation to authorize the Norfolk Agricultural School to borrow up to \$7.4 million to renovate the school and make it a 21st century academic facility.
- \$1.6 million in mitigation money the town was previously denied for MCI-Cedar Junction.
- \$269,288 in MWRA rate relief.
- \$30,000 for the community policing program.

Local services always have been and always will be my top priority. Senator Keating, Representative Sprague and myself will continue to work diligently on behalf of the citizens of Walpole.

Representative Town Meeting Members

Note: The following not only covers roll of Town Meeting Representatives but includes representatives who resigned or died since the prior election.

PRECINCT 1

NAME & ADDRESS
 Brenda L. Burke
 291 East Street
 Charles J. Cinto
 189 Pleasant Street
 Philip P. Conway
 48 Pleasant Street
 Sheila D. Cuddy
 55 Hemlock Street
 John P. Desmond
 53 Washington Street
 Clare J. Donahue
 19 Squire Court
 William F. Duffy
 120 Polley Lane
 Nancy Farris
 297 Pleasant Street
 Jean M. Laskorski
 23 Charlotte Road
 John W. Lombardi
 91 Coney Street
 Susan Maguire
 168 Union Street
 Kevin C. Muti
 15 Gate Way
 Patricia A. O'Connell
 14 Thornell Avenue
 Charles R. Paquette

TERMS REMAINING

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204 Union Street
 Lawrence S. Parente
 5 Puritan Place
 Paul E. Peckham
 311 Moosehill Road
 Christine D. Peters
 6 Cherry Street
 Barbara M. Tuson
 11 Fuller Avenue
 Gregory P. White
 11 Killeen Road

PRECINCT 2

Doris D. Amichetti
 19 Pall Mall
 Charles L. Brassil
 9 Grace Memorial Drive
 James A. Cappelletti
 7 Edward Drive
 Janet M. Fasanello
 23 Neal Street
 Patrick Fasanello
 23 Neal Street
 Susan J. Gay
 60 Emerson Road
 Guy H. Giampapa
 51 Old Post Road
 William J. Goode
 24 Carriage Lane
 John E. Hill

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24 Pilgrim Way		34 Pocahontas Street	
Robert N. Hoey	1	Kathleen M. O'Neill-Shea	2
7 Rockwood Street		320 Common Street	
Marilyn A. Howley	2	Mildred E. Rockwood	1
8 Wycliffe Road		206 Common Street	
Thomas P. Jalkut	3	Lynn S. Rowan	2
142 Baker Street		53 Lewis Avenue	
Kenneth A. Jones	1	Catherine E. Turco	2
733 Washington Street		198 Common Street	
Nancy D. Kline	2	Terri B. Thornton	1 (2)
11 North Lewis Park Drive		21 Alice Avenue	
Ronald E. Mariani	2	PRECINCT 4	
11 Rockwood Street		Robert L. Connolly, Jr.	3
K. Julie McDonough	3	21 Cobble Knoll Drive	
63 Emerson Road		Garrett H. Dalton, Jr.	1
Russell W. Olson	2	477 Summer Street	
14 Rainbow Pond Drive		April L. Dayton	1
Sara J. Olson	2	5 Carl Road	
14 Rainbow Pond Drive		Nancy M. Doyle	3
William H. Powers	3	29 Eldor Drive	
55 Old Post Road		Thomas A. Driscoll	3
Kevin Southwood	1	16 Old Farm Road	
183 High Plain Street		Katherine Farrell-Swanson	3
Philip A. Wild	3	14 Irving Drive	
38 Peach Street		Susan B. Fitzgerald	2
Ernest A. Vitagliano	1	4 Wall Street	
20 Pall Mall		Doris M. Foley	1
PRECINCT 3		130 Summer Street	
Joseph E. Abely	3	Alexander W. Hamilton	1
396 Common Street		41 Eldor Drive	
Clement Boragine	1	William T. Hamilton	1
358 Common Street		45 Eldor Drive	
Maryann Boragine	1	Paula Garrigus	3
358 Common Street		14 Eldor Drive	
Mary Jane L. Brady	1	Ann Marie T. Harootunian	2
102 Common Street		7 Barbara Road	
John F. Campbell	3	Ann E. Lasalle	3
1088 Main Street		7 Carl Road	
Mary E. Campbell	2	Joseph L. Manfredi	2
1088 Main Street		8 Harrison Avenue	
Sharon E. Carleton	2	Preston J. O'Toole, Jr.	1
20 Lewis Avenue(resigned 7/17/95)		12 Old Farm Road	
Catherine A. Cisternelli	3	Joanne Roof	2
440 Common Street		23 Concord Drive	
Edward P. Damish	1	David A. Tucker	3
31 Massachusetts Avenue		12 Eldor Drive	
Joanne F. Damish	1	Robert F. VanNess	2
31 Massachusetts Avenue		29 Cobble Knoll Drive	
Eileen F. DeSorgher	2	John D. Vozzella	2
700 East Street		2143 Main Street	
Frank A. Farinacci	1	Catherine E. Winston	1
6 Hanson Avenue		57 Pine Street	
E. Stanley Kelliher	3	Janice A. Young	2
31 Grover Street		19 Sandy Valley Drive	
Jeffrey A. Mattson	2	PRECINCT 5	
278 Common Street		William F. Abbott	1
Patricia E. McGrath	3	694 West Street	

Thomas J. Bowen, Jr.	3	John W. Farrell, Sr.	3
8 Granite Street		28 B Pemberton Street	
Rutti J. Chamberlain	2	Brian T. Fiske	1
18 Marion Street		4 Wisteria Way	
Joseph M. Denneen	3	Ellen M. Goetz	2
10 Brown Drive		1 Norton Avenue	
Michael J. Duffy	3	Thomas F. Iazlett, Jr.	2
21 Oak Hill Drive		3 Albany Road	
Georgianna F. Fitzgerald	1	Stephen R. Hemman	2
88 Lewis Avenue		5 Woodard Road	
Nancy S. Goodnow	1	Marianne Boris Hunter	2
179 Lincoln Road		118 North Street	
Robert S. Goodnow	3	Elizabeth J. Kramer	2
179 Lincoln Road		7 Metacomet Street	
Cynthia P. Green	1	Richard J. Lacana	2
235 Lincoln Road		531 High Street	
Kathleen M. Ialtee	3	Susanne Murphy	3
227 South Street		4 Wisteria Way	
Jean L. Hogan	1	Ellen H. Nadeau	1
704 West Street		16 Guernsey Lane	
Mary M. Kent	3	Kevin J. Romines	1
43 Audubon Drive		100 Pemberton Street	
James A. Langmead	1	Mary Lou Scimone	3
124 Lewis Avenue		231 Elm Street	
George B. Lyons	2	Thomas R. Scotti	2
320 Lincoln Road		198 Kendall Street	
Edward J. Maloney	3	Marlene R. Shields	1
12 Sleepy Hollow		1 Leonard Road	
William J. Maloney, Jr.	1	Stephen E. Sullivan	1
627 West Street		18 Metacomet Street	
Elizabeth R. Nashawaty	2	PRECINCT 7	
145 South Street		Gerald F. Blair	3
Lois L. Norton	2	46 Heritage Drive	
20 Oak Hill Drive		James K. Conroy	2
Harold L. Paul	2	20 Hoover Road	
3 Sycamore Lane		Joseph F. Doyle, Jr.	3
Sally W. Rose	2	28 County Street	
78 Granite Street		Drive Dover MA 02030	
William P. Ryan	2	Margaret M. Gavin	3
3 Spring Valley Drive		28 Bullard Street	
Evelyn M. Splaine	2	Richard P. Giusti	3
16 Chandler Drive		66 Gould Street	
Edward F. Turley	3	Mary Kate Hickey	2
15-3 Canvasback Way		40 Bullard Street	
PRECINCT 6		Louis E. Hoegler	3
Anthony J. Abril, Jr.	3	330 High Street	
16 Ridge Road		Paul E. Hoegler	1
Judith Alexander-Conroy	3	330 High Street	
455 Elm Street		Patricia A. Jackson	3
Robert F. Barrett	3	604 High Street	
26 Woodard Road		Ralph E. Knobel	2
Jane C. Bergen	1	16 Appletree Lane	
11 Metacomet Street		Carol A. Lane	1
J. Michael Burke, Jr.	1	98 Bullard Street	
7 Pine Hill Drive		Gerard R. Lane, Jr.	2
Philip F. Czachorowski,	3	98 Bullard Street	
90 Pemberton Street		David F. Lehito	3

15 Congress Street		Harry T. Slacum	3
Susan S. Maynard	2	509 North Street	
3 Evergreen Lane		Timothy W. Songin	1
Joseph C. Moraski	1	26 Bullard Street	
3 Buckboard Drive		Stephen Stone	2
Armando B. Palmieri	2	7 Village Drive	
12 Charlesgate Road		Gavin Viano	1
Alan D. Rockwood	1	800 North Street	
98 High Street		Michael Viano	3
Thomas S. Rockwood	1	48 Homeward Lane	
315 North Street		David A. Wyman	2
Paul R. Seaman	3	5 Laurel Lane	
221 Bullard Street			

Notes

Walpole Police Department Resource Guide

The Walpole Police Department works with many agencies, both public and private, that provide services to people in need of assistance. The following is a list of some of those agencies with a phone number and a brief description of their area of expertise.

Bay State Gas	Customer Emergency	1-800-525-8222
Reporting loss of heat	-To report smell of gas or fire	
Call 911		
Boston Edison	Customer Emergency	1-617-262-4700
Reporting loss of power	- To report lines down	Call 911
Department of Social Services		1-800-792-520
Child at Risk Hotline		
Dove Program for Battered Woman		1-617-471-1234
Provide 24 hour shelter for battered woman and their children as well as counseling and referrals.		
Emergency Veterinary Services		668-5454
Open from 8:00 PM to 8:00 AM every night		
Mass Search & Rescue Network		1-800-982-6846
The Massachusetts Search & Rescue Network is a volunteer organization of trained professionals who promote the effective use of appropriate search & rescue resources from throughout the state.		
NORCAP Center at Southwood Community Hospital		1-800-331-2900
For treatment and counseling of Alcohol and Drug Abuse		
Norwood Hospital		1-617-769-4000
Emergency Medical Care		
Poison Control Hotline		1-800-682-9211
24 hour information on immediate care of person who has been exposed to toxic substance. Call 911 first, then poison Hotline.		
Walpole Center for Community Counseling & Education		668-3223
Counseling and referrals		
Walpole Visiting Nurse Association (VNA)		668-1066

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Fire Happens!

Be Prepared!

Chief Leonard Anderson has provided the following for this publication in the fond hope that its suggestions will never be required, but let's be prepared, make a PLAN.

Perhaps the most important part of the plan is to gather your family together and discuss the possibility of fire in your house or apartment. It should be clearly understood that personal safety is the major part of your plan. *It should be stated and restated that panic is the prime enemy of personal safety! Practice your plan to impress all of you on its importance, especially the children.*

Make your plan around the several possibilities of the origin point of the fire. The first step is to be sure you alert all of the occupants and execute your plan according to the planning you have done.

Make your plan around your particular home. What if it's in the cellar, what if it's in the garage, what if it's in a stair well, etc.

Children should be taught not to hide in closets. If they are trapped, get to an open window.

Remind them that smoke rises and therefore they'll get more air on the floor.

Call **911** as soon as possible but not at hazard to anyone; go to a neighbor if necessary.

Gather your family at some pre-planned spot so that all can be counted.

Do not re-enter for any reason once everyone is out. A great many fatalities result from re-entry for a pet or some other replaceable item.

Do not open any doors except as required for everyone to escape.

Have the means to escape from the second (or higher) floor in the event that the stairs are involved in fire (commercial rope ladders are available that hook over the sill of a window).

If anyone smells smoke, do not dismiss it without an exhaustive check. Fire has a way of smoldering for hours until a breakout appears.

Test your smoke detectors at least once a year.

Your firefighters look forward to meeting you, *not at your house under disastrous circumstances*, but at the firehouse, where they will be pleased to discuss and help you with your plans.

Plan!

Don't Panic

Telephone Numbers

(Area Code 508)

"911" IS THE PHONE NUMBER FOR ALL EMERGENCIES.

911 IS FOR EMERGENCY ONLY

Fire Dept Business 668-0260

Police Business 668-1095

EMERGENCY NOTE: When calling for an emergency, please stay calm and give some detail of the nature of the emergency. Responding personnel will be better prepared upon their arrival!

Emergency

Ambulance	911
Fire	911
Police	911
Poison Center	1-800-682-9211
Norwood Hospital	660-3000

Municipal

Accounting	660-7318	Planning Board	660-7251
Administration	660-7289	Police Business	668-1095
Animal Control	660-7327	Public Works Dir	660-7305
Assessors	660-7315	Purchasing	660-7292
Bldg Insp/Zoning	660-7324	Selectmen	660-7277
Building Maintenance	660-7208	Tax Collector	660-7299
Conservation Com.	660-7268	Town Clerk	660-7296
Council on Aging	668-3330	Town Engineer	660-7211
Fire Dept Business	668-0260	Treasurer	660-7311
Health Board	660-7321	Veterans Services	660-7325
Library, Main	660-7340	Water & Sewer	
Library, Reference	660-7341	Commissioners	660-7309
Library, Children's	660-7342	Administration	660-7307
Parks/Rec/Cemetery	660-7354	Emergency (after hrs)	668-1095
Personnel	660-7294	Zoning/Bd of Appeals	660-7250

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